Editorially speaking

As infantrymen fall bleeding into the rice paddies, Americans do their moratorium thing.

What is war anyway?

It's a time for killing. And economic boom. There's profit in war. Billions of dollars are feeding this war and America is rich. And there really aren't too many people dying — percentage-wise.

IN WAR YOU learn to hate. You hate your enemy and dodge his bullets and try to kill him. You try to stand up for your country, or for something.

Then you find out your country is having a moratorium and that citizens are arguing and then you wonder what you're standing for. What went wrong?

Vietnam is making our countrymen their own worst enemies. Hanoi loves that, too.

HOW DO YOU resolve such a problem — fruitless killing and a fruitless war and a divided America? You do it with moratoriums. You stand up and make yourself heard.

In all the arguments over the Vietnam war, none provide the adequate solution.

And what is the moratorium all about? Maybe it's just another peace march. But the way it looks, there will be more participation than ever before.

PERHAPS peaceful protest sounds ineffectual. But remember that nothing puts fear of the Lord into a politician like large numbers of unhappy voters.

Our policy makers are not infallible. Enlightened despotism became passe' a long time ago.

Thousands of activities scheduled for today will give Americans a chance to show their President how much they object to the war.

He can ignore the Gallup polls for a while, but he can't help noticing if the nation's businesses close for a day, if millions of students boycott their classes and if citizens assemble publicly to voice their weariness of this horrible war.

Join us in protesting the war today. It's your countrymen dying, your future affected and your right as an American.

Kansas State Collegian

Agnew blasts Hanoi; moratorium rocking world

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Nixon administration urged the leaders of the nationwide Vietnam moratorium Tuesday to repudiate Hanoi's support for their demonstrations against the Vietnam War, but they curtly refused.

Vice President Spiro Agnew, clearly speaking with President Nixon's blessing after they met privately, described as "incredible" an open letter to the American people by North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Don.

The premier expressed hope the cross-country protests Wednesday would force Nixon to withdraw from the war.

HOUSE SUPPORTERS of the nationwide Vietnam moratorium beat back attempts to adjourn Tuesday night and pushed on with their plans for an all-night debate on U.S. war policy.

But the House doves were still uncertain if they could keep the chamber in session throughout the night.

While supporters of the moratorium jammed the House galleries and hundreds of other students waited their turn outside the capitol, the representatives plunged into what some felt was the most thorough discussion it had ever held on Vietnam.

Two parliamentary moves aimed at capitalizing on the absence of a quorum and shutting off the debate, were defeated in the process.

NORTH VIETNAM'S premier stepped into the American political fray earlier Tuesday with warm acclaim for anti-war demonstrators as the Vietnam moratorium campaign spread to

Paris. In Saigon most GIs polled reacted bitterly to the moratorium scheduled for Wednesday.

Agnew told newsmen Dong's statement tried to make it appear that the American people would be demonstrating Wednesday in support of Hanoi's position on the war.

"I do not think that is what the American people intend to do and I believe the demonstration leaders and organizers and supporters should make their purposes perfectly clear . . . by repudiating this letter," Agnew

IN LONDON, 50 members of the British Parliament Tuesday introduced a motion urging full support for Americans planning to protest the Vietnam War Wednesday. The MPs, all members of the governing Labor party, urged the government to withdraw any support of U.S. policy connected with the war.

In Paris, site of the long deadlocked Vietnam peace talks, French police gave permission to the Communist party to hold an anti-war rally Wednesday with the participation of Hanoi and Viet Cong officials.

MEANWHILE supporters and critics of Wednesday's Vietnam moratorium joined Tuesday in warning against violence in the nation-wide round of rallies and protests against the war.

Fears that a peaceful protest could erupt into disorder triggered one movement of troops and precautions elsewhere as youthful protesters began earlybird demonstrations at several spots across the nation.

ABOUT 150 Army troops from Ft. Riley, were moved to the Rock Island, Ill. arsenal as "a precautionary measure" against any marches on the arsenal by antiwar demonstrators.

New York City police prepared to keep tab on moratorium

demonstrators with a new television surveillance network.

TWO SENATORS proposed repeal of the Tonkin Gulf resolution under which the United States committed a half-million men to the Vietnam War and called for withdrawal of all U.S. combat troops by the end of

Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, who said "the moment of truth with the Saigon government has arrived," introduced a resolution to this effect with co-author Sen. Claiborne Pell, Rhode Island Democrat.

Both are members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

They acted as the House headed for a possible floor fight over plans by about 20 members to hold an all-night session to proclaim their support for the nationwide Vietnam moratorium demonstration on Wednesday.

EIGHTEEN OF the legislators circulated a letter among their colleagues urging tolerance in letting the marathon debate proceed, despite threats of opponents to break it up with quorum calls or a move to adjourn.

The Javits - Pell resolution would rescind the authority Congress gave the President in 1964 to take whatever steps he deemed necessary to resist aggression in Vietnam. After Dec. 31, 1970, the President would have no congressional authority to conduct combat operations but provision for assistance, training and supply of South Vietnamese forces would remain.

The resolution also calls on the United States to provide political asylum for South Vietnamese endangered once American combat troops leave.

Ag Festival features Queen

Miss Agriculture for K-State will be crowned at the Ag Autumn Festival at 7 p.m. Friday in Pottorf Hall at Ci-Co Park.

Greg Umberger, Autumn Festival chairman, said a steak fry will begin at 7 p.m. with a dance at 8 p.m. Beer and soft drinks will be available. Music will be provided by the Playmates, Ltd.

THE QUEEN will be selected from five finalists by a vote of those attending the fes-

The candidates, chosen by a panel of judg-

es on the basis of interviews, are Cecilia Dodge, representing Smurthwaite; Debra Kelley, representing Moore Hall; Dee Koelliker, representing Putnam; Sharon Stoecker, representing Gamma Phi Beta, and Jo Ann Van Vleet, representing West Hall.

The event is sponsored by the Ag Student Council.

Tickets will be sold for \$1.25 for the steak fry and \$1 for the dance. They will be available in Waters and Weber until tonight, and also will be sold at the door.

Pinnings, engagements

DIERKING-REID Cathy Dierking, a sophomore in family economics from Atchison, and Kirk Reid, a junior in math from Manhattan, announced their pinning October 5.

RATAJ-KENT

Leann Rataj, a sophomore in elementary education from Belle-ville, and Stan Kent, a junior in landscape architecture from Mex-ico, Mo. announced their pinning Oct. 8 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda

BRUNS-WEBB

Rozelle Bruns, a junior in horti-culture from Liberal, and Darrel Webb, a junior in wildlife conser-

vation from Liberal announced their engagement Oct. 12. A June wedding is planned.

RAVENSCROFT-PROCTOR

Judy Ravenscroft, a junior in clothing retailing from Overland Park, and Dan Proctor, a senior in commercial art from Holton, announced their engagement Oct. 12. They are planning a June 5 wedding.

LANCE-TAYLOR

Jane Lance, a junior in elementary education from Wichita, and Jim Taylor, a senior in business from Wichita, announced their engagement



Medallion **Turkeys**

Campus bulletin

TODAY

"Quaker Meditation on Viet-man" is scheduled from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union, near the pay phones on the first floor.

Agronomy Seminar is scheduled at 4 p.m. in Waters Hall Reading Room.

Off-Campus Women will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206 C.

THURSDAY Phi Chi Theta will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206 A. Collegiate 4-H will meet at 8 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium.

WHAT'S NEW FOR 1970?

1970 STAR AND GREAT LAKES MOBIL HOMES

Will Be Here Soon

WHAT'S NEW FOR 1969?

See the Quality Homes We Have Left at Bargain Prices

COUNTRYSIDE OF MANHATTAN

Formerly Manhattan Mobile Homes 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan, Kansas Washington Extra Fancy

Red or Golden Delicious

Apples

for \$

SAFEWAY

Moratorium kickoff set at Anderson Hall

K-State, Manhattan and the nation unite today in a mass effort aimed at bringing American troops home from Vietnam.

Manhattan townspeople will join students to protest present U.S. policy of nominal troop withdrawal in Vietnam.

Nationally organized by the New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, the local organizations plan to make the moratorium a meaningful and successful demonstration of dissent toward President Nixon's announced Vietnam policy.

Today's schedule for the K-State and Manhattan moratorium:

- 9:20 KSU Carillon begins toll
- 9:30 Assemble for Peace March Anderson Hall
- 9:45 Peace March to downtown; then back to the city park
- 11:00 Services conducted by three religious faiths
- 11:30 K-State Union: Speak-out on Vietnam. Soap-box avail-

able for all views.

Tables in Union Main Lobby

- 1. Students for Positive Action for the Peace Fair.
- Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam. Information and discussion.
- Committee for Student Awareness.
 Message Center letters and telegram blanks available to send to

- Nixon, representatives and congressmen.
- 4. Sign-up for bus trip to Washington for Nov. 15 Peace March.
- 5. Mennonite Felowship. Draft coun-
- 6. Vietnam Vietnam. Distribution of black armbands to mourners.
- 1:30 Union 204. Discussion and lectures by spokesmen from religious groups, Black Panther Party and Department of Political Science
- 1:30 Union 205 C. Coffeehouse.
- 3:00 Quaker Meeting of Manhattan. Three hours of silent meditation open to the public.
- Evening. Dance in Union Ballroom. Bands: The Blues Ball and the Chromosome Damage Company.

Kansas State Collegian



resolution on compulsory class attendance and struck all attendance regulations from the University catalog.

The defeated resolution stated:

"Compulsory class attendance is not a University policy. However, some courses . . . may for academic reasons require that students attend. The student is responsible for knowing what has been presented in class."

"This resolution simply confuses the issue," said Louis Douglas, arts and science senator. "We would simply be fortifying instructors' present position on class attendance."

INSTRUCTORS, as senators pointed out, could still require attendance under the resolution.

The issue of class attendance would be clearer, Douglas said, if all mention of class attendance was cut from the statement of University policy in the catalog.

"By removing (the attendance policies) from the catalog, we leave attendance to the instructors and small groups," Douglas said. "Few instructors," he added, "follow all the regulations stated in the catalog."

FACULTY SENATE also considered a proposal on alternate graduation requirements for students who have been absent from school for two semesters or more.

The resolution stated:

"... Students who are re-admitted to the University after a year or more interruption must earn a 2.0 grade average in all courses in residence counted toward the degree in order to graduate and . . . in the last 60 semester hours of residence work attempted."

Should the resolution be passed, earlier work at K-State would not be counted in the overall grade average.

"The reason for this recommendation is to keep from penalizing students who have been out and come back," said Robin Higham, arts and science senator.

THE RESOLUTION was refer, id back to academic committee. Senators said the resolution also involved discrimination against students who did not drop out or were on academic dismissal for one semester and returned.

"It puts a difficult discrimination on the student," said Robert Clack, engineering senator. "A student who stays in might not graduate while a student who drops out does."

"The procedure was worked out about a year ago," said John Noonan, associate dean of graduate school. "There was enough interest to warrant awarding degrees in October and March in addition to the regular dates in the summer, January and June."

Senators withhold KU protest names

TOPEKA (UPI) — A state Senate committee voted Tuesday not to make public the names of 21 students privately disciplined for involvement in a protest at the University of Kansas.

The action took place after two hours of wrangling in the Senate Federal and States Affairs Committee chaired by Sen. Reynolds Shultz, Lawrence Republican.

One committee member, Sen. Edward Reilly, Leavenworth Republican, said, "This is the most ridiculous thing I've seen in six years in the Senate."

He asked Shultz if he could leave at one point in the debate, but the chairman denied the request.

THE 21 STUDENTS were disciplined for involvement in the disruption of an ROTC review May 9 at KU.

Some students accused in the incident asked for public hearings.

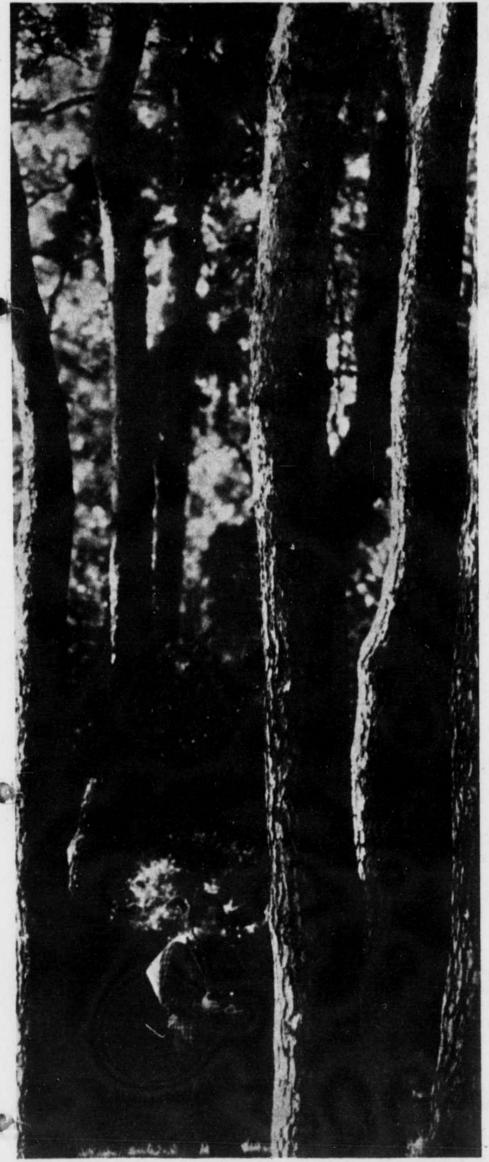
The names of the students who asked for public hearings were released, but university officials promised the students privately disciplined that their names would remain confidential.

The Shultz committee Sept. 15 used its subpoena power to force the KU officials to release the names to the committee. Shultz is the only member of the committee who has seen the names.

THE COMMITTEE spent most of its morning session listening to tapes of a speaker at a seminar on student disorder at the University of Michigan.

Shultz has been fighting to make the names public for several months, and he said late Tuesday morning he felt the committee would release the names.

Only six members of the 11-member committee were present for the meeting, the barest number required to take official action. A majority of the members present was needed to take action.



Oct. 15 — remember peace?

ROTC sacred here

In re: John Schnittker's letter, "ROTC chant must be joke." I too find it hard to believe that our college-educated men could walk across the campus. chanting ". . . I want to live a life of danger. I want to go to Vietnam. I want to kill the Viet Cong."

I can only suggest that they were (a) joking, (b) hypocritical, asserting something they do not really believe, or (c) completely brainwashed.

Surely you, Professor Schnittker, as former undersecretary of agriculture, can recognize a Sacred Cow. ROTC is a sacred cow on this campus. To question ROTC is to question God and Country. And who would do that?

ARNE RICHARDS

Assistant Professor, Library Secretary, American Friends Service Committee

Moratorium-asks end to killing

An Open Letter to All K-State Students:

We, the undersigned members of the University community, wish to call your attention to the moratorium that will be observed here and across the country today.

Designed to provide for the expression of dissent against the Vietnam war, and to promote the cause of peace, the October moratorium is being organized locally by K-State students, faculty, and townspeople, who together form the Kansas Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam.

The moratorium is an opportunity for you to stand up and be counted, and to call for an end to the killing of Americans and Vietnamese in that small country long plagued by war and the presence of foreign armies.

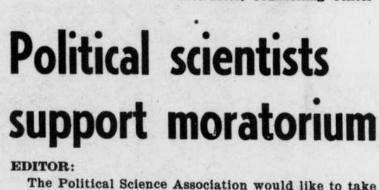
As you know, the moratorium has been endorsed in a resolution passed last week by K-State's Student Senate. But it needs the endorsement and active support of us all, in order to be effective.

A Peace Walk, beginning at Anderson Hall at 9:45 a.m. and a Memorial Service for those killed in Vietnam, to be held in the City Park at 11:00 a.m., are two events planned for today. Sending messages to congressmen and to the President is also an appropriate way for the voice of dissent to be heard, and is a major objective of the moratorium.

Most Americans now admit that this war has been a disastrous mistake. While the U.S.' role in the war began under previous administrations, it is President Nixon and the present Congress who are now in a position to bring the war to an end. Let us urge them to stop the fighting, to bring our soldiers home, and to help the South Vietnamese form a government that truly represents them.

It is time to act for peace-NOW!

EUGENE FRIEDMANN Head of Sociology and Anthropology CHUCK NEWCOM Student Body President SELDON EDELMAN Assistant Director, Counselling Center PHILIP KIRMSER Head of Applied Mechanics JERRY PHARES
Professor of Psychology LOUIS DOUGLAS
Professor of Political Science WARREN WEIBERT Graduate in Business Administration ALBERT SANNER Associate Professor of Architecture MIRIAM ANVER WILLIAM MacMILLAN Instructor, Counselling Center



The Political Science Association would like to take this opportunity to go on record as endorsing the Oct. 15 moratorium. It is encouraging to see that even Governor Docking has come out in favor of the moratorium in light of the fact that very few departments, organizations or individuals on this campus have taken a stand at all. There are only a handful who have done so publicly, but they should be commended.

It is ridiculous, to say the least, for President Nixon to try to ignore such a thing, much less for him to say that it will not affect his Vietnam policy whatsoever. It is the hope of our organization that the Oct. 15 Moratorium is a complete success both here at K-State and all across the country so as to make the Nixon Administration realize that its policies concerning Vietnam are unacceptable not only to college youth, but also to the general public as well.

Acting President, Political Science Association



"Hi - are you celebrating the victory or observing the moratorium?"

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

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Chant disgusts cadets too ...

Upon reading Prof. Schnittker's letter, I could not help responding with a word in behalf of ROTC.

Having been commissioned through K-State's ROTC Program (Army), I speak only with personal knowledge of my own feelings, and the feelings of (with very few exceptions) other former and present, cadets with whom I have happened to come in contact.

Most of us went through ROTC Programs for some combination of two reasons: (1) as Americans, we are duty-bound to serve our country in some way, and (2) sooner or later, the draft is going to get you. Now like it or not, ROTC offers a socially acceptable, easy way out. I might add that social acceptability should be thought of in terms of one's long range. personal career plans as well as in terms of the opinions of student peer groups.

We were not and are not War Mongers, Hawks, Right Wingers, etc., etc., etc. We are just people. As a matter of fact, most of us hold various degrees of anti-war sentiments. Further, most of us would have given our eye-teeth (pun intended) for a 4-F.

As for the chanting (cadence calls) of America's own Red Guard, it disgusts me as much as it does you. This is a true manifestation of man's ignorance in the midst of man's quest for knowledge. But don't condemn ROTC for it, for ROTC provides many fine, intelligent officers for the military, and our military is desperately in need of officers with these qualifications. But in this, as I am sure you will find in any situation, there will be a few bad apples in any barrel.

JOHN VAN DEUSEN Graduate in Business Administration

Pershing rifles not part of ROTC

EDITOR

This is directed to John Schnittker, former U.S. Undersecretary of Agriculture. I was very surprised to read such material from a man with your status.

I am a member of the Pershing Rifles. This group is strictly a competitive drill team. It's not connected with ROTC and you don't have to be enrolled in ROTC to be a member of the Pershing Rifles. Therefore, anyone can join, even you. We don't drill on the sidewalks, but in the parking lot behind the Physical Science Building. We do occasionally chant or sing, but nothing like you wrote. Something more

"I don't know but I've been told K-State girls are really cold. Sound off 1-2, and etc."

These so-called chants are merely to keep in step and to give the men some spirit and to be able to drill well together. Remember it's a precision drill team and practice makes perfect.

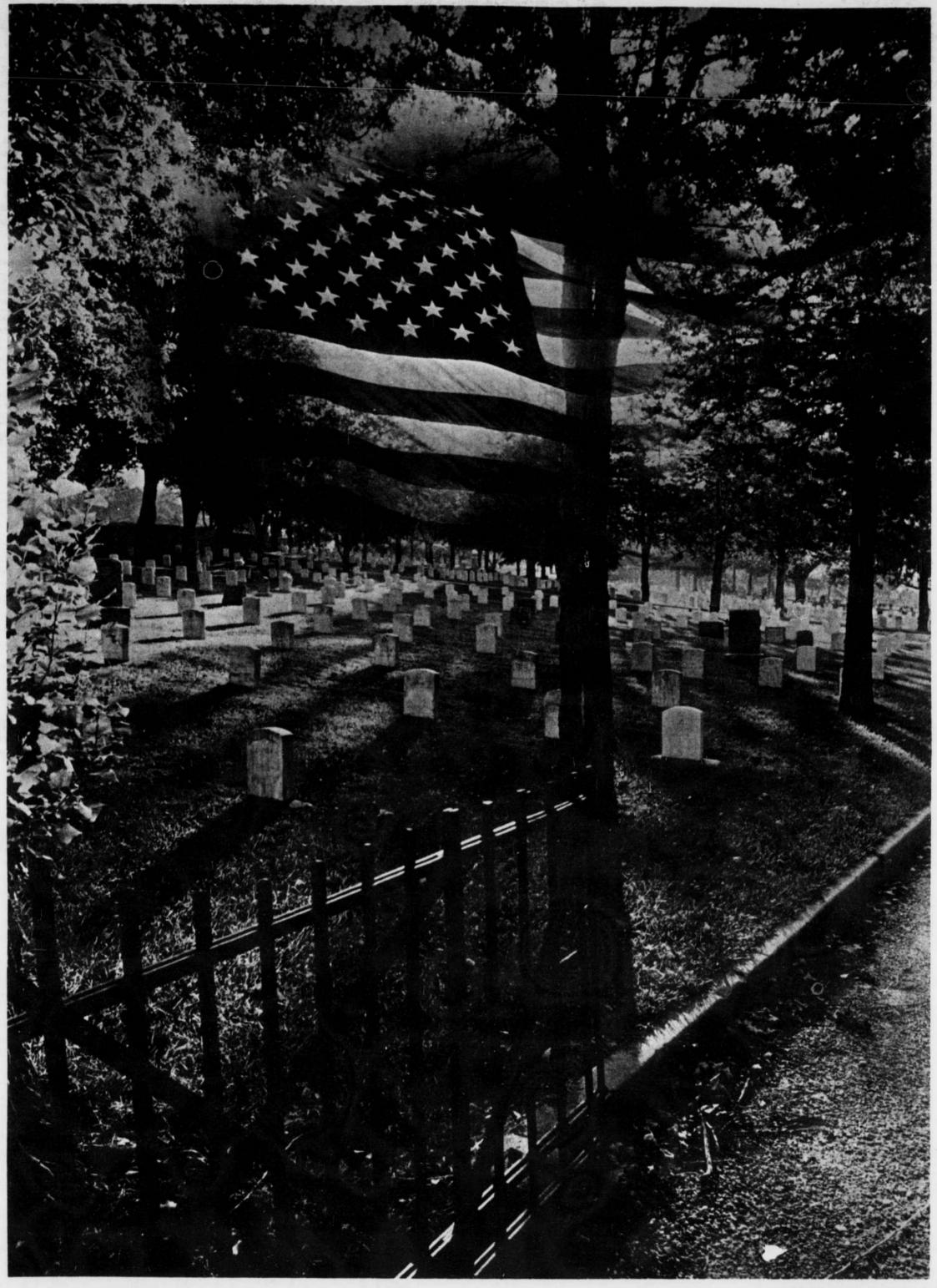
Knowing you, you're against bands because they drill or against the traditional fraternity sing before their dinner meal because it's different.

I joined because I was a member of a drum corps, and I like the competition and the hard work.

I hope you now better understand the organization of the Pershing Rifles.

TONY VISCO

Junior in Architecture



-Photo by Jim Richardson

War graves:

a thought for the living—

from the dead.

The Vietnam war:

K-STATE, Feb. 21 — A plaque in memory of K-Staters who have died in the Vietnam War will be placed in the Union by the Arnold Air Society . . .

BRUSSELS, Feb. 24 (UPI) - President Nixon Sunday opened his eight-day tour of Europe by pledging to consult America's allies in his "search for peace." Demonstrators shouted "Nixon go home - Get out of Vietnam" as the Star Spangled Banner was played . .

WASHINGTON, May 15 - President Nixon proposed a 12-month gradual withdrawal from South Vietnam of all troops. He said it his peace quest fails he will expect the American people to hold him accountable . . .

SAIGON, June 6 - Pentagon figures show that the total of Americans killed or wounded in combat in Vietnam now surpasses World War I combat cas-

SAIGON, July 16 - A lull continues across South Vietnam's battlefields today . . .

SAIGON, Sept 11 (UPI) - A document obtained here describes how two captured American prisoners were threatened with death by knife and ax-wielding Viet Cong in a bizarre drama staged partly to whip up anti-American sentiment . . .

PARIS, Sept. 11 (UPI) - Wives of four missing American airmen hoped Monday to ask North Vietnamese officials whether their husbands were dead or alive, but there were no indications of whether they would meet Communist peace negotiators . . .

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (UPI) - President Nixon announced a second round of troop withdrawals from Vietnam today — a move he delayed two weeks because of a step-up in Communist military activity . . .

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (UPI) - President Nixon urged all United Nations delegates Thursday to use their best diplomatic effort to get Hanoi into serious peace negotiations . . .

SAIGON, Sept. 26 (UPI) - U.S. military officials said Thursday that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese battlefield deaths in the Vietnam war have passed 554,000 and now exceed Communist fatalities in their eight-year Indochina War with France . . .

K-STATE, Oct. 1 - Freshman enrollment in both Air Force and Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) has dropped this fall . . .

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (UPI) - A two-month moratorium on dissent proposed by Republicans was rejected by key Democrats in the Senate . . .

SAIGON, Oct. 7 (UPI) - President Nguyen Van Thieu said Monday South Vietnam is ready to discuss a cease fire with the Communists in the talks at Paris provided it could lead to serious peace negofiations . . .

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (UPI) - Senate Democrats pressured President Nixon Wednesday with speeches and resolutions demanding a swifter exit from the Vietnam war and an end to injustices in the Saigon

Vietnam war and an end to injustices in the Saigon government . . .

K-STATE, Oct. 9 — If peace marches, class and work boycotts, discussions and motion pictures can bring the soldiers home from Vietnam, all 500,000 of them will reach the shores of the United States soon . .

SAIGON, Oct. 10 (UPI) — North Vietnamese infantrymen smashed into an American outpost near the Demilitarized Zone Thursday in a pre-dawn assault that killed eight Maries . .

A Navy Aviation Officer Information Team will soon be on your campus to discuss the opportunities available to the students in fulfilling their military obligations as an officer in the United States Navy . . .

Senate sets deadline

Constitution bogged down

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

Passage of the new University constitution faded Tuesday night with the announcement at the Student Senate meeting that Nov. 14 would be the deadline for suggestions from the University community.

The committee on University governance opened the new constitution to outside suggestions when complaints and additions to the proposal arose among students and faculty.

"We decided the document will stay in the Task Force committee after Nov. 14 until it is finished," Bob Rodda, Senate chairman, said. "And that could be a whale of a time."

The constitution committee might be required to revamp the entire proposal in considering the suggestions and complaints.

The Student Senate moved on from this announcement to a proposal that unexcused absences of senators be recorded as double

Mike Malone, arts and sciences senator. said the proposal was ridiculous. He noted that the senators should not pass such a bill when they were attempting to ban mandatory class attendance through Faculty Sen-

Dan Hoffman, sponsor of the bill, said that the bill was intended to penalize only unexcused absences. He said maximum Senate attendance would be necessary to discuss and act upon future important bills.

The proposal was defeated.

Student Senate also approved appointment of 23 senatorial aides to assist senators.

Statehouse, Kansas colleges scenes of Viet moratorium

TOPEKA (UPI) - Nearly all of Kansas' four-year colleges are planning activities for the national Vietnam moratorium Wednesday.

Several non-college programs are also planned across the state including a program at noon on the statehouse steps. It will include a memorial service and reading the names of Kansans killed in Vietnam.

UNIVERSITY of Missouri deans were ordered by Dr. John Schwada, chancellor, to report names of all faculty members who call off classes for Wednesday's moratorium.

One of the most elaborate plans is at Bethel College in Newton, a Mennonite school.

The bell in the Bethel administration building will toll every four seconds Wednesday through Saturday counting off over 38,-000 Americans killed in the war. Wednesday's members of the Bethel Peace Club will march 25 miles to Wichita where they will join students at Wichita State University, Friends University, and Sacred Heart College for a noon program in front of the Wichita post office.

At KU, the Student Mobilization Committee will staff peace tables around the campus and organize discussion groups. A symposium will be sponsored by the School of Law and Department of Political Science. There

will also be a silent vigil outside the Military Science building.

A "war forum" will be held at Washburn University in Topeka. Students at Kansas Wesleyan University and Marymount College in Salina will march to the Salina post office for an address by the mayor. Students at St. Benedict's College and Mt. St. Scholastica College at Atchison will conduct a candlelight procession Wednesday night through the city.

Russians orbit 4th spaceship

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union, which fired three manned spaceships into orbit in the past three days, Tuesday rocketed an unmanned Sputnik into space.

The official news agency Tass said the latest space shot was carried out under a program of joint cosmic exploration by the communist East European coun-

It said Intercosmos I carried scientific equipment made in the Soviet Union, East Germany and Czechoslovakia and was hurled into orbit by a Soviet rocket.

Tass said all instruments were functioning normally.

> GIVE THE UNITED WAY

"Anytime is Pizza Time

QUALITY MOTOR

invites you to see and test drive the

I AM CURIOUS

(Yellow)

Escape Machine By OLDSMOBILE



308 Vattier

778-3110

HERE WE ARE FORMER CHICKEN VATTIER BLUEMONT 20% OFF Wed .- Thurs. Fri. Oct. 15-16-17

Dreiling supports Docking war stand

TOPEKA (UPI) - A statement defending Wednesday's Vietnam War moratorium and attacking Kansas Republican state chairman Don Concannon has been issued by Norbert Dreiling, Kansas Democratic state chairman.

Concannon had criticized Gov. Robert Docking and Lt. Gov. James DeCoursey for endorsing the war protest.

Concannon called the moratorium an affront to President Nixon and his efforts towards peace in Vietnam.

Dreiling defended the moratorium and the actions of Docking and DeCoursey.

"It is a shame that he (Concannon) has tried to make a political issue out of the very real frustration over the Vietnam War and the very real hope for peace that most Americans feel today," Dreiling said.



Alpert says to keeping in tune with music

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "You've got to stay ahead or disappear," Herb Alpert said from behind his own desk in his own office in his own studio.

The handsome trumpet player who turned the sound of brass into vaults full of gold is one of radio's most ardent listeners.

He keeps tuned to popular music stations to see what record buyers are digging.

"I WON'T mention his name," Alpert said, "but I was on tour not long ago and ran into a band leader who was one of the great names of

the music world about 15 or 20 years

"I asked him why he wasn't keeping his hand in, and he told me he never listened to rock or any of the new sounds. And he couldn't understand why nobody wanted to hear the old songs.

"It's as simple as that. If you want to stay in business today you can't sit back and rely on stuff you've already done."

ALPERT continues to turn out top albums and will star in his third television special, "The Brass Are Comin" Oct. 29. "I pay attention to the songs that are in the top 40 in the record charts," he explained.

"Then I go my own way. It's nothing calculated, but you have to bring your own interpretation to music."

ALPERT WAVED his hand to include the studio, which once belonged to Charlie Chaplin, and the other obvious accumulations of wealth.

"I'm not motivated just by money.

I play and arrange for my own satisfaction and musical curiosity.

"It's like dialing a telephone. There are so many different combinations to play that no one has an excuse for copying.

"Right now is the healthiest time in the history of popular music. All music is getting together—symphony, folk, jazz, far eastern, country, western, everything.

"TODAY'S listeners aren't breaking down music and analyzing it.
They only judge whether it is good
or had. And that's the way it should
be."

Loan rates up for education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday approved compromise legislation which would guarantee banks up to 10 per cent interest for government-backed loans to college students.

By voice, the Senate agreed to a bill worked out by Senate-House negotiators which also would include one-year authorization for three educational programs.

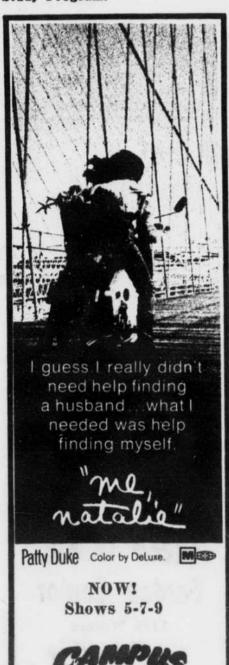
THE BILL was sent to the House for final congressional approval.

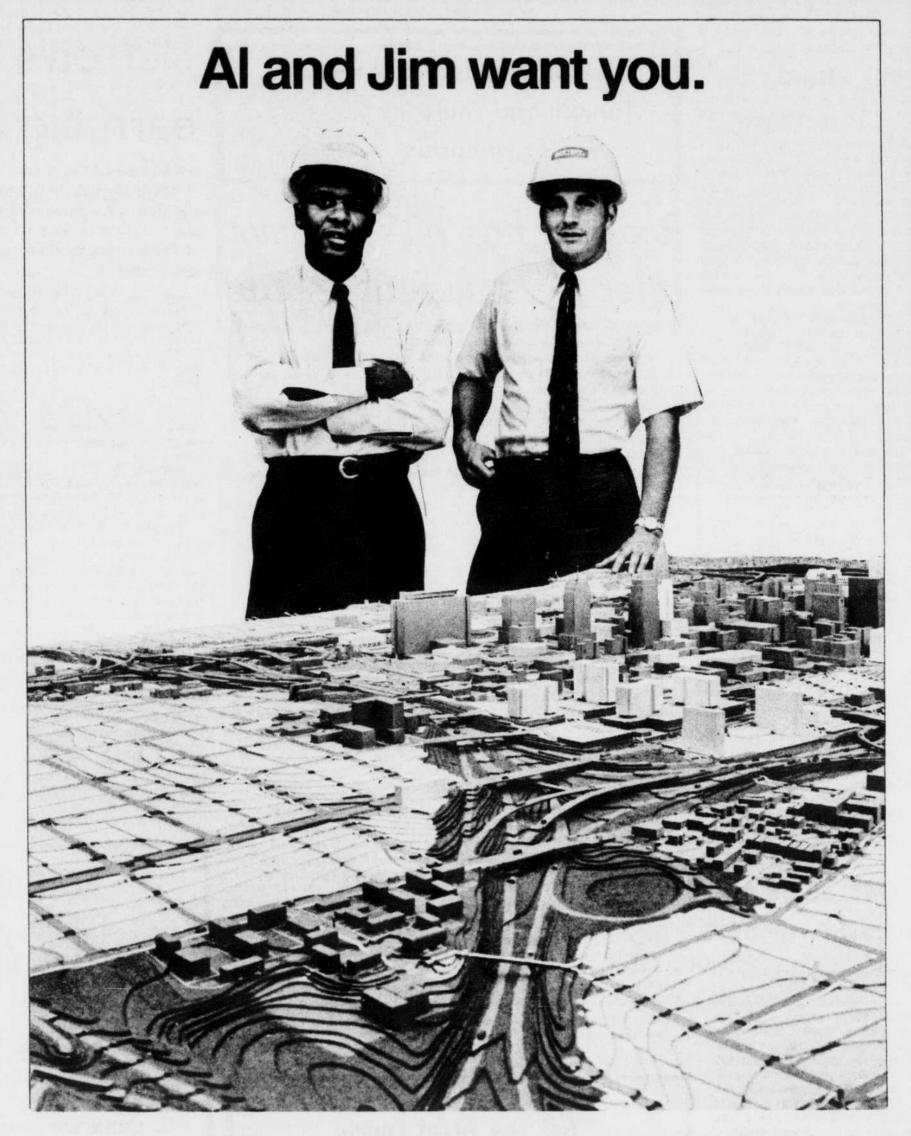
The legislation was designed to meet complaints by the banking industry that it could not break even under the present 7 per cent interest ceiling on loans to college students.

The bill, which is expected to affect about 750,000 students, makes the higher interest rate retroactive to Aug. 1.

MANY BANKS have made loans conditionally on the assumption the bill would pass.

The measure also carries a one-year, \$245 million authorization for economic opportunity grants, National Defense Educational loans and the Work-Study Program.





If you're an engineering major, Jim Kostoryz and Al Winder want you.

Because they've got something to say.

About a company. And a city. About challenges. And decisions.

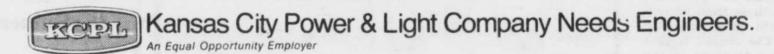
The company is: the Power & Light Company.
The city: Kansas City. A city in the midst of its

first real growing pains. A city with many challenges. For you, the challenge could be an 848,000 kilowatt power station now in the building stage; 345,000-volt transmission lines in a constantly

growing network; or solving environmental problems su i as air pollution or beautification of facilities. All this, and more, to satisfy the human and social needs of the city...and a demand for electric service that will almost double in the next 10 years.

Decisions to meet these challenges can be yours. (But first you must decide to see Jim or Al.)

If you do, you'll see they only care about one thing: whether you're big enough to help a company help build a city.



BIG-8 **SIDELINES**

Cyclones work on **KSU line**

AMES, Iowa (UPI)-Iowa State coach Johnny Majors Monday drilled his squad on a game plan to get around the huge K-State line in a Big Eight encounter Saturday.

Majors said scouting reports indicated that K-State frequently "stacked" the defensive line in the middle, making it difficult to operate the interior running attack.

Majors said he has "a lot of respect" for the Wildcats. He said a different game plan would be required than was employed in the Cyclones' 14-0 loss to Colorado Saturday.

OU offense vs. **CU** defense

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)-Something's got to give Saturday at Norman, Okla. That's when Oklahoma's football team plays Colorado.

And, as everyone in the midlands knows, Oklahoma has the best offense and Colorado the best defense in the Big Eight Conference.

If there are doubters, statistics prove it.

Oklahoma is averaging 399.7 yards per game. Colorado is yielding only 216.8 yards per outing. Both figures are tops in the Big Eight.

The eleventh-ranked Sooners are doing most of their damage on the ground. Oklahoma is averaging 294 yards, with Steve Owens and Roy Bell taking the initiative. OU's passing game, sixth best in the conference, is averaging 105.7 yards per out-

Oklahoma also leads in scoring with 34 points per game. Colorado, tied for 19th after two straight victories, is third in rushing defense 88.8 yards per game and fifth in passing defense 128.0.

The last 90 minutes of play point out Colorado's devastating defense. In the last half against Indiana, the Buffaloes stifled the Hoosiers for minus 11 yards rushing. Last Saturday against Iowa State, Colorado allowed only three yards rushing.

That's minus eight yards rush-

ing in 11/2 games.

Oklahoma, however, has proved that it can move the football against the best. The Sooners gained 198 ground yards on Texas, considered by many to have the best defense in the na-

Mizzou asks hardship ruling

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)-Missouri football coach Dan Devine revealed Monday he may ask for a hardship ruling on his All-Big Eight and preseason All-American, Rocky Wallace.

Wallace, a defensive tackle, suffered a pulled hamstring muscle before the season began. He returned to practice last week and started the game against Nebraska, but limped off the field early in the second quarter.

Devine said Wallace is suffering from "soreness in the area of the muscle pull." A decision on whether to apply for a hardship ruling will be made later this week.

Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, said Devine "has the privilege to appeal for a hardship ruling and I have the authority to rule on

Two of the most important are that he must be "prevented by injury or illness from participating in more than one football game." The second is that the injury "has to occur in the first half of the schedule."

Mets win second; blank O's

NEW YORK (UPI) -Centerfielder Tommie Agee led off the third game of the World Series with a homer and then electrified the celebrity-studded crowd with two of the greatest clutch catches in series history Tuesday as the New York Mets amazed the Baltimore Orioles,

Rookie Gary Gentry, who hit a two-run double in the second inning, and Nolan Ryan stifled the Orioles on four hits but the spectacular catches by Agee, with two on in the fourth and the bases loaded in the seventh, cut off at least five runs and saved the game.

THE METS now hold a 2-1 edge in the series and have their two aces, Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman, ready to go in the fourth and fifth games of the series before their home fans at Shea Stadium Wednesday and Thursday. The Orioles will counter with Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally.

The game, the first series contest played in New York since 1964 and the first ever at Shea Stadium, attracted a sellout crowd of 56,335 on a gray, overcast afternoon. Included among the fans were such politicians and celebrities as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Mayor John Lindsay and Jackie Onassis and her children, Caroline and John F. Kennedy Jr.

Also in the crowd was Joe Dimaggio, the former Yankee who had to remember the catch that Al Gionfriddo made on him in the sixth game of the 1947 series at Yankee Stadium. The Agee catches, especially the second one, ranked in the same category with the Gionfriddo catch.

WITH TWO on and two out in the fourth, Oriole catcher Ellie Hendricks hit a drive to deep left center that looked like it was going over Agee's head. But the fleet 27-year-old outfielder raced at top speed and reached out and snared the ball in the top of his glove's webbing at the 396 - foot mark before hitting the wall.

That catch was memorable but the second one was more fantastic. With the bases loaded and two out in the seventh, Paul Blair hit a shot to right center that would have normally cleared the bases.

Agee ran to the edge of the outfield grass and dove when he hit the outfield track in front of the fence. Skidding along the ground on his stomach, he kept his glove up and snagged the

IT WAS fitting that Agee led off the last of the seventh and got a rousing ovation from the Met fans. Ten, just to cap the fine day, he went back up against the left field wall and jumped up to catch Frank Robinson's drive leading off the

Freshmen basketball tryouts Tonight and Thursday 6:30 p.m. Men's gymnasium, Ahearn

Rodgers has poise, humor after KU's miserable start

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Pepper Rodgers, believe it or not, is keeping his sense of humor.

The Kansas coach's Orange Bowl team of a year ago was depleted by graduation. But it still had hopes of being better than adequate.

AS OF TODAY, though, the Jayhawks were 1-3 and so injury riddled that most thoughts of a winning season were remote. Fourteen players who have started a game or were supposed to start have suffered injuries of some sort. Two, split end Xerk White and offensive guard Mike McCoy were scratched off before the season began.

But Rodgers has kept his poise. As he was asked about another injury Monday, Pepper said, "I really don't know. Doctors and officials are two people I never argue with. Both are in the same class: They operate on you and cut you up."

Kansas dropped a 26-22 thriller to Kansas State last Saturday. But the Jayhawks' assignments don't get any easier. A sellout crowd approaching 67,000 will await them this weekend in Nebraska.

MISSOURI HOSTS Oklahoma State Saturday and Dan Devine spent Monday praising the surprising Cowboys.

After looking at Oklahoma State's victories on film, Devine said, "Oklahoma State was the aggressor. The thing that surprised me was how much they dominated those two

Oklahoma State's Floyd Gass was more realistic about the Cowboys' chances.

"MISSOURI IS, without question, one of the finest football teams in the country," Gass said of the fifth-ranked Tigers. 'They've got a lot of poise and a great deal of ex-

Iowa State goes to K-State Saturday and Cyclone coach Johnny Majors was worried about his team's inability to

"We failed to make the big play," he said, referring to his club's 14-0 loss to Colorado. "Not making the big play and not being able to score when we had a chance are the two areas that need the biggest improvement."

Oklahoma hosts Colorado in the Big Eight's most-heralded game this Saturday. The Sooners, favored to battle it out with Missouri for the conference title, must rebound from the loss to Texas against a Colorado team that has won two

Get The Great Lunch THE NEW J.D.'s KWIK BURGER **NEXT TO KWIK SHOP**

Herron's KU exploits earn Big Eight honor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Mack Herron, built along the lines of a human bowling ball, made 11-pins out of the Kansas football team last Saturday.

Herron, who has made K-State a football power to be reckoned with, scored three touchdowns in the Wildcats' 16-22 victory and today was named Big Eight Back of the

"HE REALLY played well," coach Vince Gibson said. "He's as good a big-play maker as I've ever seen."

Herron, a 5-7, 180-pound wingback, gained 85 yards on 17 carries. His touchdown runs covered three, one and five yards.

The five-yarder, for the winning touchdown, was labeled "unbelievable" by Gibson. Herron was seemingly stopped at the three, but spun away and tip-toed into the end zone over a pile of Kansas defenders.

WHAT GIBSON meant by calling him a "big-play maker", he explained, was "when you need the yardage he's going to

Most of Herron's 85 yards came in crucial third and fourth-down situations. He also caught a 17-yard pass and made the block that sprung Mike Montgomery on a 54-yard run that set up the winning touch-

"It was a typical Herron performance," said Gibson. "He is a great all-around football player. He does everything well. He blocked for us, ran for us and caught the ball for us."



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- 6. Finches
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- 9. Cockatiels
- 10. Half-moon Parrots
- 11. Bee Bee Parrots
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- 13. Hamsters
- 14. Gerbils
- 15. Mice 16. Guinea Pigs

Green Thumb Garden Center 1

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Bad 'Cat helps Wildcat victory

Maybe it's because he isn't a native Kansan but Keith Best has had his two best collegiate football games against Kansas University.

The 208 - pound sophomore



'BAD CAT' in the K-State-Kansas game Saturday, 208-pound sophomore linebacker Keith Best, had one of his best games, coming up with several crucial defensive plays against the Jayhawks.

linebacker, who hails from Canton, Ohio, had his best day of the season last Saturday in helping the Wildcats to a 26-22 victory over arch-rival Kansas, K-State's first win since 1955.

IT'S PROBABLY just ironical but Best had a super day a year ago when the Wildcat freshmen defeated the Kansas yearlings, 22-21. Included in Best's performances was a 65-yard touchdown scamper with an intercepted pass.

And Saturday against Kansas, Best came away with several plays of a big variety, none possibly more important than two he made in the second half.

It was Best who was the first Wildcat to hit John Riggins on a crucial third down and goal situation for Kansas at the K-State one in the third quarter and it was also Best who applied the pressure on the Jayhawks' Jim Ettinger as he released the final pass of the game which fell incomplete in the end zone.

BUT BEST is a young man who likes to give credit where credit is due. And he credited his teammates on the goal-line stand. "That was purely a team effort," he said, of his goal-line tackle. I was playing behind our tackle and I just happened to get inside the hole real quick and get to Riggins."

Best, who was credited with three unassisted tackles, nine assisted tackles and a pass broken up, has been alternating at backside linebacker with senior Randy Ross. Both have been playing about equal time.

"Sure, starting a game is good," says Best, "but Randy and I are getting to play an equal amount of time. This way, we alternate by series, it keeps us both fresh."

A FORMER prep standout at Canton, Best had narrowed his choices to Kansas State, Michigan State and Memphis State before finally deciding to come to K-State. And Vince Gibson's success with previous linebackers didn't hurt Best's opportunities

"I was really impressed with the K-State people at the time I

was recruited," said Best. "I'd never been to Kansas before, but I have no complaints now - I'm satisfied."

Best calls the Kansas game "his best of the year by far" but is eargerly looking forward to Iowa State. "KU, of course, was a big game for us," he said. "I'm certainly glad that it is out of the way. I think maybe some of the guys probably undersetimated KU's offense. I know I

Mets' third base coach has 'inside chance' for job

NEW YORK (UPI) - Eddie Yost, third base coach of the National League Champion New York Mets, has the inside track for the Minnesota Twins' managerial job.

Twins' owner Calvin Griffith. for whom the 43-year-old Yost served as a third baseman for 12 years at Washington, right now is inclined to name Yost shortly after the completion of the World Series.

JIM LEMON, Bob Scheffing, Bill Rigney and Hank Bauer also have been mentioned as possible candidates for the job Billy Martin held until he was let go Monday, but Griffith is leaning toward Yost, a long-time favorite of his, UPI has learned.

Griffith said he endured four nights of "tossing and turning" before deciding to dismiss Martin, who in his first year as a major league manager guided the Twins from a seventh-place finish in 1968 to the championship of the American League's West Division.

GRIFFITH SAID that no one particular incident was responsible for the decision.



- A round the AFL

Dawson possible for K.C.-Cincinatti game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Len Dawson, Kansas City Chiefs' quarterback who has missed the last three games, returned to practice Tuesday and participated in a full-scale workout.

Phi Kappa Theta 3 1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3 1
Pi Kappa Alpha 2 2
Delta Chi 2 2 2
FarmHouse 2 2
Kappa Sigma 0 4
Delta Chi 12, Phi Kappa 6; Pi
Kappa 32, Kappa Sigma 0; FH 18,
Sigma Alpha 12; Phi Kappa 18,
Kappa Sigma 0; Sigma Alpha 12,
Pi Kappa 6; Delta Chi 7, FH 6.
RESIDENCE

RESIDENCE

League I

Delta Chi 12, Phi Kappa 6; Pi
Kappa 32, Kappa Sigma 0; FH 18,
Sigma Alpha 12; Phi Kappa 18,
Kappa Sigma 0; Sigma Alpha 12,
Pi Kappa 6; Delta Chi 7, FH 6.

RESIDENCE

League I

Haymaker V 3 1
Haymaker VI 2 2
Haymaker IV 1 3
Haymaker I 0 4
II 13, VI 12 (overtime); II 19, I
6; V 19, IV 12; V 13, III 12; VI 19,
I 12; II 18, IV 12.
League II W I.

League IV

Haymaker II Haymaker III Haymaker V

Moore !

Moore III Moore IV Moore V

Dawson, suffering from a torn ligament in his knee, may be able to play a week earlier than the Chiefs had originally hoped. That means he might be able to play against Cincinnati here Oct. 26.

Offensive guard Mo Moorman, also a knee casualty, participat-

II 27, VI 0; I 13, III 0; IV 12, VI 6; III 21, V 6; II 24, IV 18; I 15, VI 0.

Straube 20, Hay VII 0; M VII 13, Hay VIII 0; Van Zile 32, Hay IX 0; Van Zile 13, Hay VIII 6; Straube 25, Moore VII 6; Hay VII over Hay IX forfeit.

IM football standings

League III

Haymaker 7 Haymaker 8 Haymaker 9

League IV

Marlatt II Marlatt IV Marlatt VI Marlatt III Marlatt V

Van Zile Straube Moore 7

ed in his first practice since he was hurt in Cincinnati Sept. 27. Dawson's injury occurred a week earlier in Boston.

Tuesday's drill was the first for both players since their in-

Oilers' Reed Injured

HOUSTON (UPI) - Coach Wally Lemm of the Houston Oilers said Tuesday cornerback Emmitt Thomas of the Kansas City Chiefs hit tight end Alvin Reed of the Oilers intentionally in last Sunday's game.

Reed was hit in the chin by an upward swinging elbow as he came down after leaping for a pass. It took 50 stitches to close the wounds around the chin and

TRAINER Bobby Brown said it was the worst facial wound he had ever seen in his 23 years as a trainer. Reed is a doubtful starter against the Jets next Monday night, Lemm said.

"I never saw anybody swing an elbow like that," Lemm said. "If he threw it normal, he would have hit him in the stomach.

"Sure he was after him," Lemm said. "Alvin had to go up after the ball and this clown went up and hit him."

LEMM ALSO defended his cornerback, Zeke Moore, who was accused of roughing up Chiefs tight end Fred Arbanas. Arbanas attacked Moore after he said Moore hit him with an elbow after the play ended.

"We watched that closely on the films," Leem said. "When the play was over, Moore put his hands out in front of him to stop the onrunning Arbanas and he came at Moore swinging."

Arbanas was thrown out of the game and the Chiefs received a 15-yard penalty.

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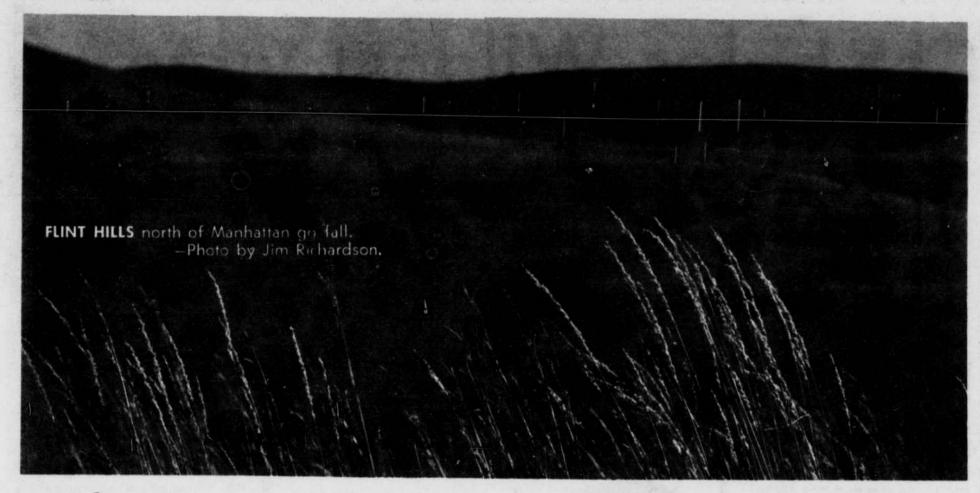
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Religious violence worsens in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)-British troops today smashed barricades thrown up by Protestant militants in a neighborhood where weekend violence killed three persons. They arrested three stone-throwing residents.

In London, British Defense Minister Denis Healey told parliament that bringing peace to Northern Ireland would take a long time and said Britain may have to transfer some of its

NATO soldiers to the province to reinforce its 8,000 man peacekeeping force.

ONE OF those British soldiers accidentally discharged his rifle in the back of a truck early today and critically wounded a Belfast woman.

The bullet hit the truck, shattered and a fragment struck Mrs. Cornelia Fulton, 38, in the chest in Belfast, Protestant Limestone Road section.

The Protestant militants erected barricades from wrecked buses and cars in the Shankhill Road district where weekend fighting broke out.

"GO HOME, you bums, go home," the Protestants shouted at the heavily armed British troops. The soldiers smashed the barricades and arrested three of the militants for stoning the troops. No injuries were reported.

The troops raided homes in Belfast's Tiger Bay area Monday night and seized 100 Molotov cocktails in tightening security precautions.

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Open daily 1:00 p.m.

ME & ED's **TAVERN**

Shooting clinic to start Friday

The Shooting Clinic is the thing for people interested in shooting or people who want to learn to shoot.

Speeches and a movie will start things rolling Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The speeches will be concerned with conservation and the current gun laws.

FEATURED speakers will be Rich Towlson from Remington, Charles Dickey from National Sports Institute, Ray Prescott from Garcia Corporation, Jan Olsen and Ed Ludweksowski.

"Pull-the Story of Trap Shooting" will be the movie.

Demonstrations of trap shooting and crazy quail shooting will start Saturday morning at 7:30 at the Tuttle Creek Trap Shooting

WINCHESTER and Remington will provide ammunition, clay pigeons, reloading equipment and guns. Coaches will be on the lines for assistance.

One round of trap and one of crazy quail will also be provided.

Registration is in the Union Activities Center until Friday. The cost is \$2.50 for students, faculty and staff and \$3 for others.

K-State Union in cooperation with the Hospitality Committee.

The Shooting Clinic is sponsored by the

Classes not dismissed for convocations

Students wishing to attend convocations better think twice if their instructors do not ap-

"There is no University policy on this," John Chalmers, Vice

President for Academic Affairs, said.

THE FINAL decision of dismissing a class or not is let up to each individual faculty mem-

Since the administration is

working on a new annual calendar, a new weekly calendar is also being planned that may be the solution. It is called a step calendar.

INSTEAD OF having a class Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:30, a student could possibly have the class Monday at 9:30 and Wednesday and Friday at 10:30.

"In this type of a schedule there would be a free hour or two every week that could be used for make-ups," Chalmers

3rd & Vattier

Game days, Union babysits

The K-State Union provides a babysitting service during each home football game.

For parents who have children too young for the game, but who don't want to leave them with a babysitter, the Hospitality Committee will provide movies.

"This is something for all faculty and visitors," Susan Smutz, chairman of the special arrangements subcommittee, said.

The Union Little Theatre boxoffice will be open from 12:30 until 1:15 and admission is \$.25.

"We plan the movies to last between 160 and 170 minutes. There is also a short intermission so it last about three hours. about the length of the game.

"And it is all supervised," Miss Smutz explained.

The movies are:

October 18-The Absent-Minded Professor, Rusty and the No. 12.

 October 25 — Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm and Stormy the Thoroughbred. November 15-The Reluc-

778-3110

tant Astronaut and Dumbo.



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Here's a fast action boot by Dexter. Bold, buckled, and in command. The Brigadier boot leads with style!

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Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five tires and wheels, automatic, full days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: power, air and stereo. Call Mark \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1966 Honda, 160 cc., good condition, reasonable price. Call after 5, 539-2598.

B&M Hydro stick trans. for Chevy. Has 30 runs. Dave, Marlatt Hall, Rm. 343.

1968 65 c.c. Honda, 600 actual miles, \$150.00. 9-7926 after 6 p.m. 25-28

'55 Chevy, 2-door sedan, 3-speed, over drive, 6 cyl. JE 9-4229. 24-26

1963 Ford Fairlane 2-door sedan 289, automatic, air-conditioning, ex-cellent condition, \$700. 9-7926 after

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hotel

40. Pointed

tool

45. Crave

49. A cheese

50. Pierre's

friend

53. Spartan

54. Duct

queen

55. A jacket

52. Playthings

1. Fish sauce

5. Cameron,

for one

Shasta

12. Pigeon

13. Female

14. Early

15. Always

16. Church

bench

17. Harness

part

body

20. Color

22. Heavy

24. Large

27. Astaire

32. South

river

34. Eternity

35. Pillager

38. Utilizes

8

33. An age

23. Ios

18. Legislative

weight

volume

specialty

American

sheep

shepherd

8. Hoover and

'58 Cadillac, good condition, full power, good tires. 9-4216. 24-26

'62 Ford Gal. 500XL, 352 cu. in. eng., power steering, auto. trans. on floor, bucket seats, in good condition. Call Victor after 6 p.m. 9-6477.

General Electric stereo only one year old with floating table and de-tachable speakers. Sound is excel-lent. Call Bill West JE 9-2343. 25-27

67 Impala S.S. V-8 automatic, P.S., stereo, perfect condition. Also have a 427 Chevrolet complete engine and clutch assembly. 9-8441. 25-29

'62 Ford Galaxie 500 XL 352 Cu. in. engine, power steering, auto. trans. on floor, bucket seats, in good condition. Call Victor after 6 p.m. at 9-6477.

Wig 100% human hair, black, shoulder length, includes case. Excellent condition. Call JE 9-5886. 25-29

Vox amplifier viscount model; 2-12" speakers. All accessories built-in. Phone PR 6-7939. 25-27

Uher tape deck-reel to reel, 3 heads, 2-speed, \$150. Contact F. Peret, 445 Haymaker, 9-2221. 26-28

1961 MGA, 1600, good tires, runs good, looks sharp. Must sell. \$550. Call Pat at 9-5331 after 6:30 p.m. or come to 505 Denison. 26-30

1963 Ford. Excellent condition, V-8, automatic transmission, new regular and snow tires, radio. Call after 5, 9-7248.

Sharp 1968 Vet, British racing green "327", new tires. Call 776-5487 after 6:00.

Hallicrafters SX-111 Hamband receiver. \$115. Call PR 6-9738. 26-28

10x50, 2-bedroom mobile home. 75x150 lot; lights, water and sewer in Randolph. Phone 293-5399 Ran-dolph or Olsburg 468-3524. 26-30

6. Be in debt

7. Moist

11. Killed

21. Finis

25. Wartime

agency

26. Fish pickle

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41. Pronoun

42. Dissolve

43. Concept

47. Peasant of India

48. Serf

51. Month

44. Wheel hub

46. Greek letter

24. Cap

28. Land

29. Eden

30. Disease

31. Being

36. Beast

38. Irish

37. Spanish

8. Garden

flower

9. Ear shells

10. Office note

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

42. A loved one 58. Assess

56. Chinese

57. Private

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ointment

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30-06 Springfield rifle with 4X scope, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 9-5223.

1968 RCA solid state portable stereo. Excellent condition. \$45. Inquire 813 Moro after 5. 26-28

WANTED

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment, Requires 1 hour and 15 minutes. Come to Anderson Hall Room 221J at one of the following times: Tues, Oct. 14 at 4:00 or 7:00; Wed. 15 at 2:30, 4:00 or 7:00; Fri. 17 at 2:30 or 4:00.

Attention Girl Fridays!!! This is the opportunity to meet some nice guys and have some really fun dates. Any girls interested call: Paul, 337 or Mike, 340 Moore. Love Dating Agency. K-State students and faculty only. 25-28

One 35 mm single reflex camera for approx. \$30-\$35. Call between 5 and 8 o'clock (p.m.). Ask for John L. 9-7734.

SPECIAL

The Jon special, \$1.25 for a six of the king of beers. 25-26



GREEK SING

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 18

Carling Black Label \$1.00 six packs. Me & Ed's and The Jon. 24-28

Free Purple T.P. with every pitcher, Thurs, and Fri. 8 p.m. to midnight. Iowa State is the next step to the orange bowl. We will have Purple T.P. there too. The Jon. 26-28

NOTICE

Tickets on sale for Columbia trip immediately. Get here early as only three buses left! 26

GROUP PICTURE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Thur., Oct. 16 8:00 p.m.

All members

HELP WANTED

Student wife for cashier and fountain. Starting salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time. Mostly evenings and weekends, Apply in person. Vista Drive In. 23-27

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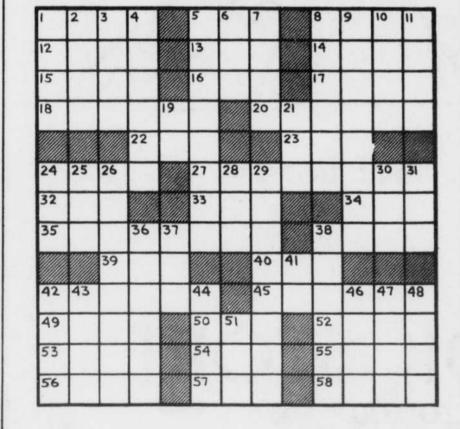


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Installation



Hemline indicator not too consistent

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Steady readers of this column, and probably even those who totter a bit, need no introduction to the theory that skirt lengths reflects the state of national

The postulation that hemlines rise during periods of prosperity and drop during recessions or depressions has been examined here in exquisite detail.

Any need for further confirmation could easily be obtained by comparing current fashions

with recent readings of the economic indexes. Both are fraught with contradictions.

MINISKIRTS grow even shorter at a time when midi and maxi lengths become increasingly popular. Meanwhile, the consumer price index continues to soar while the stock market steadily declines.

These conflicting trends make analysis difficult. You cannot at the moment tell what the economy is going to do by look-

ing at a girl's legs. And your broker doesn't know either.

What is needed obviously is a more sophisticated evaluator or indicator. And I think I may have run across one in a publication sent to me by the School of Business Administration of California State College.

ONE OF the school's leading analysts takes note of the way many women have stopped wearing brassieres and concludes that the antibra movement is defla-

I won't attempt to outline his reasoning here, other than to say that it is based on the economic principle of "deficient resources." All we need consider is whether the hypothesis is ac-

If it can be verified, then economists will have a valuable new yardstick with which to appraise economic conditions. They can use the bustline as a backup system for the hemline.

HISTORICALLY, at least, the theory that bustlines expand and subside with the economic tides appears valid. Anyone old enough to remember the 1920's will recall that during the latter part of that decade flat bustlines were in style. They also will remember that the bustline construction was followed by economic collapse.

Considered in conjunction with the recently recorded rise in unemployment, the sagging bustline almost surely means that an economic dip, and perhaps even a mild recession, is around the corner.

Federal housing leaves little room for ideas—Go

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

The pressures applied on architects by realtors and the Federal Housing Administration leaves little room for expansion of ideas.

Bruce Goff, a semi-retired architect from Kansas City, spoke to an audience of 200 Monday night in the Union Little Theatre.

"A work of architecture has to be a good building but a just good building isn't necessarily architecture," Goff said.

GOFF, KNOWN for his unconventional building designs, said, "An architect must avoid just trying to be in style. The new is always already old so it's always time for something

Goff began his career as a twelve-year old apprentice to a Tulsa, Okla. firm. It was at that age that he designed his first house and saw it built. Since then he has built many

houses with a flair for non-conformity.

"I had to decide whether to be a success by conforming, or sticking my neck out," Goff said. "You're in a spotlight in creative architecture."

AFTER TRACING briefly the style changes in architecture in the past years Goff showed slides of houses he has designed that have been built all across the country.

Everything unconventional, from octagonal rooms to revolving closets proved Goff's non-conformity.

In a question-and-answer period after the slides and a film entitled "Architecture in Glass," Goff was asked which of his designs satisfied him most. He replied by referring to another prominent architect's answer to the same question. "The next" one," he said.

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Paul says it's the only way to fly

LONDON (UPI)-Actress Joanne Woodward beat her husband Paul Newman in an impromptu transatlantic air race Monday.

The film stars boarded separate Boeing jets from New York to London, for asfety reasons. Miss Woodward kissed her husband goodbye, told him "Don't forget to wait for

me at the other end," and then got on her own plane which took off 15 minutes later.

To Newman's surprise, when he arrived at London Airport, his wife was waiting for him.

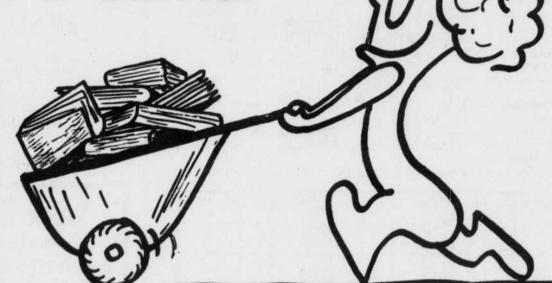
Said an airline official: "Miss Woodward's plane was carrying less weight and it got there quicker."

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Protest march attracts eighty-five-year-old man

Nixon and that "he (Nixon) is

only showing his ignorance if he

between U.S. involvement in

Vietnam and the Spanish-Ameri-

Spain from taking over a weak

colony, but I was too young for

the army. I grieved that I could

not fight for my country, espec-

ially after I heard that Spain

had blown up one of our ships,"

Maine was destroyed by internal

nation's capitol, organized by the Mobilization to End the War

in Vietnam and several other

groups, will involve students and

activists from all 50 states, ac-

cording to reports.

"Later I found out that the

The Nov. 15 protest in the

He alluded to a comparison

"I WANTED to go and stop

ignores it."

can war.

he said.

explosions."

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

John Whipple joined the crowd in front of Anderson Hall to hear about the Vietnam Moratorium.

He marched the long route through Manhattan with 3,000 other mourners to show his stand on the present U.S. Vietnam policy.

John Whipple plans to sign up for a place on the buses to the Nov. 15 Washington Peace March.

He is 85 years old.

A RETIRED civil service employee, Whipple says he lauds these efforts of "college young people to show Nixon where they disagree."

His eyeglasses are speckled with paint because he just finished painting a two story house.

He says he reads everything from Ramparts to the Washington Post to Granma, a weekly newspaper published in Cuba.

Whipple feels that the intent of the moratorium will reach

Voting starts today for Homecoming

Students may begin voting today for the 1969 Homecoming queen. Voting, which continues through Friday, will be in the Union and Cardwell Hall. Students must present their yellow fee cards to vote.

The five finalists are: Linda Edds, Alpha Delta Pi; Susan Haymaker, Delta Delta Delta; Margie Henry, Smurthwaite; Arnelle Hilgenfeld, Kappa Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Karen Pesaresi, Gamma Phi Beta.

Kansas State ollegian Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 16, 1969

VOLUME 76

NUMBER 27

In moratorium

Nation mourns, protests

Compiled from Collegian and UPI Reports

The early morning crowd shuffled through the dew-wet grass in front of Anderson Hall Wednesday morning, slowly falling in behind a huge black and white banner as it was carried through the area.

"Ranks of six abreast!" someone yelled. The people channeled themselves into unprecise phalanxes behind the banner, and a blue police car with a red light led the procession through campus streets.

The police car was joined by two patrolmen on three-wheeled Harley cycles. The puttaputput of their idling engines became a cadence. The front rank of the ragtag afmy, arms joined together, fell into step.

"IT IS PROPER to pause in one's usual labors for those who paid the supreme sacrifice," John Chalmers, acting president of K-State, had said in his opening remarks to the marchers. "You are expressing dissatisfaction with the present pace at which peace is being restored. Properly conducted, this demonstration may help lift human spirit from the morass in which it has fallen," he

Peace marchers began the "walk for peace" by lining up behind the American flag and a sign pleading, "That the young may live - peace now."

THE PROCESSION wound its way through Aggieville, residential streets and downtown Manhattan to its destination, city park.

Most marchers, displaying a spirit of mourning, wore black armbands as they walked past the rows of white houses. Five war supporters in parts of uniforms brought up the rear of the procession.

AS THE MARCH passed the junior high school, one boy ran from the building to join the demonstration. An elderly couple gave peace signs as they were hanging the flag from their porch.

Mothers, with children on backs, fell in step with gray-haired men and bell-bottomtrousered students.

AFTER FOLK songs, representatives from several faiths climbed a makeshift platform to speak of war, dissent and brotherly love.

Wednesday afternoon, discussion groups. a coffeehouse and information tables were set up in the Union.

IN LAWRENCE, a camera-carrying agent of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation was among 400 persons who attended a peaceful

As businessmen read the names of 475 Kansans killed in Vietnam, KBI agent Jack Williams was seen photographing readers and spectators with a movie camera and a still camera. Another agent was also seen in the

In Kansas City, Kan., police took into custody a dozen youths, mostly juveniles, who continued a peace march at Turner high school after school officials told them to

ACROSS THE nation, there was only a scattering of violence and disruption in the early hours of the protest. Peace demonstrators and hecklers tossed rocks and bottles at each other in Detroit's Kennedy Square. Fire believed caused by arson destroyed selective service records in Pittsfield.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee in Washington, which organized the "M-Day" activities, reported it was receiving reports of "tremendous responses" from around the

IN VIETNAM itself, a handful of troops on patrol wore black armbands as a sign of sympathy for M-Day. But their commander Gen. Creighton Abrams, said the demonstrations back home would have no effect on field operations. "We have a job to do here,"

Nixon, who has said he will not be swayed by the protest to change his course, went about his announced schedule while opponents and supporters of the war picketed the White House.



GUITAR-PLAYING FOLKSINGERS receive a round of applause from the 3,000 students, faculty, staff and Manhattan residents who attended a memorial service for Vietnam war dead Wednesday, following a "walk for peace" through down-

town Manhattan. The black armbands some of the participants wear indicate the approximate number of American soldiers who have lost their lives in Vietnam.

-Photos by Larry Claussen.

Haynsworth opposition is gaining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Warren Magnuson, Washington Democrat, Wednesday joined those opposing the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth, citing the judge's record on civil rights and labor cases.

The decision by Magnuson, previously undecided, brought to

41 the number of senators who say they will vote against President Nixon's nominee. Thirty-five say they will vote for the South Carolina jurist and 24 are still uncommitted.

Sens. Roman Hruska, Nebraska Republican, and Marlow Cook, Kentucky Republican, circulated to all senators the third in their three-part series of papers defending Haynsworth. It dealt with allegations of conflict of interest. The previous two dealt with Haynsworth's decisions in labor and civil rights cases.

THE DEFENSE said Haynsworth had a duty to sit, rather than a duty to disqualify himself, in cases involving litigants which did business with Carolina Vend-A-Matic, in which the judge owned a one-seventh interest he later sold for \$450,-000.

The senators cited testimony by John Frank, an authority on judicial disqualification, which said that since Haynsworth had no direct interest in the litigant companies, and that since his interest in the vending company was indirect to the litigants, he had a duty to sit.

Haynsworth also had been attacked for buying stock in the Brunswick Corp. before a case involving Brunswick had been completed. Cook and Hruska argued that the case was decided six weeks before the stock purchase, but conceded it was bought before the final opinion was filed. "He has frankly ad-

mitted to a lapse of memory and agreed the purchase was an error," the senators said.

AS TO participation in three decisions where subsidiaries of parent companies in which he owned stock were involved, the senators said:

"There has been no interpretation from the American Bar Association which would indicate that this was at all improper . . . In each of the three cases, his interest was not substantial. It was insignificant."

At the same time, Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., Virginia Democrat, who had previously been counted in the UPI poll as one of Haynsworth's supporters, formally endorsed the nominee, declaring the judge's "record gives evidence that he holds a judicial philosophy which will help restore balance to the Supreme Court."

MAGNUSON TOLD UPI that allegations of conflict of interest against Haynsworth had nothing to do with his decision. Rather, he said, "he's absolutely against what we've done" in civil rights and "has participated in seven cases which could be legitimately classed as antilabor."

Coed kidnapped Tuesday night

A 19-year-old K-State coed was kidnapped Tuesday night. The woman, returning to her car after she had been shopping, reported that a man raised out of the back seat and demanded that she take him to Ft. Riley.

The Manhattan Police Department reported that the man had a gun and made threatening advances toward the coed, attempting to molest her.

When the man got out of the car at Ft. Riley, the woman drove back to Manhattan and reported the incident to the police.

before a case vick had been and Hruska arbe was decided October 117h and 18th

Friday 17th, 7:00 p.m. West Ballroom Saturday 18th, 7:30 a.m. Tuttle Creek Trap Shooting Park

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Six die in terrorist bombing

SAIGON (UPI) — A Viet Cong mine sank a freighter at anchor in the South Vietnamese port of Nha Trang Wednesday, killing five men. Two terror attacks in Saigon went awry and killed one terrorist.

War communiques reported "numerous small ground engagements" but there was no major break in the battle lull that began on Sept. 17.

The freighter S. S. Kin Wah, of Panamanian registry, settled to the bottom of Nha Trang harbor when the mine exploded nine feet below the water line and punched a huge hole in its hull. Three men aboard the ship and two South Vietnamese on the dock were killed.

The ship was loaded with corrugated iron. In Saigon, police sources said plastic explosives weighing more than 20 pounds were found placed against a wall at a high school across the street from the presidential palace. Demolition experts disarmed the makeshift bomb.

Nearby, in downtown Saigon, a terrorist

disguised as a street cleaner was killed when a plastic bomb he was carrying in a wheelbarrow exploded. The blast near an American motor pool lot wounded two South Vietnamese girls who were passing by on a motorbike.

Two civilians were reported killed and 10 other South Vietnamese wounded Tuesday in the explosion of a terror bomb at the administrative office of My Thanh in the Mekong Delta 48 miles southwest of Saigon.

In war action:

U.S. helicopter gunship crews and artillerymen reported killing 20 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in three actions Tuesday near the Cambodian border north of Saigon. U.S. headquarters said there were no American casualties.

U.S. Air Force B 52 jets dropped more than 700 tons of bombs on suspected troop concentrations in Phuoc Long Province along the Cambodian border late Tuesday and early Wednesday.

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Constitution seminar Friday

The University seminar, which will be 2:30 p.m. Friday in Denison Hall, room 119 will feature a discussion of the proposed K-State constitution.

Titled "Constitutional Questions Related to University Government," the seminar is open to all K-Staters who may wish to express opinions on the constitution, Charles Hall, meeting chairman, said.

According to Hall, two K-State professors will discuss questions which have been raised pertaining to the proposed constitution.

On the panel will be Lewis Douglas of the political science school and John Steffen of the counseling center. IN ANOTHER development, an "ad hoc" committee for the Student Governing Association (SGA) has been formed to study judicial revision of the present SGA constitution.

Two bills structuring judicial procedures were recently introduced. One was defeated and the other has been tabled pending the recommendations of the committee.

THE MAIN criticism of the two bills is that they are too

structured and formal. "We feel that the University can deal with offenders more informally than the city, county and state systems," a student senator said.

Terry Waldren, junior in engineering, is the chairman of the "ad hoc" committee. Other members are: Steve Bootman, Carol Buchele, Bob Curry, Ed Detrixhe, Fred Gatlin, Pat Irvine, Gene Kasper, Ed Lumm, Chuck Newcom and Millie Schroeder. The first meeting will be October 20.

CHILDREN'S MOVIES

Oct. 18 During Iowa State Game

- "The Absent-minded Professor"
- "Rusty and the Falcon"
- "Cartoon Parade"

Doors Open 12:45 p.m.

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Docking re-asserts agriculture value

Collegian Writer

Vietnam war protest is worldwide

Kansas Gov. Robert Docking spoke to the National Farmers Organization (NFO) Convention in Salina Wednesday night and congratulated the or-

American students abroad, in-

cluding 100 from President Nix-

on's alma mater, marched in sev-

eral European and Asian capitals

Wednesday in support of Vietnam

Non-Americans stayed on the

In London, actor Paul New-

sidelines and most of the demon-

moratorium day.

strations were orderly.

By RICHARD SHANK ganization on its 14th anniver-

DOCKING SAID Kansas has just completed the 12 most productive years in the history of the state and asserted that agriculture is the most important link in the chain of progress.

"Farming problems are not

man and his actress wife, Jo-

anne Woodward, joined more

than 200 singing and chanting

students in front of the U.S.

In Tokyo, 20 Americans, in-

cluding a young father carrying

a baby on his back papoose-

style, held a demonstration in

front of the U.S. embassy and

sang, "We Shall Overcome."

embassy in Grosvenor Square.

new to me, a Kansas banker," he said.

"Two of the most important issues for Kansas farmer's concern corporate farms and collective bargaining," he said. Then he added that he is entirely opposed to corporate farming.

THE CHIEF executive said collective bargaining is the only way Kansas farmers are going to be able to deal with the farm problem.

"The farm of the future will be larger than the present, and good management will be its key factor."

Docking said agriculture generates \$5 billion a year in the state's economy and asserted that 40 per cent of the state's citizens earn their living through some phase of agricul-

"Wheat, sorghum grain and corn - the three most important Kansas crops - have produced record yields in 1969.

'Just a few years ago it seemed impossible to go to the moon; it seemed impossible to raise 100 bushels per acre of corn on a Kansas farm. But it has become a reality in 1969," he said.

DOCKING SAID farmers are meeting the challenge of the cost squeeze by producing bigger and better livestock and products.

"Agriculture is in the midst of sweeping changes," Docking

The governor said Kansas has the climate and soil topography to produce practically any product. Docking drew favorable nods from the crowd of 750 when he said the assumption that Kansas farmers have it made is far from true.

HE SAID production costs are rising faster than income.

"Forty per cent of the food dollar goes to the producer and 60 per cent goes to the vast number of middle men. When consumers buy food at our stores, they are paying more for what is done to the product in processing it than they are paying for the actual product."

Docking said the National Farmers' Organization has come a long way in the last 14 years and he expects even greater things in years to come.

Old Flicks

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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reviews Fdar C- CI Edgar Snow: China documented

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

"China: One-Fourth of Humanity" is a documentary film made in 1966 by Edgar Snow, a Western journalist traveling through the People's Republic of China for the now-defunct Saturday Evening Post. In a personal, home-movie style, Snow and his camera record aspects of China ranging from an interview with Chairman Mao to a skydiving jump by three girls in a sports parachuting club.

Edgar Snow has impressive credentials in reporting on China, began in Peking in 1932. In 1937 he published Red Star Over China, an account of his travels and interviews with Chinese Communists and since then, has visited the mainland several times.

ordinary as documentaries go, or perhaps slightly substandard, but film footage from China is quite scarce. Yet the film does provide a peek behind the diplomatic and political barriers that separate China from the Western world.

There are, however, serious shortcomings. Snow's sympathies are with the Chinese, and his film has the look and enfeebled impact of polite propaganda. Everyone is happy, nobody has any gripes, everything is cheerfully optimistic.

PEASANTS AND workers when interviewed, summon up the latest production and electrifcation statistics to two significant figures. There is even an interview with the old Emperor, who has become a good citizen of the People's Republic and deplores his former exploitations.

PERHAPS the most telling SNOW'S FILM is somewhat criticism is that the film omits

elements that clash with the things - are - so - much - better - now message.

The Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution and the Red Guards are mentioned only briefly, and the purge of Liu Shao-ch'i is scarcely touched on. No artists or intellectuals are interviewed, though when a few years ago Chairman Mao said "Let a hundred flowers bloom," they found plenty to say.

THE VIEWER is left with the curious impression that the dominant force moving China forward today is not revolutionary socialism, or "struggle-criticismtransformation," but the ProtesPinnings and

tant Ethic everyone is happy,

hard working, striving for im-

provement, optimistic, upward

bound in the grip of capitalism.

Jill Holland, Seattle, Wash., and Walt Dixon, a graduate student in political science from Huntington, N.Y., announced their engagement Aug. 8. An Aug. wedding is planned

BRAZIER-SWAYZE

engagements

BRAZIER-SWATZE

Barb Brazier, a junior in history from Wamego and Steve Swayze, a junior in political science from Shawnee Mission, announced their pinning Oct. 10. Barb is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Steve is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

Professional Foods Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, room 150. Members will tour La-fene Student Health Center and Ir-win Army Hospital.

Phi Chi Theta will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206 A. Collegiate Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Jim Shaffer, assistant press secretary to Gov. Docking will speak.

Political Science Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, room 106. All political science and pre-law students are urged to attend.

Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium.

FRIDAY

College of Agriculture Autumn Festival is scheduled at Cico Park, Pottorf Hall. The program of events includes a steak fry at 7

p.m. and dance at 8 p.m. "Miss Agriculture of KSU" will be crowned at the dance.

Eta Kappa Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 204. Van Zile Coffee House is sched-uled at 9 p.m. in the basement of Van Zile Hall.

SATURDAY

Bill Emerson, last editor of the Saturday Evening Post, will speak at 10 a.m. in Kedzie Hall.

Religion Forum at Wesley Foundation will feature Rabbi Elbert Sapinsley, at 5:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the International Center, 1427 Anderson. He will lecture on "Judaism — Religion of a Divine Destiny".

Sociology Club will hold a pot luck supper at 4 p.m. at the Bap-tist Center 1801 Anderson. For more information call 9-2917 or

Arnelle Hilgenefld, Karen Pesaresi GREEN THUMB HAS A

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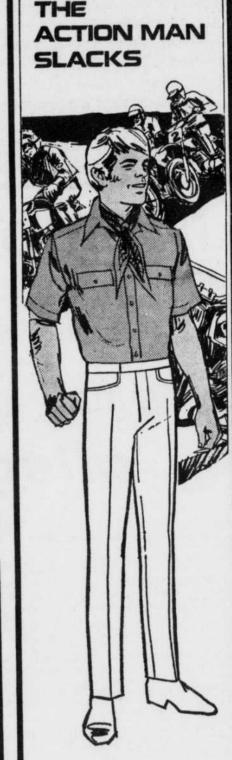
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- 10. Half-moon Parrots
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- 16. Guinea Pigs

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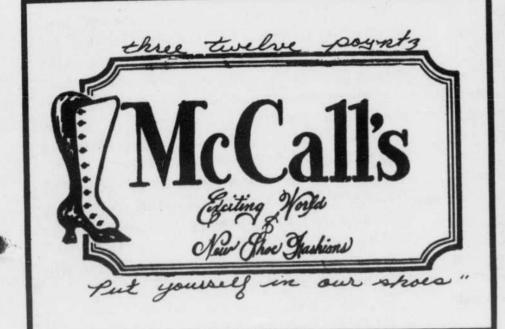
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RACERS





No one wants more moratoriums

By SANDY FLICKNER **Editorial Editor**

The October Moratorium is over-but it was big. In Manhattan people walked in memory of the dead, discussed the war in the Union, and sang peace songs.

Students wore black armbands, some blank, some with the number 45,000 written on them, and a few with names -Joe, Terry, Bob-high school friends who are dead now.

ACROSS THE U.S. bells tolled, people marched to the hearts of the cities, meditated and asked why.

And around the world-in London, in Paris, in North Vietnam-people reacted, favorably or unfavorably.

Troops of National Guardsmen were mobilized in strategic areas, reportedly just in case any trouble developed.

BUT THERE were few reports of disruption or violence. Earlier Nixon said that giving in to the protesters would invite anarchy.

Just how a group of citizens banding together to express an opinion can be equated with anarchy is not completely clear.

INSTEAD THE Moratorium was a practical Demonstration of an American's right to dissent.

But the real test of U.S. democracy lies in how much attention is paid to the people asking their government to bring American troops home—not at a rate that would take 11 years, but now.

Nixon has said he is aware of American sentiments, and he said he too "shares the anguish of the spirit" displayed in the moratorium.

Nobody wants a November moratorium.



"IT DIDN'T WORK FOR ME, EITHER, DICK. NOBODY RESPECTS THE FLAG ANY MORE."

Reader speak-out Memory plays back sound of Biafra®

Rich Redenius taught school on a Peace Corps assignment at St. Peter's Boys Secondary, Achina, Biafra, from January 1966 to August 1967.

Kansas State ollegian

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OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

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COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS Larry Claussen, Kerwin Plevka, Jim Richardson, Mark Schirkofsky

By RICH REDENIUS Graduate in Mental Health Communications Reporting II Student

No more war. Americans said this louder than ever before on Wednesday, October 15. Man has been saying it throughout history.

Get the hell out of Viet Nam. Stop the blood flow in Viet Nam. Stop it in the Middle East. Stop it in Latin America. Stop it in Biafra.

There are enough wars in progress this very moment to make anyone sick.

MAN IS THE only animal that kills for pleasure. The desire for status surpasses the sex drive, the hunger drive the need for shelter.

In the shelter of its apathy, the world watches itself die. The TV screen brings pictures-starving children. Nigerian children. Biafran children. The world watches.

MEMORY PLAYS back to me sounds of gay West African High Life. The few photos I have framed reflect only a very small portion of the seenes and faces I knew. For 19 months I lived in Biafra.

The memories I hold are good ones. They are of people. People filled with a tremendous love of life. Loud boisterous markets. Strong, bright colors. And the fantastic Ibo sense of humor.

Words I used to describe Biafra when writing letters to America I use no more. The Biafra I knew is no more.

The active school compound has long since been bombed. The boisterous market area has "gone for bush." The strong are weaker. The brightly colored wrappers dulled by the stain of blood.

THE NIGERIAN/Biafran Civil war is now entering its third ugly year. The war has displaced these people. For two seasons it has ruined their crops. They are isolated from help . . . and left weakened from illness.

700,000 people in federally occupied territory depend almost entirely on relief agency food just to fight off outright starvation. Several hundred thousand Biafran refugees on Biafran soil are mingling with Biafrans eeking out a living. They are totally cut off from outside assistance.

National and International relief agencies fly relief supplies into war torn areas of Nigeria and Biafra.

THE FLIGHTS are few. Conditions of war exist 24 hours a day. Relief planes must fly at night and land on lightless run ways. Negotiations between Nigeria and Biafra to arrange for greater methods of getting badly needed drugs and food to peoples in need of them bog down.

Time passes. More people die. Hatred increases. The war goes on.

IF THE SCHOOL where I taught still stands, it is either a hospital caring for Biafra's war wounded or it is a refugee camp caring for Biafra's war wounds.

If the students I once taught are living, they are soldiers or civil defense leaders or perhaps even school teachers trying to restore a degree of normalcy. I do not know.

Most of those I knew live only as memories. Africa's model country is dying. Viet Nam soil is soaked to saturation with blood. The Middle East fights on.

How long will man keep on? How often will man need to say No more war.

No more war.

No more war.

Reader speak-out Abortion forced by those who don't care

Any mother-to-be should be aware of how much suffering her child will encounter if he is born with

And any mother should be aware that the choice of having the baby or having an abortion is limited by those who do not really care about the child. When society expresses its disapproval of abortion, then the unborn child's right to live or die is affected.

The arguments for and against abortion are many. No one should deny that human rights are involved and that individual conscience, according to religious or family upbringing, is the most important factor.

But the arguments against abortion are often clouded with ignorance. In the case of Miss Amy Orth, in Oct. 9's Collegian, she presents a pathetic and ignorant picture of the handicapped child.

"To be able to hear a bird sing with one ear is better than never hearing anything," she says. Granted, deafness can be no barrier to enjoying life and many other forms of handicaps can be overcome.

But to insist that every unborn child should live to "experience the love of the people around you and feel the love of the Gcd, who created you and the world in which you live, out of love" is to assume that the handicaps will be overcome.

What mother would like to see her child born with no elbows, no real feet, mentally defective and perhaps no more than a vegetable? A friend of mine bore a child this way this summer after a horrible experience of a premature birth. She had sought an abortion earlier but that failed. Fortunately, the child died and the mother lived; perhaps she will bear future children not so ill-formed.

My point is this: society would have condemned her for wanting to kill that child before birth. Yet if the baby had lived, wouldn't it have been a living hell for the child and the parents? Would they feel

able to give the child love and security, knowing that it could not respond and could not adjust? It the child did live to an old age, who would take care

The God of whom Miss Orth writes is also a merciful one, a God who could understand that a parent's desire to raise children need not exclude euthanasia. A God of mercy-if you like-and if you disagree, then so be it.

But the Miss Orths of this world see a rosy picture where there is none and they see abortion as an evil.

Few people are willing to face up to what they would do if placed in a situation to consider an abortion. This summer was an awakening for my friend, and in a sense, for me.

Abortion CAN BE the most merciful solution to the dilemmas of a cruel world.

ELIZABETH CONNER Graduate in Political Science

Letters

Tells rest of chant

EDITOR:

I would like to suggest that if we united the entire world under the government, we could abolish all armies. We could drive all of our army tanks into the sea and let the police and militia take it from there. The day we abolish earthquakes, floods, hurricanes, insanity, fear, and emotion, we could abolish the police and militia. And we may as well because we've probably already abolished the human race.

However, as of yet no one has explained to me how to capture and rehabilitate a homicidalmaniac without the use of a little strong arm so I believe that we still need policemen. No one has explained why rioters don't loot and burn stores so I believe we need the National Guard. An no one has explained to me how to keep misinformed, deliberately misinfromed, North Vietnamese from screaming "Liberty or Death" and rushing straight south to ambush USO folksingers and shell South Vietnamese market places.

Meanwhile: the army's function is to kill, on command. As long as there is a need for armies, there is a need for soldiers: and soldiers must be used to the idea of killing other human beings on a personal "Do unto him first" basis. If yesterday's lesson on calling cadence upset you, the next verse is:

> "If I die in a combat zone, Box me up and send me home. Pin my wings upon my chest, Tell my girl I did my best."

Freshman in Mechanical Engineering

ROTC, Army function is war

In response to the letter of Monday 13, October 1969 by John Schnittker: First, let us make clear the situation you witnessed. You saw a company of third-year military science students moving between drill areas. They were not drilling when you saw them, merely passing by.

As for the chant that has upset you so greatly, you blame the Army for being warlike. Well, why not? That is their function. Have you ever thought of placing criticism on the civilian leaders who send the Army to places ike Vietnam?

Universities such as Kansas State support ROTC because they support our Armed Forces. They may not agree with the missions assigned to them, but they are at least clear-minded enough to realize criticism should not fall on the Army for accepting these missions and doing its best to accomplish

As ROTC cadets, when we enter the advanced program, we have a 25% chance of being commissioned in the Infantry (and likely duty in Vietnam). If commissioned Infantry, we will accept it and do our best possible-even though that may mean becoming killers.

We are certain that there are very few among us who are born killers and thrive on the thought of killing the Viet Cong. However, we accept our military obligation, and if necessary, because civilian leaders in higher places so desire, we will become

Mr. Schnittker, if you are so upset with the killing of the Viet Cong, why don't you take the matter to those who exercise control over the military: namely, the President (the Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces), the Secretary of the Army, and the Congress, instead of wasting your time complaining in the Col-

The difference between us, Mr. Schnittker, is that we as future United States Army officers accept the role placed upon us by the civilians in control; whereas you, sir, see the end of the war, and the onset of peace, as coming with the elimination of our own Army by good, concerned people like yourself.

ROBERT COURT Senior in Accounting RICHARD COLGAN Senior in Natural Resources Conservation

About the game

The K-State-KU game was a very exciting one, but one occurance stood out which does not look well for K-State and which should shame every spectator. Those persons who were responsible for placing the purple chickens on the field should be censured for cruelty and sadism. Mistreating animals is not funny or cute, and the sight of grown people kicking chickens and pulling their legs apart is disgusting. Today there is much talk of man's inhumanity to man and peace and love, and yet this was permitted in the name of fun. The pitiable sight of a dead chicken after the game spoiled the victory for me.

I find it hard to understand how any educated, mature person could do such an inhumane thing, particularly a person educated in an agricultural college. It would take a very sick mind to enjoy torturing a chicken.

PATRICIA PATTON FLOERSCH Alumna, Class of 1968

Calls column on Panthers 'biased'

EDITOR:

Back in the late forties and early fifties there was an expression at an Eastern university that referred to the process of intellectual acquiescence characteristic of those who sought only to get ahead in big business. The derogatory term applied to putting up with intrusions into one's personal sense of propriety was 'creeping meatballism.' Last week's article by Miller bears an ominous resemblence to the intellectual subservience of the self-effacing aspiring businessman, but now one would have to intellectually kowtow to an illogical maze of slanted, biased ideological ratings of the first magnitude.

With only a modicum of research, you would have known that Miller's discussion of the B.P.P. was inaccurate through inuendo and insination. Just a short perusal would have shown it was intrinsically biased; biased to such an extent it exemplified what is often wrong with college journalism.

It was not harassment of the B.P.P. when one of its own members informed the New York City Police Department that five stores were to be bombed, and subsequently several Panthers were arrested. The Panther informant was aware that his sister shopped at Korvette's and to prevent her possible injury he told police. As for the \$100,000 bail, one of the Panther's arrested in the investigation, which uncovered several bombs, had only recently finished serving a term in federal penitentiary resultant from a conviction to blow up the Statue of Liberty. Perhaps, Miller was aware of these events, but he did not make the uninitiated reader aware of them. I was not laboring under the impression that the Kansas State Collegian felt it apropos to function as the local apologist for the B.P.P. I could refute numerous other insinuations drawn by Miller in his nefariously constricted essay but space does not permit it here. The final point that the mind boggles at is that Miller, seemingly considers the racism of the Panther's justified while criticising the racism of the police. Even more amazing would be the consideration that Miller does not even consider the B.P.P. as racist at all.

G. PATRICK MURRAY Graduate in History

Ran ball to KU before

EDITOR:

I read with interest an article in the St. Louis Globe depicting the efforts of 40 TKE's running a purple football to Lawrence for the KU game. Six years ago as a pledge at Delta Sigma Phi, I and nine others accomplished the same feat.

Thus I am led to believe any or all of the following are evident: (1) The students of today are 75 per cent weaker, (2) The TKE's really don't need 40 runners but are trying to impress us with their numbers, or (3) Purple footballs are heavier; hence requiring more people to carry it. At any rate, my regards to the "CATS" and I hope the TKE's don't falter somewhere along Highway 24.

DOUG SMITH Lt. U.S. Army

When the rich assemble to concern themselves with the business of the poor it is called charity. When the poor assemble to concern themselves with the business of the rich it is called anarchy.

-Paul Richard

EDITOR:

We were shocked last Friday and dismayed that our fellow students could show such poor taste! A large group of male students paraded into the pep rally displaying a risque banner and chanting ribald yells about our fellow Kansans down the Kaw. Such poor taste should not be acceptable in mixed company at our little agricultural college.

WILLIAM ROSS Graduate in Secondary Education ALAN GRAVES Junior in Mechanical Engineering

EDITOR:

Having formerly attended K-State, it is with "pride" that I congratulate Vince and his crew in last Saturday's victory. Although KU is now the school I attend, my emotions still lie at K-State. But there is another reason that I'm writing.

Although I didn't yell for K-State (mainly because I couldn't), there was a K-State coed behind me who never did quit showing her pride. At the final gun. a typical KU student (you know, the ones with long hair and believe in love and peace) wheeled around and called her a five-letter word. Anyone who attended the game noticed the immaturity of KU's fans, like when they booed your greatly improved band.

I just hope that you at K-State with the continual success that you are going to have, do not dwindle to such discourtesies. As I remembered, win or lose, the fans at K-State have always been number one. K-State has pride. KU has swollen heads.

KARL CRUM

Lawrence

VP Peters sculptures as a creative past time



CHESTER PETERS, VICE president for student affairs, spends his spare time wood carving. He does it as a hobby and as something to do after retirement.

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

Undeniably, the pervading mood of Chdokas Woods is one of peace and grace.

One is soothed by sculpturesque forms and silhouettes; quieted by softlines and gentle curves, hand-hewn and hand-polished to a warm natural glow.

"I MUST get satisfaction from a creation, or I never finish a piece. I really don't care if anyone else likes it or not, as long as it's pleasing to me.

"There are a lot of unfinished pieces—unfinished because they were not pleasing."

With this philosophy guiding him, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, creates the wood sculptures he calls Chdokas Woods.

Chet, as he prefers to be called, derived the name "Chdokas" frof the first letters of the names of the members of his

family: Chet; Doris, his wife; Karen, his married daughter; and Steve, his teenaged son.

Peters started his work with wood about 12 years ago when Karen brought home from school a design for a flatwood dish, which Peters then carved for her. For the first years, he worked exclusively on flat designs. Recently, he has been sculpturing abstract forms in miniature and in larger, statuesque pieces.

Peters does all his own designs. He doodles constantly, shaping and reshaping a sketch until he is pleased with its effect.

Some of his best designs are found on the margins of his church programs. The church atmosphere is conducive to the serenity of thought which inspires his most graceful works, he said.

A VISIT to his workshop re-

veals his method of work. Working from the sketches he has made, he cuts the initial shape with a mechanical bandsaw.

Then, selecting from an array of 27 different chisels, he works carefully at details.

Wearing his "Hell Yes I'm A Senior" purple derby to keep his hair clean, he begins to smooth the surface with coarse sandpaper, changing to increasingly finer grades as the work progresses.

Often, impatient to see his work take shape, Peters uses electrical chisels and sands to speed the process.

Using an amber paste he makes from boiled linseed oil and beeswax, Peters hand-rubs his wood to bring out the best texture and color of the natural wood. He used to use a lacquer, but now prefers to let the natural wood beauty come through. The result is a delicate bloom not found in commercial wood sculptures.

"I never use stains or varnish," Peters said. "I don't like imitations. The wood has got to be what it is naturally. And I must live with it."

Most of the foreign woods, such as the teak which is his favorite, comes to him through a retailer in Kansas City, and sometimes from Wichita. But most of the wood he uses is native to Kansas or nearby states.

Some of Peters' favorite works are fashioned from walnut he retrieved from the farm where he and his brother grew up.

The rough - hewn timbers which supported the barn are made from walnut, seasoned with age and weather and pocked by the excavations of worms and termites. From these pieces with sentimental value, Peters has done some of his best work.

Even the old wooden barn door, replete with his earliest carvings of hearts and initials, did not escape. Peters salvaged it and it is now one of his most valuable pieces. One of his most intricately carved works is a handsome chess set and board, made largely from rich brazilian rosewood. The reversible board is made of solid, perfectly matched squares.

Peters has also made serving trays and dishes from bird's eye maple, salad sets and bowls from teak, wall plaques from zebra wood and ebony, and delicate jewelry from a variety of woods.

Much of his work is given to others as wedding or birthday gifts. Peters has even carved buttons for a coat for Margaret Lahey, dean of women. Many of the offices in Holtz Hall, where Peters has his office, are furnished with miniature sculptures and handfashioned letter openers.

If you visit him in his office, Peters will point to an abstract form and ask you what you see. Delighted with your personal perception, he will turn it to another position and ask again. Each person sees something different in each piece.

"I really don't think I have any skill in 3-D or pictorial art, but I want to try it," Peters claimed.

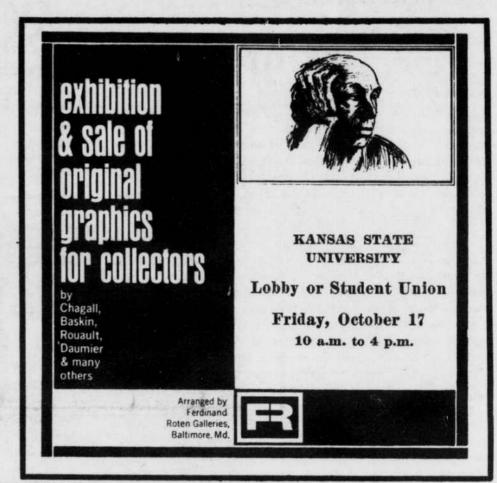
In speaking of driftwood, Peters disclosed that he never reshaped it or applied the beeswax finish to it.

He has pieces of wood in his shop that he has studied for hours but has never touched.

"I HATE to start work on some pieces for fear I'll destroy something — the beauty that's there naturally," he admitted.

Peters is member No. 723 of the National Woodcarvers Association. But his interest goes much deeper than just a hobby.

"As long as I've got my sight and my hands, I'll try to be doing something creative and productive."



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Interviews Oct. 23-24

Kansas State

ENGINEERING . MATHEMATICS . PHYSICAL SCIENCES

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. . ST. LOUIS . NEWARK . LOS ANGELES . TAMPA . HOUSTON . COLUMBUS . JACKSONVILLE

Bill Emerson opens Lashbrook series

By MIKE WAREHAM Managing Editor

The Lashbrook Communications Lecture Series will open Saturday with featured speaker Bill Emerson, the last editor of the "Saturday Evening Post."

The speech will begin at 10:00 a.m. in Kedzie 106 in connection with the 41st annual Editors' Day.

EMERSON IS currently editor of Edu-Vision Co., a new multimedia company in the field of education. He is also a radio critic for Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.

Many observers have said that the "Post's" last four years under Emerson were among the "most turbulent and interesting on the American literary scene."

Emerson was chief southern correspondent for "Newsweek" before he started editing for the "Saturday Evening Post," "Collier's" and "Newsweek." During that period he covered the civil fights struggle in the South.

HE HAS reportedly considered himself a "connoisseur" of mobs and is contemptuous of an aimless, ineffectual mob. He calls a successful mob or riot "pure communication."

The Lashbrook series is named in honor of Ralph Lashbrook, retired head of the journalism department.

Registration for editors desiring to attend will begin at 9 a.m. in the journalism library, Kedzie Hall. Previous application must be made to the office of Technical Journalism.

COFFEE WILL be served the editors and a noon buffeteria lunch will be served in the Union. Following the lunch the editors and iamilies will attend the K-State-Iowa State

Also in conjunction with Editors' Day, the Collegian offices will be open most of the morning with staff members on hand to answer questions about the pablication.

Vet school interviews begin early

Personal interviews will begin soon for pre-veterinary students expecting to apply into the freshman class for the fall of 1970 of the College of Veterinary Medicine, according to the dean's office.

In the paset, interviews were begun in January, but are being spread over a longer period of time to ease the load on the Selection Committee.

Those intending to apply to the college should make appointments in League Hall 105. Interviews will be conducted until

March, 1970. Students may pick up their applications for the college at the time of the appointed interview.

A minimum of 64 specific course hours must be completed in the pre-veterinary curriculum prior to admission into the College of Veterinary Medicine. The requirements must be met by the end of the spring semester before the new fall class begins.

Wildkittens see Athletic dorm

Wildkittens will get a look at Wildcat living quarters in a tour of the Athletic Dorm at 8:00 p.m. Thursday.

The purpose of the tour is to acquaint the women with the football program at K-State.

Vince Gibson, K-State football Head Coach, has invited all female K-Staters and Manhattanites to this Wildkitten Kaper.

Besides the tour, a football lecture will be given by Gibson, briefing the women on football -game itself and K-State tactics.

> Muffwagon (what's a muff)





1 small pizza plus 15c drink

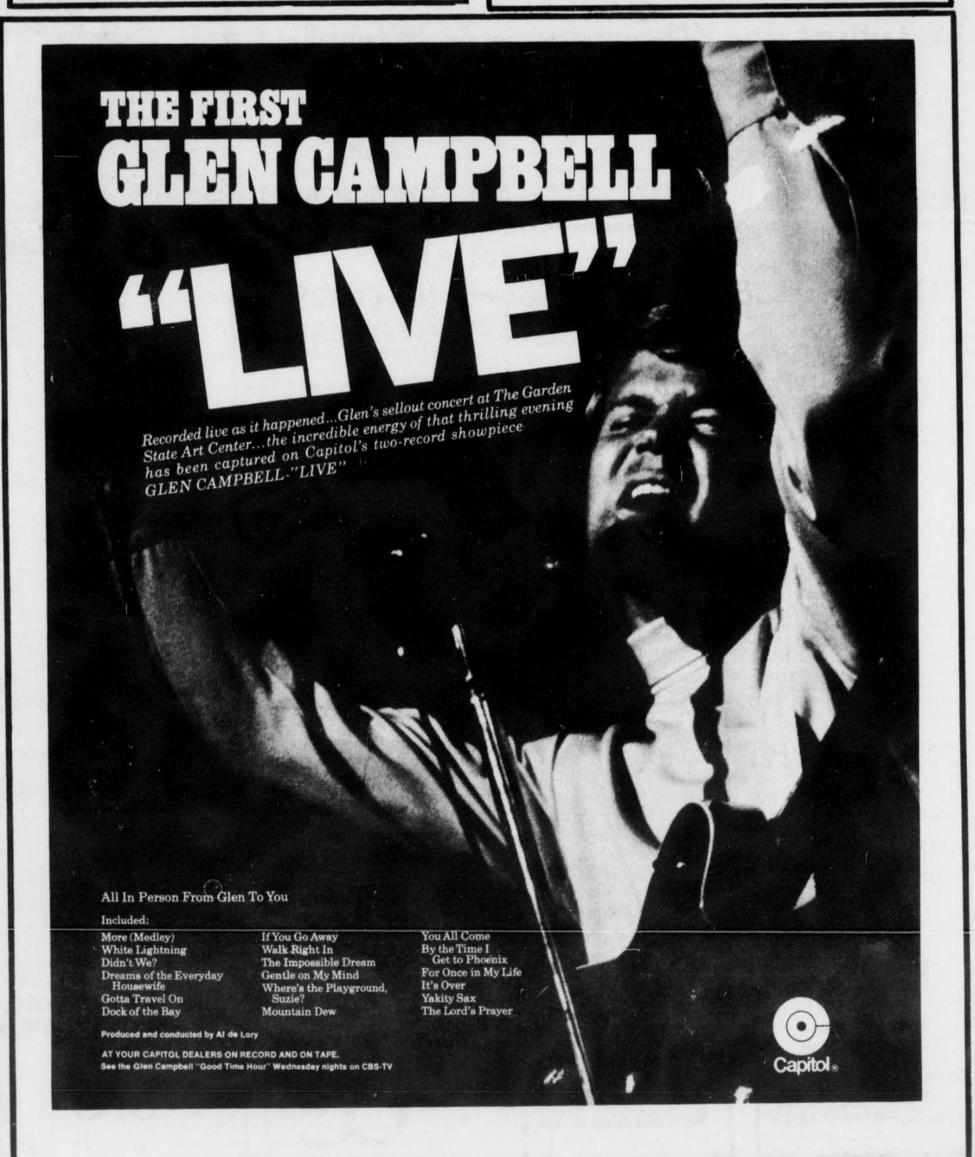
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Mets win on error; move within one

NEW YORK (UPI) - A largest paid crowd ever to see a wild throw by relief pitcher Pete Richert in the 10th inning, after Ron Swoboda saved the game with a diving catch in the ninth, gave the New York Mets an exciting 2-1 victory Wednesday over the Baltimore Orioles and a 3-1 lead in the World Series.

Richert fielded J. C. Martin's fine bunt along the right side with runners on first and second and none out and made a bad throw to first that enabled pinch-runner Ron Gaspar to score from second base.

Gaspar ran for Jerry Grote, who got a double when left fielder Don Buford lost his fly ball in the sun, and Al Weis was intentionally walked to bring up Martin, who batted for winning pitcher Tom Seaver.

THE METS, who were 100-1 underdogs at the start of the season, now can win their first World Series at home Thursday when they send Jerry Koosman, who won the second game, against Dave McNally.

A crowd of 57,367 - the

game at Shea Stadium - watched the contest.

Seaver, regaining his form after two shaky starts, had a three-hit shutout going into the ninth inning. Seaver hadn't allowed a hit since the third when Oriole manager Earl Weaver became the first manager in 34 years to get tossed out of a series game.

Seaver was trying to protect a 1-0 lead on Donn Clendenon's second-inning homer but Frank Robinson and Boog Powell singled with one out in the ninth.

RIGHTHANDED Brooks Robinson then hit an "opposite field" drive to right-center that looked like it could go through for a two-run double to put the Orioles ahead. But Swoboda, an erratic outfielder who often makes the difficult plays and boots the easy ones, ran to his right and made a diving catch for the second out of the inning.

Frank Robinson easily scored from third on the sacrifice fly to tie the game 1-1 although the Mets protested in vain that Robinson had left third base before Swoboda caught the ball.

homer by a few feet on a line drive down the left field line, then lined out to Swoboda to end the inning.

Both teams then had excellent chances as pinch-hitter Art Shamsky grounded out with two on and two out in the last of the ninth and Don Buford flied out and Paul Blair struck out with two on in the top of the 10th.

IN THE last of the 10th, Grote led off with a fly to short left field. But in the treacherous late-afternoon sun, it's difficult to pick up the ball and Buford first took a step back.

He quickly realized his mistake but he had lost his jump in that split second and when he came dashing in, the ball fell among him, Blair in center and shortstop Mark Belanger.

Weis, a .215 regular season hitter who had two hits in the game - although one was a questionable one which Brooks Robinson bobbled at third and four hits in the series, was the next hitter against the righthanded reliever Dick Hall.

But manager Gil Hodges let

Weis bat and with first base open, he was walked on four pitches. Seaver was the next batter and Hodges only wanted a bunt to move the runners along. But Hodges had decided that

Seaver was losing his stuff and was coming out of the game regardless of whether he hit and so he sent Martin, a lefthanded utility catcher to the plate.

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Docking presents trophy to Gibson for KU victory

Gov. Robert Docking presented "The Governor's Cup" Wednesday to K-State coach Vince Gibson for the Wildcats' football victory over the University of Kansas Saturday.

Docking made the presentation of the trophy to Gibson at the weekly meeting of the K-State Boosters Club in downtown Manhattan.

The governor announced last week he would award the cup to the winner of the traditional Kansas - K-State football game. The 34-inch silver trophy will become a traveling prize awarded each year by the governor of Kansas to the winner of the game.

Freshmen
Basketball
Tryouts
6:30 tonight
Men's
gymnasium

Former 'Cats impressive in pros

ball stars are currently listed on the rosters of National Football League (NFL) teams.

Running back Larry Brown, who finished up his Wildcat eligibility last year, is a starter for the Washington Redskins.

THE REDSKINS were seen on television in Manhattan Sunday against the St. Louis Cardinals. Brown scored Washingtons first touchdown on a bruising 12-yard run.

Vince Gibson had said when Brown was drafted he would be the type of player who would impress coach Vince Lombardi because Brown was such a hustler on the field.

One of the running backs for the opposing Cardinals was Willis Crenshaw who finished his career at K-State in the 1962 season.

WIDE RECEIVER Dave Jones, one of Brown's teammates and the man who holds several K-State receiving records, is a

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did make the squad and beat out a couple of veterans in the pro-

Two other Wildcats were drafted by NFL teams last win-

RUNNING back Corny Davis

Three former K-State foot- rookie with the Cleveland was released by the Minnesota Vikings before the season start-

> Punter Bob Coble, who was among the nation's leaders all three years at K-State, was drafted into the Army, but is still on the inactive list of the Chicago Bears.

> No K-Staters were drafted by the American Football League.

K-State 14-point favorite

NEW YORK (UPI) - Oklahoma was listed a 10-point favorite by professional oddsmakers Wednesday for its Big Eight Conference football opener Saturday against Colorado.

Nebraska and Kansas State were also rated favorites with no

odds given on fifth-ranked Missouri's meeting Saturday with Oklahoma State.

Nebraska was rated a sevenpoint choice over Kansas and K-State was a 14-point pick over

Vince Gibson

talks to

MANHATTAN WOMEN and K-STATE COEDS

about the rules of

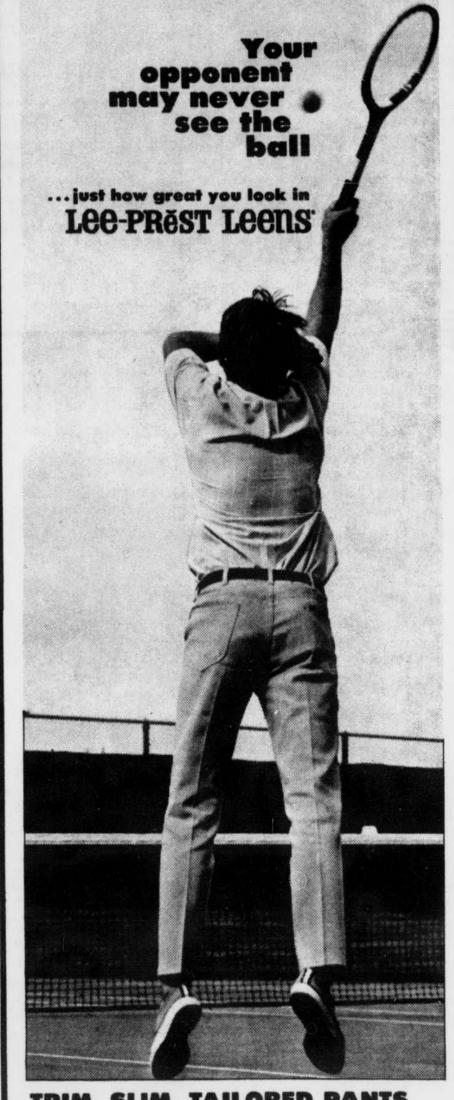
Football

Athletic Dorm—800 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16

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BALLARDS in Aggieville

Dickey-to-Yarnell combo is a good one

If practice does make perfect, like coaches have been saying since time immemorial, then Sonny Yarnell should make Kansas State one heckuva receiver.

At 6-1 and 178 pounds, he doesn't have exceptional size. And his 4.8 speed in the 40yard dash is not blazing.

BUT THE sophomore flanker does have a few things going for him. Mainly, he works his fanny off in practice.

"I don't have the 9.3 speed like Charlie (Collins) or Mack (Herron). I feel I have to be smarter than the defensive back," he says in an easilydetected Brookhaven, Pa., accent. "I have to run my patterns sharp and quick."

Last Saturday at KU, he ran his patterns sharp and quick. Twice his patterns got him behind the defender and twice he made great clutch catches for the Wildcats.

THE FIRST one, a 32-yarder, got K-State out of a hole and into scoring position. The second was the 61-yard supersonic from Lynn Dickey with seconds left in the first half.

"I have to work for everything I get," he says. "Everytime I do get something, I feel all the better because I've worked so hard. I've never had break-away speed. I've learned to get along without it."

"And, too," he added, "I was glad to make Coach (Vince) Gibson smile. It was really something to see how happy he was after the game."

EVEN WITHOUT break-away speed, Yarnell managed to get open deep against Kansas.

"I work on it," he explains. "I like the long patterns and I work on them against the best defensive back in the Big Eight, I think. That's Scottie (Clarence Scott).

"He's as quick as a cat. That's the reason I feel I'm getting better. You have to give a great head fake and move to get open on Scottie. And he knows all my moves by now."

AND TO add to that, Yarnell and the rest of K-State's flankers are always fresh. Gibson has been shuffling Yarnell, Collins and Bob Long there.

"We can run nine deep patterns in a row, and when we get tired, somebody else will go in,' he says. "Charlie and I kind of resented it at first - to have to keep changing - but I think we know it helps the team. The defensive back has to get tired."

This way Yarnell never needs to slow up because he's tired. And he's vowed never to slow

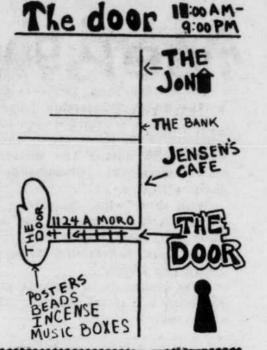
"AT ARIZONA, he (Dickey) threw one down there that was every bit of 80 yards. I slowed down about 60 yards out. I didn't think he could throw that far, but he threw 10 yards past me," he says.

"I made up my mind then to never slow up again. Dickey can get you the ball no matter how far away you are."

And Yarnell feels no less confidence about himself.

"I have the good feeling," he says, "that if it's there, I'll get

Dickey and Yarnell proved that at KU.



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Allen confident of ISU win

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Jeff Allen thinks his Iowa State Cyclones can beat K-State. K-State thinks it can beat Jeff Allen and his Iowa State Cyc-

The two teams will meet Saturday in a Band Day game at KSU Stadium.

IOWA STATE has been a thorn in the side of the Wildcats the last two years. Two Cyclone victories in Vince Gibson's first two seasons at K-State have been the staggering blow that killed the Wildcats' chances for a good season.

One of the big factors in the Cyclones' 23-14 upset victory last year was Allen. The 185pound wingback broke a 61-yard touchdown gallop in the first half to put Iowa State on the road to victory.

Allen remembers that run well. He considers it one of the highlights of his career.

"THE HOLE was just unreal," he said before the season when the Big Eight Skywriters visited Ames. "It was the biggest I've ever seen. It's really easy to run a touchdown with a hole that big."

Even before the season. Allen was predicting another Cyclone victory over K-State.

"KANSAS STATE feels like they can trample over Iowa State," he said. "But we feel

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TAVERN

like we can trample over them. I think if we stay with them the first half, we'll beat them. Last year they started dragging in the third and fourth quarters. They didn't have any enthusi-

So far, Allen has had a good start this season. He is listed among the Big Eight leaders in both pass receiving and kickoff returns.

Allen has made eight receptions for 79 yards and has returned six kickoffs for 139 yards and a 23.2 average.

HE CAN'T say enough for Johnny Majors who took over as Cyclone coach last year.

"Coach Majors and his staff have been wonderful," Allen said. "We have fun in practice and still get the job done. We've got some fine people back. The enthusiasm is still like it was last year.

"I think we surprised a lots of people last year, and I think we'll surprise a lot of people this year."

Allen says the only goal he has set for himself is not go ever get stopped for a loss.

He indicated the thought of playing professional football had crossed his mind. "But I really want to go back to Chicago (his home) and coach in the high schools," Allen said.

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CHEVROLET On The Move.

Award given blood donors

The Golden Drop Award is now exhibited at the Smith Scholarship House.

This plaque is awarded each fall and spring semester to the living group who donates the most blood during the Bloodmobile visit. This semester the Bloodmobile will be on campus Nov. 4 to 7.

With three wins, the plaque becomes the fiving group's possession and is retired as their permanent trophy.

The Smith Scholarship House has won the award two times.

"The plaque is to promote good, friendly competition," Orval Ebberts, Circle K adviser, said.

The number of actual, successful donors is divided by the total number of persons living in an organization, he said.

The winner is chosen on a percentage basis this way, Ebberts added. Dorms are divided by floors.

Ebberts said the last plaque was passed from group to group three years before it was retired and added that he hoped the competition would be maintained again this year as in the past. There will be an opportunity for students and faculty to sign appointment cards in the Union and food centers for donations, Ebberts said.



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3rd & Vattier

Ju Co transfers meet here Friday

Junior College students transferring to four year colleges will be at K-State Friday for Junior College Day.

Registration for the students and faculty will be from 10:15

a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Union. Group information sessions will follow, led by representatives from KSU offices concerned with transferring students.

James Lewis and Richard Elkins, office of admissions, will meet with students at 11 a.m. and 3:20 p.m. in the Union discuss transferring proto

Requirements for enrollment,

tle Place of Meditation chapel

where he was buried last April

assessment of credits and application deadline will be the main topics, Lewis said.

Gerald Bergen, director of aids and awards, will discuss scholarship availability and financial aids requirements.

The housing office will tell how to find housing in the Manhattan area and the K-State Reserve Office Training Corps (ROTC) program will be ex-

The students will have time to visit two departments on the campus in the fields in which they are interested.

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Eisenhower stamp issued

ABILENE, Kan. (UPI)-Gov. Robert Docking said Tuesday the new Eisenhower stamp will serve to remind the people of the world of the principles for which President Eisenhower stood.

The governor made his comments in a statement at ceremonies here on the date of issue of the new stamp.

Docking's statement read: "As a young man, Dwight Eisenhowev lived, studied and worked here - Abilene. As Supreme Allied Commander in World War Two, as President of the United States, and as a retired general of the Army, he always returned to Abilene. It was appropriate that he chose Abilene as his final resting place.

"Today, it is again appropriate that Abilene is the site for these cerefonies — to issue the commemorative Eisenhower six - cent stamp. This stamp will serve as a reminder to the people of the world for the principles for which President Eisenhower stood; the goals which he hoped his nation would achieve."

Tuesday would have been Ike's 79th birthday. A presidential wreath was laid on Eisenhower's tomb in the simple lit-

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1968 65 c.c. Honda, 600 miles, \$150.00. 9-7926 after actual 6 p.m.

1963 Ford Fairlane 2-door sedan 289, automatic, air-conditioning, ex-cellent condition, \$700. 9-7926 after 6 p.m. 25-28

Must sell: '68 GTO, vinyl top, new tires and wheels, automatic, full bower, air and stereo. Call Mark 25-27

'62 Ford Gal. 500XL, 352 cu. in. eng., power steering, auto. trans. on floor, bucket seats, in good condition. Call Victor after 6 p.m. 9-6477.

Sharp 1968 Vet, British racing green "327", new tires. Call 776-5487 after 6:00.

10x50, 2-bedroom mobile home. 75x150 lot: lights, water and sewer in Randolph. Phone 293-5399 Ran-dolph or Olsburg 468-3524.

30-06 Springfield rifle with 4X scope, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 9-5223.

1968 RCA solid state portable stereo. Excellent condition. \$45. Inquire 813 Moro after 5. 26-28

1960 Chevrolet Impala. "348" 3 deuces, 4-speed, balanced and blue-printed engine. Royal blue, 73,000 miles. Good condition. 9-6760. 27-29

'58 Chevy Belair 2-dr. Ht., completely overhauled 283, '67 Muncie 4-speed, 4.11 gears, new brakes and Monroe shocks, chrome wheels, sharp. Phone 9-7656 after 5, ask for Lawrence.

General Electric stereo only one year old with floating table and de-tachable speakers. Sound is excel-lent. Call Bill West JE 9-2343. 25-27

67 Impala S.S. V-8 automatic, P.S., stereo, perfect condition. Also have a 427 Chevrolet complete engine and clutch assembly. 9-8441. 25-29

'62 Ford Galaxie 500 XL 352 Cu. in. engine, power steering, auto. trans. on floor, bucket seats, in good condition. Call Victor after 6 p.m. at 9-6477.

Wig 100% human hair, black, shoulder length, includes case. Excellent condition. Call JE 9-5886.

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See R. E. Troy

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Vox amplifier viscount model; 2-12" speakers. All accessories built-in. Phone PR 6-7939. 25-27

Uher tape deck-reel to reel, 3 heads, 2-speed, \$150. Contact F. Peret, 445 Haymaker, 9-2221. 26-28

1961 MGA, 1600, good tires, runs good, looks sharp. Must sell. \$550. Call Pat at 9-5331 after 6:30 p.m. or come to 505 Denison. 26-30 come to 505 Denison.

1963 Ford. Excellent condition, V-8, automatic transmission, new regular and snow tires, radio. Call after 5, 9-7248.

9. Flower

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22. Spouses

23. Chopped

device

Indian

26. Renovated

27. Plant

29. Globe

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30. Existed

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Hallicrafters SX-111 Hamband receiver. \$115. Call PR 6-9738. 26-28

Trailer for sale, 12 x 50, 1968, carpet and air conditioning. Very nice. See at Blue Valley Tr. Ct. PR 6-7846.

40 watt portable stereo with detachable speakers and AM, FM, FM stereo radio. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call 776-8034.

'61 Ford Falcon. Good running, standard trans., 47,000 orig. miles. Must sell \$150.00. Call Tom PR 6-

3 AKC poodles, 2 black and one brown. Miniature. 6 weeks old. Phone 258-3086, David Dziuk, Rt. 2, Herington, Ks. 67449.

WANTED

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and 15 minutes. Come to Anderson Hall Room 221J at one of the following times: Tues., Oct. 14 at 4:00 or 7:00; Wed. 15 at 2:30, 4:00 or 7:00; Fri. 17 at 2:30 or 4:00.

Attention Girl Fridays!!! This is the opportunity to meet some nice guys and have some really fun dates. Any girls interested call: Paul, 337 or Mike, 340 Moore. Love Dating Agency. K-State students and faculty only. 25-28

One 35 mm single reflex camera for approx. \$30-\$35. Call between 5 and 8 o'clock (p.m.). Ask for John L. 9-7734. 26-28

Hard rock band needs organist or rhythm guitarist. Call Dave at 532-7885 for immediate audition. 27-29

HELP WANTED

One woman full time. Apply in person at Taco Grande, 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research for comfort studies Thurs, and Fri. eve-ning. 5 hours per test. Persons who have participated in these studies previously need not apply. Call Mr. Corn at 532-6457.

Student wife for cashier and fountain. Starting salary \$1.30-\$1.40 per hr. Full or part time. Mostly evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Vista Drive In. 23-27

Need students available 4 p.m.-9 p.m., 5 days per week for the next 4 weeks to varify information for the new Manhattan city directory. Must have legible handwriting. Car or bicycle desirable. \$1.60 per hr. Apply 328-A Poyntz Ave. Rm. 300

Needed at once boy for noon hours, weekends or evenings. Apply in person at Vista Drive-in. 23-27

SPECIAL



GREEK SING

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18

Carling Black Label \$1,00 six packs. Me & Ed's and The Jon. 24-28

Free Purple T.P. with every pitcher, Thurs. and Fri. 8 p.m. to midnight. Iowa State is the next step to the orange bowl. We will have Purple T.P. there too. The Jon.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

FOUND

Oct. 14 at 1:30 p.m., blue scarf with white polka dots. Found in front of Anderson. Call Pat, 828

Two tapes with classical music— in Seaton Hall—contact Gary JE 9-5668 to claim. 27

NOTICE

Want an expensive date? MYF spaghetti dinner. Blue Valley Church Oct. 18, 5-8 p.m., 85c. 27-28

GROUP PICTURE **PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**

Calvin 102 Thur., Oct. 16 8:00 p.m.

All members

LOST

Lady's silver watch, Lost Monday morning between Waters parking lot and Leisure Vet Hall. Reward. Call 539-5926. 26-28

One pair of black glasses. found call JE 9-6305.

Resident Hall room keys with brown, orange and yellow spiral key holder. If found, call 9-2281, Ann Becker. 27-31

Lost between Ag parking lot and Aggieville: 2 text books—General Physics by Sears and Zemansky; Fundamentals of College Chemistry by Wood, Keenan and Bull. Reward for return of either to Room 103, Kedzie. 27-29

By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -

56. Princess

1. Folds

2. Ardor

3. Diminish

4. Discour-

6. Hebrew

7. Hebrew

letter

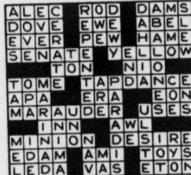
priest

VERTICAL

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- 5. Borders
- 9. Breach
- 12. Wings
- 13. On the sheltered
- side 14. Son-in-law
- of Mohammed
- 15. Mimicry 17. Fish
- 18. Scoffs 19. Mr.
- Haggard
- 21. Note in scale
- 22. Squander 24. Pelts
- 27. Mend 28. Weather
- word 31. Goddess of
- retribution 32. Twilight
- 33. Mr. Gershwin
- 34. Cozy retreat
- 36. Communist
- 37. Labels 38. Rotates

- 41. Prostrate
- 43. Spanish blanket 47. Pronoun
- 48. Grows like a plant 51. Utilize
- 52. Baccha-
- nalian cry
- 53. Skin tumor 54. Spread hay
- person
- 55. Northern



8. Prophets Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- Average time of solution: 23 minutes
- 12 15 20 18 22 23 24 | 25 | 26 33 32 36 37 35 34 38 44 45 43 42 49 48 47 53 52 51 56 55 54

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K-State march highlights Band day

By BILL FELBER
Collegian Reporter
A march honoring K-State
which was written in 1931 will
be played during halftime as
one of the highlights of Band
day at the Iowa State game Saturday.

The little-known and rarelyheard fight song, penned in 1931 by John Phillip Sousa, will be performed by the combined bands of 81 Kansas high schools plus the K-State marching band, according to Phil Hewitt, marching band director.

Hewett said the song, called "Kansas Wildcat March," was composed by famous band leader

Sousa after a visit to K-State, but has seldom been played since.

ALSO FEATURED will be a new arrangement of the K-State fight song, and also a new arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The participating high school bands, numbering 5,100 members, will combine with the Marching Wildcats to execute a halftime theme of "KSU" for the 37th annual festivities. "More than 100 bands originally expressed an interest in coming," Hewett said, but some

had to be refused due to lack of

The space deficiency will keep this year's day from being the largest in history. Last year's band day drew 102 bands.

SEVERAL CHANGES have been made in this year's program compared to other years," Hewett said. "First of all, the K-State band will take part.

"In past years, our band has supervised but not participated," he said. This year we will be actively inovlved in all phases of the day."

In addition to the mass half

time show, the 82 combined bands will play the "Star Spangled Banner" prior to the opening kickoff.

Paul Shull is director of this year's program, which will include the Manhattan High School marching band.

THE DAY will start with a parade Saturday morning featuring all bands, he said. It will begin at 9 a.m. at 3rd and Poyntz, and march up Poyntz to Juliette, then to Moro and through Aggieville.

Hewett said the bands would get only one rehearsal, late Saturday morning. He explained the process of coordinating bands, stating that K-State sent out separate instructions to all schools involved.

..... aname transpirat content

"Each school has rehearsed its individual part," Hewett stated, "and we'll try to coordinate it all Saturday morning."

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UF schedules single fund campaign

By JOAN ISTAS
Collegian Reporter
Manhattan's four-week 1969
United Fund Campaign began
Monday and will continue

through November 7.

"We hope to raise \$73,905 to help support 13 very worthwhile organizations," said Alan Bell, drive chairman.

AMONG THE agencies included in the drive are the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Red Cross, the USO, and mental health.

"The purpose of a single campaign," Bell says, "is simply a more effective way of obtaining funds during a short period rather than staggering 13 separate campaigns."

This year the emphasis will be on employees giving at work through the payroll deduction method. A number of cities throughout the nation use this plan and find it the most successful way of obtaining funds.

Business firms with 90 per cent or more of their employees contributing will receive special recognition.

CONTRIBUTIONS need not be in cash only. Pledge cards will also be accepted.

Headquarters for the drive will be at the Chamber of Commerce. Checks or pledges may be sent to that office in care of United Fund.

Workers helping Bell include Don Boyd, outlying chairman; Ron Janasek, downtown south; Jerome Lowenstein, downtown north; Ralph Grunz, Aggieville; Mrs. Robert Leachman, KSU advanced gifts; Jerry Weiss, K-State; and Lyle Wilson, payroll deductions.

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Thursday and Friday



Go to the JON

Thieves stalk library

Farrell losing books, periodicals

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter thieves are haunting

Amateur thieves are haunting Farrell Library. Students, faculty, and townspeople are walking out of the library with periodicals and books daily.

Richard Farley, library director, diagnoses the problem as the nature of our society. "There are thieves among us," he said.

THIEVES USUALLY manage to walk out with books and periodicals hidden under their coats or in their purses.

"Losses are a tiny fraction of our business, but because they are annoying we spend more time on them," Farley continued.

When students cannot locate a book in the stack area they file a card requesting it be searched. Library officials then check extensively to see if the book can be found within the library. If

such a search fails, there are several alternatives.

• First the publisher is contacted to see if a replacement can be purchased. If this fails the library either tries to locate the book in a second hand store, or ask to borrow it from a library so that it may be xeroxed.

• When all avenues to finding the book are closed the card is withdrawn from the library's card catalog.

Last year 588 cards were withdrawn.

Although losses were the main reason, librarians also withdrew cards because the books were worn out, or as Farley said, "we discovered they were junk."

"The circulation of library materials numbers 25,000. Losses are not alarmingly high, but they are the inevitable," he continued.

The books stolen from shelves are popular ones. For instance,

Rod McKuen and Alan Ginsberg books disappear from the shelves as soon as they are put there.

How-to-do-it books are often frequently stolen, especially how to use a slide rule books, he said.

If these books are stolen the second time they are replaced and the third order is placed in the special collection, which is kept locked on the second floor of Farrell Library.

"THE OLD American custom of tearing out pages still exists," he said.

The literature stolen or pages torn out usually reflects pressure put on the students by an instructor. With mid term grade reports to be released soon papers are due, which resutls in the loss of periodicals according to the assignments made.

Shop at Doebele's

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

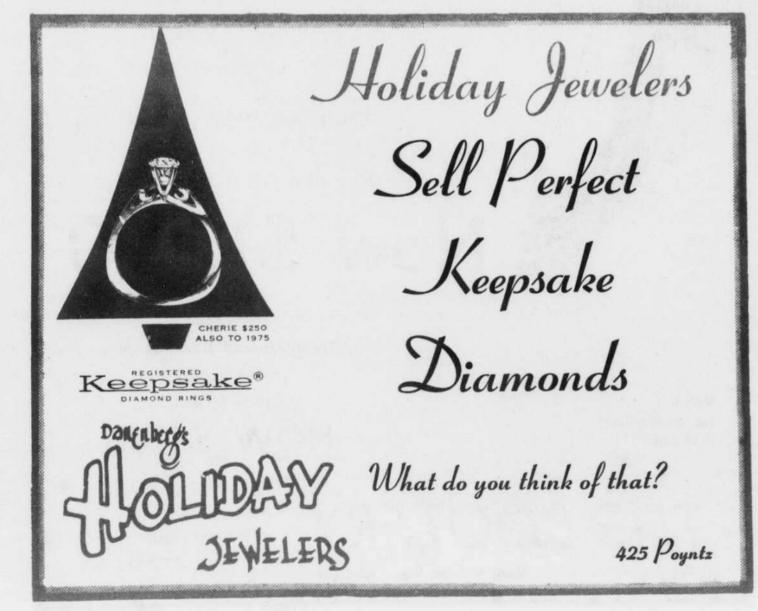
Corn King CANNED HAM 3-lb. can 2.69 Fresh Frozen Cut-up FRYERS lb. 37c BEET SUGAR, 5-lb. bag 39c Libby's PEACHES—halves or sliced 29-oz. can 27c Libby's PUMPKIN, 16-oz. can 17c Fleming's COFFEE—1-lb. can 49c or Maxwel House COFFEE 1 -lb. can 59c U.S. No. 1 bred POTATOES 10-lb. bag 49c Good Value MARGERINE, 1-lb. pkg. 18c Sealtest ICE CREAM, ½ gal. 69c Martin's FROZEN DINNERS 11-oz. pkg. 39c CRISCO SALAD OIL 24-oz. bottle 51c Free Print Picture 16" x 20" with a mail order coupon

and a \$5.00 purchase.

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Books not profit item

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

Some students believe bookstores make a

Bookstores claim that they lose money on new books. They say that profit is made on service items.

The local book vendors' method of selling, buying and reselling textbooks has been criticized in the past by unhappy students. When it was learned thta the new Union bookstore, to be opened next fall, might follow the commercial bookstore resale policy, some student senators became irate.

THE COMPLAINTS stemmed from the "profit" that bookstores apparently make. When a student buys a new book he pays full retail price. If he wishes to sell the book back he is paid 50 per cent of the original price. Then the bookstore resells the used book for 75 per cent of the new book price, leaving an apparent profit margin of 25 per cent.

This 25 per cent is excessive, according to some. "It is absolutely ridiculous," said one student, "and particularly unfair because the bookstore is supposed to be a service of the Union." The Union is not a profit-oriented organization.

DON MILES, manager of the new bookstore, made

it clear that there is no set policy as yet. "However, 95 per cent of the college bookstores use this buy-

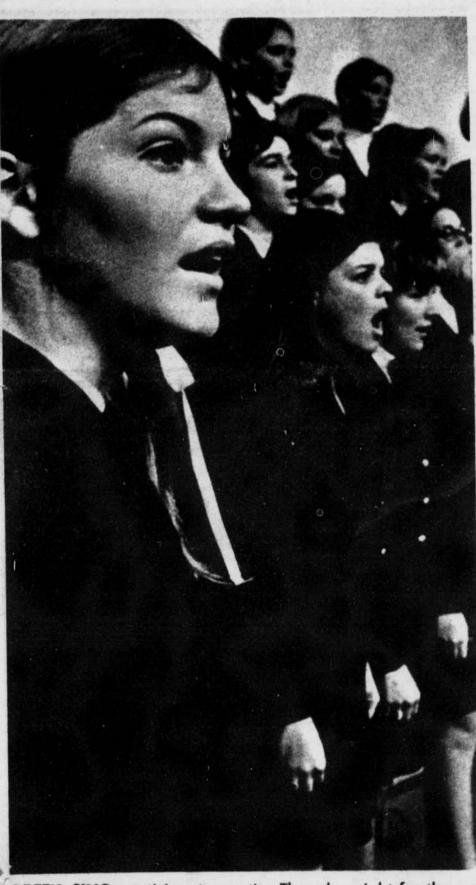
Miles explained that the publishers give bookstores a 20 per cent discount on new books. The average bookstore has operating expenses of 23 per cent. This expense is compared with the 20 per cent profit taken in on new books. Consequently, there is a three per cent loss on new books.

"When we resell the books there is a gross margin of 25 per cent," Miles said. However, the 23 per cent operating xpense must be deductd again, which leaves a net profit of two per cent. "This is a long way from 25 per cent," he said.

There are, according to Miles, risks on that two per cent. "The possibility of being stuck with used books is very real. Then they can only be wholesaled." One reason for this, he explained, is that publishers don't always inform the stores when a new edition is coming out.

MILES SAID that college bookstores, like some other businesses, make their money elsewhere. Items like sweatshirts, paper, drawing supplies, pens and other school supplies are the big source of profit.

"There is a possibility that we have overlooked something," he said, "but we're not out to cheat the students." Miles said he planned to explain the financial aspects of the bookstore to Student Senate at its Oct. 28 meeting.



GREEK SING participants practice Thursday night for the annual production they will put on Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. Proceeds go toward the Childrens' Zoo. -Photo by Kerwin Plevka

Open seminar today

A discussion on the proposed K-State constitution will be held at a University seminar at 2:30 p.m. today in Denison Hall, room 119.

THE SEMINAR, titled "Constitutional Questions Related to University Government," stems from recent controversy over the constitution proposed by a special task force.

The group developed the new plan for University gov-

ernment over the summer.

Louis Douglas, professor of political science, and John Steffen, of the Counseling Center, will discuss the consti-

tution. The seminar is open to all K-States students who wish to express opinions on the proposed government.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 17, 1969

NUMBER 28

Lottery set for House action

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Armed Services Committee voted unanimously Thursday to give President Nixon the power he wants to pick future draftees by a lottery, mainly at ages 19 and 20.

At the same time it rejected, 22 to 11, a proposal to end the virtually automatic four-year draft deferments which since 1967 have been granted to registrants going to college.

Rep. Otis Pike, New York Democrat, said an attempt would be made on the House floor next week to write such an antideferment amendment into the bill. He conceded its chances were slim.

FAILING this kind of change, those seeking to end college deferments said the "reform" involved in selection by lottery did not mean much. The initial selection still would be made only from those not going to college.

Having completed their schooling, deferred registrants would be presumed to be 19 and would be dropped back into the pool. Under present rules, which take oldest men first, these college graduates go to the head of the eligible list.

But under the new plan, they would be dropped into a lottery pool with all men just turning 19 and their chances of selection thus would be less.

REP. RICHARD Ichord, Missouri Democrat, offered Thursday's unsuccessful attempt to open the subcommittee's lottery bill to an antideferment amendment. His proposal would have deferred no college students except those participating in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). Technically the adverse vote came not on its merits but on a parliamentary objection that it wasn't in order.

Ichord, a self - described "Hawk" on the Vietnam War, is chairman of the Committee on Internal Security, formerly

the Committee on Un-American Activities.

"THE RESULT has been the flooding of our campuses with thousands of youngsters who would not have been there but for Vietnam and the draft," Ichord asserted.

"Thousands of additional youngsters have had a guilt complex brought about by their having been in a haven while their contemporaries without

the academic ability or the financial means to attend college have risked life and limb in Vietnam.

With both conservative and liberal backing, the antideferment amendment normally would appear to have a fair chance in the House. Actually, it was ruled out of order in the committee Thursday, and is likely to be ruled not germane also on the floor of the House.

Editors, bands, Greeks

Events top weekend

Band Day, Editors' Day and Greek Sing will be highlighted activities this weekend.

BAND DAY will begin with a parade at 9 a.m. Saturday with a parade of more than 5,600 high school band members, twirlers and directors.

The parade will march west on Poyntz Avenue to 11th Street and then north to Moro Street. The route then proceeds along Moro through Aggieville to North Manhattan Avenue, and then south to the city park.

The bands will present a halftime show at the K-State-Iowa State game Saturday afternoon.

EDITORS' DAY this year will have a new feature: the first edition of the Lashbrook Communications Lecture series.

The series is named for Ralph Lashbrook, recently retired head of the journalism department.

Deryl Leaming, department head, said he anticipated a record turnout for the annual event.

Bill Emerson, last editor of the now defunct Saturday Evening Post, will speak about his work with the Post, Collier's and Newsweek magazines.

Offices of the Collegian will be open Saturday morning, with staff members on hand to answer questions.

GREEK SING, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House, will be a benefit for the Manhattan Childrens' Zoo.

Profits from the Interfraternity Council-sponsored event will go toward the zoo project, now in planning for two



GOV. ROBERT DOCKING holds the governor's cup presented to Coach Vince Gibson Wednesday at the K-State Booster Club meeting. K-State's football team won the traveling trophy Saturday after defeating the University of Kansas. -Photo by Larry Claussen.

Clues linked to killer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A boastful psychotic killer calling himself "Zodiac" was linked Thursday by handwritten notes, fingerprints and a bloodstained cloth to five slayings in the San Francisco Bay Area.

"We're sure the same person is responsible," said Undersheriff Tom Johnson of Napa County, where one of the five killings occurred.

THE SLAYINGS began last December on a lovers' lane in Vallejo about 30 miles northeast of here, moved about 20 miles north to Lake Berryessa last month, and here last

Victims included three young women, a teen-aged boy and a cab driver.

A bloodstained cloth was mailed to a local newspaper this week with a taunting note about the slaying of the cab driver, Paul Stine, 29, killed and robbed last weekend in the city.

Campus bulletin

College of Agriculture Autumn Festival is scheduled at Ci-co Park, Pottorf Hall. The program of events includes a steak fry at 7 p.m. and dance at 8 p.m. "Miss of events includes a steak fry at 7 p.m. and dance at 8 p.m. "Miss Agriculture of KSU" will be crowned at the dance.

Eta Kappa Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 204.

Van Zile Coffee House is sched-uled at 9 p.m. in the basement of Van Zile Hall.

SATURDAY

Bill Emerson, last editor of the

Pinnings and engagements

ESSLINGER-MILES

Joyce Esslinger, a junior in floriculture from Riley, and Dale Miles, a senior in horticulture from Salem, Ore., announced their engagement Sept. 18.

SCHROEDER-ROBB

Judi Schroeder, a junior in clothing and retailing, and Mark Robb, a freshman in business education, announced their engagement Oct. 1 at the Gamma Phi Beta House. A June 6 wedding is planned.

Saturday Evening Post, will speak at 10 a.m. in Kedzie Hall.

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Table Tennis Room.

Charapajos Club match rodeo with the Fort Hays State College Rodeo Club is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. at the Eskridge Rodeo Grounds in Eskridge, Kan. A dance will follow the rodeo. For more information call Don Herbers 6-8480.

K-State Sports Car Club Rallye is scheduled at 1 p.m. in the Chapel Parking lot.

K-State Model United Nations Secretariat is scheduled at 2 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

UFM One Hundred Thousand Chinese Characters group will meet at 3 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Library.

Religion Forum at Wesley Foundation will feature Rabbi Elbert Sapinsley at 5:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the International Center. He will lecture on "Judaism — Religion of a Divine Destiny".

Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union, room 205 A.

Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, room 202. Robert Wood, game biologist of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, will speak on "Use and Limitations of Mail Surveys in Game Management."

Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 204.

Get The Great Lunch THE NEW J.D.'s KWIK BURGER **NEXT TO KWIK SHOP**

Teams travel to Royal

Three judging teams from K-State will enter in this year's American Royal, Oct. 17-25, in Kansas City.

The teams will judge livestock, wool and meats, according to Miles McKee, assistant professor of animal science and industry.

The livestock team will judge cattle, swine and sheep in its part of the contest, McKee said. They will be competing against 30 other collegiate teams Saturday. The team will consist of five members and one alternate.

The meats team consists of four members and one alternate and will judge the meats and carcasses of cattle, swine and sheep. They will be competing in a field of 20 college teams Monday.

The wool team will compete against 10 other college teams in the judging of fleeces and grades. The wool team consists of three members and one alter-

The coaches for the teams are Robert Hines for livestock, Dell Allen for meats, and David Ames for wool.

K-State men last year placed first, second, third and fourth in the meats division.

"Last year was the first time in the history of the American Royal that the top four spots in any division were captured by the same school," McKee said.

Also participating in the American Royal will be K-State livestock.

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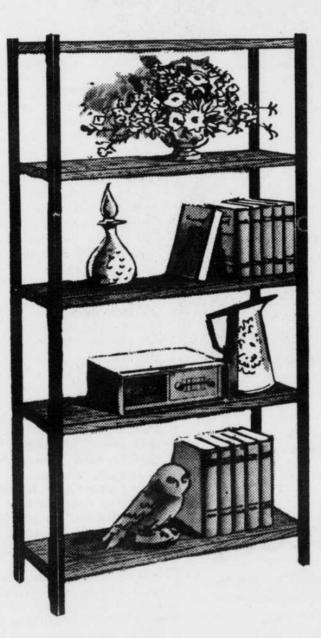


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Nobel prizes are awarded

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - The 1969 Nobel Peace Prize for medicine was awarded Thursday to three American scientists whose pioneering research of viruses laid the foundation for the studies of viruses and such virus diseases as rables, encephalitis - and the common cold.

The \$75,000 prize went to Prof. Max Delbruck, 63, of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.; Director Alfred Hershey, 60, of the genetics research unit of the Carnegie Institution of Cold Springs Harbor, N.Y., and Prof. Salvador Luria, 57, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

OF THURSDAY'S three winners, only one is Americanborn. He is Hershey, born in Owosso, Mich., near Lansing. Delbruck was born in Berlin and Luria was born in Turin.

Their research will directly affect the treatment of such virus diseases as rabies, poliomyelitis, encephalitis, small-

Russian space craft lands softly

would then be brought from

Soyuz 6 and space - walkers

would carry out an experimen-

tal construction program.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviets brought one of their three orbiting space craft to a soft landing in Central Asia Thursday after coldwelding experiments aimed at future building in space.

Soyuz 6, launched last Saturday with Col. Georgi Shonin and trained space - walker Valery Kubasov aboard, landed softly in the Karaganda recovery area in Soviet Central Asia at 12:52 p.m. 5:52 a.m. (EDT).

SPACE OBSERVERS here had expected a major experiment involving the space-walkers on each craft and the welding equipment carried by Soyuz 6 in construction of a prototype space station.

But outside the technical accomplishment of putting three craft with seven cosmonauts into close orbit within three days, the only published achievement was an experiment in molecular "cold" welding.

THE SOYUZ 6 cosmonauts "feel somewhat unsteady.

"However, this is natural after a long stay in outer space," fellow cosmonaut Pavel Popovich told Moscow television after talking to the two men.

SOYUZ 7 with three men aboard, and Soyuz 8, with a crew of two, continued the practice approach maneuvers they started Tuesday and renested on Wednesday, Popovich said.

It had been conjectated Soyuz 7 and 8 would dock and portable welding equipment

Bus service set for game

The shuttle bus service for Saturday's game will run on sc. .u.e, but with a few minor changes.

More buses will be added to handle the expected increase in riders.

Bus drivers estimated that 1900 passengers rode the shuttle buses to and from the K-State-Penn State game Oct. 4. This was three times as many as last year.

THE BUSES will begin running at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at five minute intervals. Passengers will be picked up at Goodnow Hall on Denison Ave., West Stadium parking lot on Dension, Ramada Inn, north entrance of the Union and at the intersection of old Claflin Road and Mid-Campus Drive by West

AFTER THE game, passengers will be left at the same locations.

One-way transportation is 25

cents per passenger.

Cars can be parked free in the West Stadium parking lot and the lot north of the practice football field.

pox, chickenpox, the common cold, influenza, measles, yellow fever and mumps.

A virus is one of a group of pathogenic agents smaller than the accepted bacterial forms, some visible through microscopes, others known as ultraviruses too small to be

Early research showed they were of animate nature living things.

THE NOBEL PRIZES awarded each year cover the fields of medicine, peace, literature, physics, chemistry and new this year - economy. The next prize to be announced is literature - on Oct. 24. The economy prize will be announced Oct. 27 and chemistry and physics Oct. 30.

No date has been set for the peace prize. Some years no prize is given.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT said the award was given to the three men "for their discoveries concerning the replication mechanism and the genetic structure of viruses."

It was the second year in a row that the medicine prize was awarded to three American scientists. Last year's winners, Robert Holley, Gobind Kohrana and Marshall Nirenberg, won it jointly for their work in genetic research.

The medicine prize previously has gone to U.S. scientists a record of 35 times in 67 years.

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International affairs define patriotism

For a long time it was an automatic assumption that patriotism had to do mainly with international affairs. The idea of patriotism was translated immediately into issues of United States (U.S.) international supremacy.

And defense of the international position of the U.S. became the trademark of the true patriot.

Various means of achieving this defense were suggested, of course; some were hawkish and some were dovish. But it was an almost universal assumption of hawks and doves alike that international strength was the natural and definitive focal-point of patriotism.

THE OTHER SIDE of this emphasis on the international was a tendency either to ignore internal problems, or to suppose that they were of concern only to particular interests. As international success assumed the full spotlight, the condition of life within the United States faded out of focus. While still possibly an important matter, it wasn't the proper area for patriotism.

And there have been times in the recent history of the country when to criticize or protest internal conditions was regarded as unpatriotic (since it supposedly gave encouragement to our international

In the period when the focus on patriotism lay beyond the national boundaries, critical examination of international policies was never brought all the way home. In practice, international strength was assumed to be an unquestionably good thing; the

it. Of course, our foreign policy was always justified to the public in terms of "preservation of the American way of life," defense of "all the United States stands for," and so forth.

But in fact the connections between international policy and internal conditions were rarely examined. The specific internal effects of foreign policy were largely ignored, and the idea prevailed that international strength would automatically protect whatever of value hapened to be contained within the national boundaries.

THIS IS NOT to say that nobody ever took a look at what was going on inside the country. There have been periodic searches for "the enemy within," for example, as well as highly publicized reviews of education and quests for national purpose. But here again, the major motivating and justifying factor has been the matter of international competition.

Concern for education got its legitimacy from the argument that better schools were needed to beat the Russians. And the "enemy within" was supposed to be dangerous not because he was destroying life and freedom, but because he was an agent of a foreign power.

WITH THE EVENTS surrounding the war in Vietnam, this perspective of patriotism has slowly begun to change. Vietnam showed that international politics could be pursued while internal conditions are left to rot. It showed that American men could be sent abroad to "preserve" what neither they nor the Vietnamese had.

And as the complex links of our international power apparatus have been uncovered, mainly by the protest movement, it has become clear that international

emphasis has actually been destructive of values within this country. No longer can it be an automatic assumption that our system of so-called protection will leave anything to protect.

The concept of patriotism is changing with all this. The movement to bring the troops home has brought home the focus of patriotism. We can see that the struggle to defend liberty and the real promise of America must be carried on even right here within the national boundaries. We can see that this country's greatness depends first of all on what it does to advance the quality of human existence.

International policy must justify itself with a demonstrated relevance to that goal. And the "enemy within" may well turn out to be those interests and organizations which up until now have successfully pretended to be the embodiment of American

Kansas State ollegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the Uni-versity community.

Glen Iversen

Deplores moratorium

EDITOR:

As the mother of a young man who lost both hands and both eyes and who very nearly lost his life in Vietnam, I deeply and personally resent the purposes behind the Vietnam Moratorium.

This is not really a moratorium to American boys who have died, but for the Viet Cong. It is designed to cause internal strife within our country among otherwise loyal Americans, thus causing public pressure on our President to the point where he would give concessions to the enemy that otherwise would not be given. The enemy lost in Vietnam, and now he is asking the American people to win the war for him. Thousands of Americans are being duped into doing this very thing, because possibly, they don't want their sons to have to go to Vietnam. I don't want my other four sons to go over there either, however, I will not aid and abet the enemy by endorsing or supporting this so-called moratorium.

All people, without exception, want this war and all wars to end and to end now; however, this action will undoubtedly prolong the war even longer, as it is merely "feeding fuel to the dragon."

We can honor our war dead in a reverent manner and by displaying the American flag. Also, I believe we need to write President Nixon and our legislators to express our support in their fight to keep America

More letters page six.

MRS. LOIS WEDEKIND Clerk in the Entomology Department

Reader speak-out Proposal lessens student power

By JEFF SPEARS Graduate in Political Science

Equality and justice should not continue as part of the rhetoric we so often hear from those who believe themselves the new liberals. Campuses across the nation are resounding with the cries of "hypocrite" as more and more students see the falsity of practice in what is preached.

The "older generation" which is supposed to educate and guide the nation's youth has done well. We can now see plainly the morass of Vietnam, the cities, pollution, poverty, etc. That is to be our inheritance.

How can we, who must presently seek survival in that morass, accept the continued adult "guidance" of our social and academic lives?

How can we let a group that has failed regiment us into this same failure?

These questions have a direct bearing on K-State, for a quickly chosen group of summer school inhabitants are trying to push onto the student body a University government whose legislative branch is composed of two-thirds faculty and administrators and completely forgets or excludes representation for 1.700 graduate students.

This council would have "power to make policy in regards to all matters . . ." Here is a faculty-administrated dominated group which could legislate your

The Collegian editor has stated that the Council is "a better system than we now have."

Why doesn't the task force admit that students are still second class citizens in the University, rather than perpetrate a hoax and call it equality? In that way, students know where the struggle for identity and justice can be directed. Continued discrimination against students by a group, which has proven itself unable to handle current affairs, is worse than what we now have. There can be no sell out when our human rights and the future of our lives are the stakes.

Equal representation for a faculty which has shown itself unwilling to meet the academic needs of the student and "equality" to administrators who number one per cent that of students is only continuing the discrimination which now exists.

The campus revolution has not touched K-State with disruption and violence because student ideas and concerns have been welcomed and given consideration (in some cases brought into official policy). But the task force proposal would strip the students of the force and impact of a large lobbying group for academic revisions. It would gobble up the control students have of fee allocations and Union activities. It would then give students one-third voice in these same matters. This is not advancement; it is regression and deeper subjugaton.

Read the preamble to the United States Constitution and ask if our "educators and guides" have secured its glittering generalities for all Americans. Read the University government proposal and ask if this is justice and equality at K-State.

Letters

Moratorium encouragement to Hanoi

EDITOR:

This letter is directed to anyone and everyone who participated in Wednesday's moratorium. It was great. It really accomplished something. And I'm sure Hanoi would be the first to thank you for such a fine job.

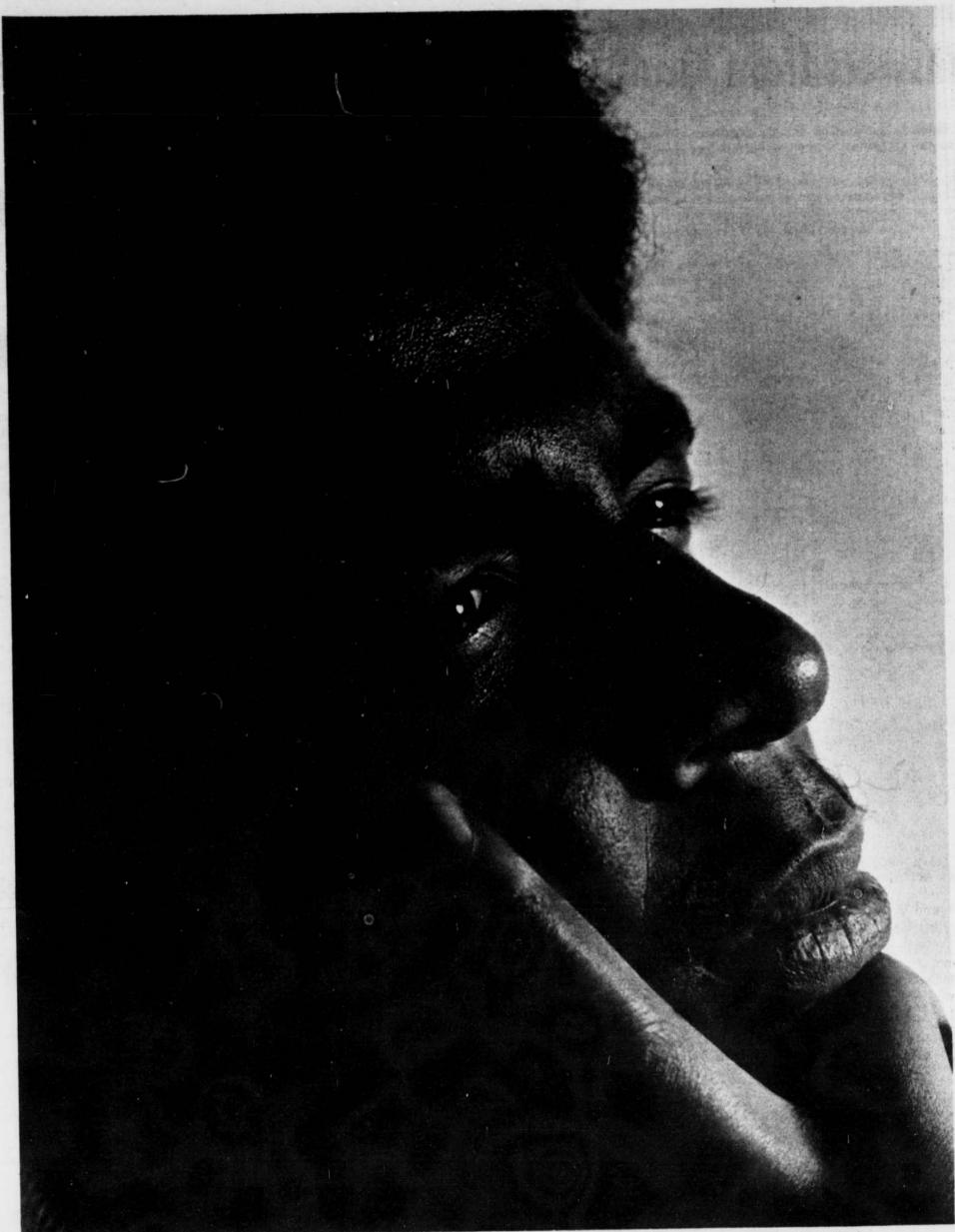
To clarify that may I say, in the words of Pfc. George Bunce of Culver City, Calif., stationed at Fire Support Base Devins near Saigon: "The moratorium is only a morale booster for the Viet Cong." All you "peace-marchers" put that on your little black armbands, display it and then think about just what you have accomplished.

While you're thinking about that consider another statement, published with Bunce's in the Oct. 13 issue of the Chicago Sun-Times, from Army Spec. 4 Edward Stokes: "If there is a big pull-out, everything is wasted, and everything is the way it was eight years ago before we came over. It's a waste of time, a waste of what-36,000 guys?" I had a close personal friend willed in Vietnam last summer. He didn't like this war or any war anymore than the next guy. But when he got called to do his patriotic duty he didn't go out and march in the streets and yell about an unjust war. He raised his head above all that scum and went to fight so that your kind could keep your precious right of dissent and abuse it all you want. To me his life, and his death, are worth one hell of a lot more than any number scribbled on a black piece of cloth and tied around an arm that hasn't been washed for six

If you don't think his life or the lives of the men still fighting in Vietnam or anywhere else, are worth more than your personal satisfaction then you go right ahead and protest, and march, and yell and fight the establishment. And all the while you just keep thinking of how much Hanoi appreciates your

Freshman in Nuclear Engineering

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., Oct. 17, 1969



-photo by Kerwin Plevka

He couldn't hal-He couldn't help renting to 'them'

By JIM PARRISH Collegian Editor

A foreign student-new at K-Statemoved into a ground-level apartment with a kind little old lady.

She let him sleep on the floor in a corner of her back room-for \$50 a month.

A LANDLORD knocked on the tenant's door on Leavenworth Street to inform them that they could move out if they wanted. He said a black family planned to move in next door. He told them he didn't think "two nice white girls" ought to live next to a "colored

family." The landlord explained he couldn't help renting to "them"-a black soldier, his wife and two children, due to the 1968 law on housing.

"However," he continued, "I just don't think it's right to have colored people north of Poyntz."

A BLACK student looked and looked last month for a place to rent. But everyone turned him down.

He is colored, you know.

And if you want to find an apartment and you call to answer an ad in the paper, you better not sound like a nigger. You might not get to see it.

IF YOU don't think there is racism in Manhattan, consider the white student who lived in a house trailer.

He wanted a black student to be his

roommate. But the manager of the trailer court wouldn't allow this. He said the other residents just wouldn't like it. Besides, he said he didn't want any "niggers" in his court.

SUCH DISCRIMINATION is hard to pinpoint. There are individual cases, but most are never heard.

At least one city commissioner is seeking a solution. Robert Linder, associate professor of history, wants to know when housing discrimination occurs.

IF YOU know of any, let him know. Or write the Collegian. Your story will be published if you want. Or it will be kept confidential. But you must tell your story now and expose discrimination.

Asks answers from faculty

EDITOR

I have a question for certain faculty members. Why do you object to the following provisions within the proposed constitution:

● 2.2 The University Council shall, subject to other provisions herein, have the power to make policy in regard to all matters of University concern. These matters shall include, but need not be restricted to: . . . courses and curricula (2.2.5.) . . .

● 2.3 The University Council may delegate its policy-making power, as outlined in Section 2.2, to constituted bodies such as the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, or others which may be formed.

• 2.4 Powers residing with established groups and individuals at the time of ratification of the Constitution shall be retained by them, subject to review by the Council.

It is of course obvious that if students will hold voting power on the Council, then the planning of courses and curricula will no longer be the prerogative of solely the faculty. Their decisions could realistically come under review by a body of people made up, in part, of students.

Why do some faculty object? The only reason I've heard is that the present system is an integral part of the Western concept of higher education. (It comes under the heading of Academic Freedom.) But does this mean that because we've always done it this way, we must therefore continue? If there are other reasons, I think the University community is entitled to know them.

ED LUNN Van Zile Director

Examines war discussion

EDITOR:

Concerning the letter from Mr. Anievas. In the matter of foreign troops in Vietnam; he mentions the absence of Soviet, Chinese or other communist troops fighting in Vietnam and the presence of "half a million" United States forces doing just that. The point is U.S. forces are not fighting in all of Vietnam, only in the south (denying itself a military victory in the process), and their main adversary is the army of North Vietnam. The fact that the North Vietnamese are the attackers and the South Vietnamese and invited Americans the defenders seems lost on some people when discussing the war.

Secondly, it would seem significant that the one major industrial country, of those mentioned, that is against a U.S. pull-out is Australia, since it also happens to be the only nation in the list whose future is tied directly to the future of that part of the world. Being industrialized, Japan is not the target of "wars of national liberation" as the undeveloped areas of Southeast Asia are. Japan is relatively secure.

With nations as with neighbors, things do not appear as important until they affect one directly. I noticed Mr. Anievas did not offer statistics concerning how the free nations close to Vietnam feel about the American presence. Could it be they want the U.S. to remain? The attitude of looking at the Vietnam conflict as a strictly one-sided, all-American affair, where



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the North Vietnamese have no responsibility will not stand up to scrutiny.

I have not felt that the conduct of the war has always been correct, however, I do think that before routinely criticizing the U.S. they should look closely at what the other side is doing. I looked very closely—I was there.

ROBERT F. BROWN Senior in Industrial Engineering

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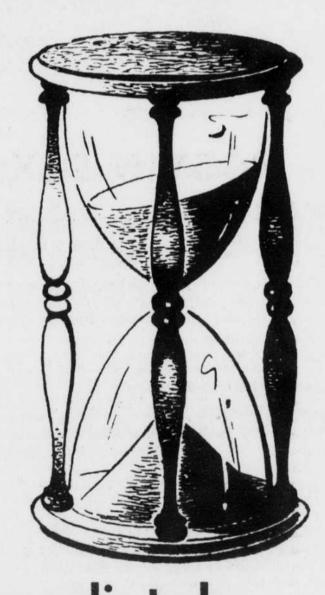
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reviews

In search of beauty, Natalie cops out

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer

"Me, Natalie," is a movie that speaks to an important problem — beauty. When we are surrounded with such superficiality, it is difficult to discern the difference between the Alexandre de Markoff kind and the more genuine, "his love makes you beautiful," kind.

The way "Me, Natalie" deals with this issue is a bit disappointing. We see middle-class parents trying to convince their sensitive daughter, who evidence, as accounts Temple, that their love makes her beautiful. It's a dubious proposition in the first place, but like a child, she believes them, only to resent it later.

UNCLE HAROLD, who startles poor Natalie's middle-class values by bringing a stripper to dinner, is the hero of the story. But he dies early. The stripper, who re-appears later, is hard and not only likable, but practically steals the show. She is attractive the way Natalie wants to be, but she has hang-ups,

Natalie walks out on her middle-class parents to become a member of the Greenwich Village set. Taking a job in a joint with make-up so no one can see her face, she starts her bohemian stage. Living below Natalie is an "artist," who is really an architect, married with two kids and who falls in love with our homely little Natalie.

I WAS JUST waiting until his wife or some sordid problem turned up to thwart their budding romance. Many of Natalie's illusions are crushed and not unlike the way illusions are crushed in our lives. It is the way we see them that makes us giggle where we should know better.

The point of the movie, dealing with one's looks in relation to how others look, is worth a movie. It is contemporary because we are continually bombarded with stereotyped men and women, who are polished and primped beyond acceptance. Among them are real humans who struggle with their looks.

Face it, we are not all beautiful people in the commercial sense. That is what Natalie faces — a lack of beauty in a commercial sense. She equates it with a lack of identity. The struggle is real and we probably identify with Natalie.

SOME PEOPLE will like this movie because it isn't too far removed from their experiences. But liking it doesn't mean that it is good or speaks to the issue it raises.

Natalie side-steps the issue when she can only see herself in one dimension. It's partly the fault of her parents' onedimensional existence. But are we to believe that this rebellious youngling is so like her parents that she falls into their pit, when she leaves the Village and goes back home. with a chicken, to Momma and Poppa? Instead of ending on a note of independence, she reaffirms the importance of parental guardianship and understanding. The ending is a

entertainment

"Two for the Road," at the Union Little Theatre Thursday and Friday. "Flash Gordon" Wednesday (see times in Union.)
"Me, Natalie," starring Patti Duke, at the Campus Theatre through Tuesday. (See review).

"Alice's Restaurant," with Arlo Guthrie, at the Wareham Theatre, through Tuesday.

MUSIC

Greek Sing at 7:30 Saturday in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Admission charged. Benefit concert for chil-

Beaux-Arts

You are cordially invited to attend the opening reception of the art faculty exhibition at the Union gallery 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday

Two faculty play in music recital

Violinist Paul Roby and pianist Margaret Walker will open the Faculty Artist Recital Series Monday.

The K-State faculty members will present the first of three recitals of Beethoven's violin and piano sonatas at 8:15 p.m. Monday in All Faiths Chapel.

APPEARING in the free series will be faculty members with a wide variety of profesisonal backgrounds and experiences in America and Europe.

Roby began his career as an orchestral musician but is now a confirmed believer in the advantages of a university community.

"Being at a university gives me an opportunity to play more of the violinist's repertoire, in small chamber ensembles, which is the ultimate test of a player's musicianship," Roby said.

HE PERFORMS in programs in the state and neighboring regions as a recitalist and with the Resident String Quartet.

Roby has been encouraged by support from Manhattan civic groups and private citizens after the Nichols fire in which he lost material and instruments. He recently acquired a fine 1784 J. B. Guadagnini violin through a fire fund for faculty members.

The Beethoven Sonota recitals planned by Roby and Mrs. Walker observe the 200th anniversary of Beethovens' birth.



'Magic Isle' premiers Tuesday

By PATTI CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

Two actors advance on a third - crack! The wooden sword splits in two.

The scene is the Purple Masque Theatre where K - State Players are rehearsing a violent swordfight in preparation for next week's presentation of "The Magic Isle," a children's musical.

SWORD FIGHTS, mysterious episodes and magic are all part of the intricate plot in which

Three islands, a bridge and some stepping stones serve as the stage. The audience is seated in a simulated river which is flush with the islands.

With this seating arrangement, children are more involved in the play, Mary Horton, graduate speech assistant, said.

"THIS IS a children's play but adults love it too," P. J. Wyand, assistant stage manager, added.

The play will be produced in the Purple Masque. The show

and 8:30 p.m. on Friday, and at 10:30 a.m., 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Cast members are David Huff, Ron Sheppeard, Mike Pule, Chris Macho, Charlie Leader, Lynn Barrowman, David Briscoe, Jean Pflieger and Skip Pickering. Patti Mirakian is stage manager. She is assisted by P. J. Wyand.

Wesley Van Tassel, who wrote it, is directing the play.

At the cinema Movie Cover Relationship of the cinema music and lyrics are coordinated by Mark Ollington. sex: relevant or not to our lives?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first of a two-part review of sex in movies. Reader's comments are invited by the arts editor.)

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer

hose of us who have suffered through the recent prolificness in sex movies are probably bored with them. If you are bored, you may be missing the point.

The question raised in sex movies is primarily one about the relevance of sex in our lives. Now let's draw a distinction between sex, the physical act, and seuality, which is a more complicated psychological-physiological phenomena. What we generally see on the screen in these movies are sex acts which are not an outgrowth of the personalities that perform the "rites."

Sexuality is intrinsic and integral to a personality, and the acts that it provokes are either directly or indirectly a reflection of those qualities that make a human sexual. They are learned, and learning toda" is a more complex and subtle process. Magazines and movies determine the image we want to convey: women are expected to be prettier and less intelligent, it's a vicious circle.

faculty member related recently sex has lost its meaning as a human experience. What he did not contend or even mention was whether sexuality has lost its potency as a dynamci force in personality. What I react to and what

I think others react to is whether sex has lost its meaning for them. Here we hear the K-State superman saying, "It hadn't the last time I tried it." That only affirms the case against sex as an expression of

If by trying sex, you can ascertain its value, if by a field test, we can measure its relevance, then the shoe fits, man. Wear it! Sexual field tests are a reaction to the Puritan ethnic governing sex against which we rebel. Adequacy cannot be proven and we

cannot look for adequacy and satisfaction in a field maneuver.

Sex field maneuvers in movies can affect us in a couple of ways. If we go for a little jolly, we prob ably get our money's worth. If we go for curiosity which is my pretext, I at least come away disgusted because what is on the screen is so far removed from my personal experience, I wonder if the movie has missed the boat. There are those unfortunate souls who leave such movies so perplexed that they wonder why they went.

It stems from a confusion about ourselves and our own sexuality that is played upon by the sex in the movie. Seeing the character's sex life without feeling and not being allowed to glimpse their personalities only thwarts understand-

Movies which contain Campbell-soup-can sex can serve several purposes also. There is the jolly. They can also turn us off, offering a negative stimulus that contributes to the thrust of the movie.

This was made clear to me when a Danish woman assailed me about some of my comments on "I, A Woman." The movie was taken from a book of significance in Denmark and marketed here as the best little sex flick of 1968. Now we have "I, A Woman, Part II." The people who watched this movie did not respond with anything more explicit than hoots and giggles.

The movie itself didn't allow us enough of a glimpse of the character's personality to either identify with her, or stimulate much emotion; her sex life was a bit tattered. The sex became interesting only because we figured that the next scene would be more novel than the last, but it wasn't. Cold sex usually isn't interesting. But we are optimistic.

(Part II next week.)

Schnittker returns to KSU, finds transition easy



JOHN SCHNITTKER, former undersecretary of agriculture, explains economic policies and political processes to the students in his seminar. -Photo by Jim Richardson.

> By SUE GUMP Collegian Reporter

The transition from politics to teaching is not a hard one for John Schnittker, former undersecretary of agriculture.

Schnittker served as undersecretary of agriculture under President Johnson from 1965-69 before returning to the K-State campus this fall.

However, he has always maintained a close association with the University. After receiving his undergraduate and masters degrees at K-State, he taught economics here as an associate professor in the 50's.

SCHNITTKER now conducts a seminar in economics dealing with economics policy and the political process by which it is carried out. Seniors and graduate students are eligible to particpaite in the seminar.

"The first part of the course deals with fiscal policies and the things that stabilize the entire economy, while the second part is concerned with U.S. and world food and agricultural policies," Schnittker said.

His principle duties as undersecretary of agriculture included serving as secretary of agricul-

ture when Secretary Orville Freeman was away, supervising commodity food programs and

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working on international and domestic food programs.

On the international scene, this incuuded the Food for Peace program, a program to supply food to underdeveloped coun-

HE WORKED closely with the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, New York Democrat, on this

"I was not his personal friend, but I was politically associated with Kennedy on several issues, especially food for the poor. I also did quite a bit of work on his issues speeches," Schnittker

Agriculture has always interested Schnittker, who grew up on a farm in Kingman county. He became involved with politics after spending 1958-59 in Washington, D.C., on the staff of the Council of Economic Advisors, a small White House agency. During that time he became interested in John Kennedy's presidential campaign.

Later, on the K-State campus, Schnittker took an active part in the Kennedy campaign, on both state and national levels.

AFTER KENNEDY'S inauguration in 1961, he returned to Washington to serve on the staff of the secretary of agriculture.

He became undersecretary in 1965, a position he held until January of 1969, at which time all presidential appointees submitted their resignations.

"During the presidential campaign, members of the administration thought they could support whomever they chose," Schnittker said.

However, when President Johnson learned some administrators were supporting Kennedy or McCarthy, he said all administrators must withdraw public

support. "But if anyone supported Humphrey, it was all right with Johnson," he added.

"The President also wondered if I had anything to do with (Continued on page 9.)

COACH'S CORNER OCT. 25

UNION MAIN LOUNGE

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HEAR: COACH ANSWER QUESTIONS

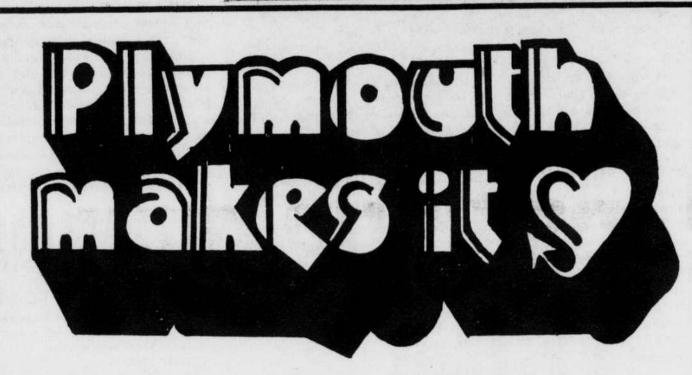
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Schnittker furthers interests by travel

(Continued from page 8) Robert Kennedy's good reception when he came to Kansas in April 1968," he said.

SCHNITTKER'S work with international agricultural programs enabled him to spend time in many Asian countries, including India, Pakistan, and the Philippines.

He said he believed India has a chance for economic success.

"In the last two and a half years, India has had extremely good crops. The fair weather and new variety of wheat and rice have been blended with fertilizers and new technology to produce better crops," Schnittker said.

"INDIAN cultivators are selling wheat for the first time. Previously they were self-sustaining. They barely grew enough to feed their family, much less enough to sell," he

Schnittker said the Indian cultivator is ahead of the government, and that now the Indians are demanding more fertilizer than the government can

According to Schnittker, India is slowly emerging into a commercial market.

"The old stereotype of Asian cultivator was lethargic. There was no incentive, and hence, no need to produce any more than a self-sustaining level," Schnittker said.

"However, they are now growing more rice and are insured of a reasonable return," he

WHILE IN India, Schnittker saw some university projects, but was unable to visit any K-State fields because of his full

Schnittker is presently working on a research program studying the world agricultural policies, particularly those of the United States, Europe, and Asia.

"The U.S. is the world's big agricultural exporter, and Europe should be the big importer, except their agricultural programs have resulted in surpluses." Schnittker said.

He also said that Asia, by its agricultural success, is tending to push Europe and American surplus over into U.S. granaries, and that Asia's success is a nuisance for the U.S.

SCHNITTKER spent the summer in Europe studying its agricultural programs.

His research will be finished at least by the end of the academic year, but he plans to complete it by the end of the calendar year.

Domestic programs undertaken by Schnittker during his Washington years dealt with price stabilization for farmers.

In an article for The Atlantic, Schnittker said he felt that public officials are "alternately wary and weary of agricultural policies . . . but the need for policies will not go away simply because frustrated politicians wish it."

"What Do You Mean "We', Paleface?"



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NCREDIBLE NEW EXCITEMENT ON DECCA RECORDS AND TAPES

K-State to host future farmers

K-State will be host Saturday to 150 Future Farmers of America (FFA) from Oregon.

David Mugler, assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture, said the students will stop at K-State en route home from the 42nd annual national FFA convention in Kansas City.

"Their visit will include a two-hour tour of the agronomy research farm and the facilities ence and industry," Mugler said.

of the department of grain sci-

percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments." The team members are Roger Dennis, a senior in technical journalism, and Bill Gaughan, a sophomore in industrial engi-

neering. They will compete in three rounds for the affirmative and three rounds for the negative.

Saturday afternoon the FFA youth will go to Abilene to tour the Eisenhower Memorial Center before returning to campus for dinner at the Union.

The convention, which convened in Kansas City on Wednesday approved by two votes a resolution to allow females to become members.

"It was real close," said Dan Ruewe after the balloting. "We thought that women would be excluded at least for another year. But the tide suddenly changed, and women can now become members."

Ruewe, director of information for the FFA, said the final tally was 76 for allowing girls to become members and 35

Debaters to Rockhurst should grant annually a specific

Four members of K-State's varsity debate squad will travel to Rockhurst College for the opening of their fall competition

The team will join an estimated 40 schools from eight surrounding states at the college in Kansas City, Mo.

This year's national topic is "That the Federal government

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October 24, 1969

If you can't make our scheduled interview date, don't sweat it. Write us direct and find out if our ideas are in the same bag. Write to:

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FOLLOWING a speech in front of Anderson Hall, the Vietnam procession wound through Aggieville, residential streets, and

moratorium procession begins its "walk for peace." The downtown Manhattan to its destination, city park. -Photo by Larry Claussen.

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Air Force ROTC names wing leader

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporter

Cadet Col. Ronald Fraass, a senior in engineering, has been named Cadet Wing Commander of K-State's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Cadet Wing for the fall semes-

Colonel Charles Anderson, professor of aerospace studies at K-State, announced the appoint-

"The selection of Fraass as Cadet Wing Commander from over 80 eligible cadets clearly indicates the outstanding leadership qualities and high academic record that are mandatory for this selection," Colonel Anderson said.

As Wing Commander, Fraass

will be responsible for the organization and functions of all activities of the K-State Cadet Wing, including the training of more than 600 cadets in the Air Force ROTC program.

Fraass is in the Flight Instruction Program (FIP) and upon entry into the Air Force, he will undergo further pilot training leading to the wings of an Air Force pilot.

The remainder of the Cadel Wing Staff includes: Charles Holste, a senior in animal husbandry, Vice Commander; David Graham, a senior in pre-medicine, Special Assistant; William Reissig, a senior in entomology,

Operations; John Cooper, a senior in engineering, Material; David Lierz, a senior in engineering, Inspector.

Ben Rumsey, a senior in engineering, Personnel; William Lewis, a senior in engineering, Administration; Keith Pickett, a senior in journalism, Public Information; Douglas Weyer, a senior in agricultural economics, Flight Instruction Program Commander.

Group Commanders are Stan Weir, a senior in business; Phillip Smith, a senior in engineering; Bernard Williams, a senior in history; Aaron Carlson, a senior in engineering.

Coeds tapped Sunday for Engin-dears

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

Sunday night, 12 coeds were tapped for Engin-dears. The women were selected by Engineering Council and Engin-

They are: Nancy Bennett, Patty Hruska, Jeanette Rockers, Deanna Tuck, Ford Hall; Susan Falk, Julie Taylor, Pi Beta Phi; Sandy Hamill, Alpha Chi Omega; Jennifer Innskeep, Boyd Hall; Sharon Kauffman, Chi Omega; Jan Minor, Janice Snider, Alpha Delta Pi; Susan Sill, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Engin-dears were formally organized in 1966.

In the past, Engin-dears have served mainly as hostesses for Engineering Open House and as photographic models for the engineering magazine, "The Kansas State Engineer.'

This year, the organization plans to become more active in promoting the college of engineering, Patty Phalp, president of Engin-dears, said.

This Sunday Engin-dears and members of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, will paint K-

Old Flicks

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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Little Theatre

Admission 50c

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K-State Singers to begin tour with Ozark trip

By NONI DAVIS Collegian Reporter

K-State Singers begin their out-of-town engagements on October 25 at the Lodge of the Four Seasons at the Lake of the Ozarks.

The engagement is for a convention of the Missouri Academy of General Practitioners. The group will leave the Homecoming game in the fourth quarter for the Ozarks.

The students and Jerry Polich, director of the group and assistant professor of music, have put together a show filled with singing, dancing and instrumental solos. The music consists of rock, folk, jazz and medleys from Broadway shows.

Five times in the past, the Singers have gone overseas with the USO department of Defense-National Music Council to entertain American servicemen.

In 1960 and 1962 the group toured the Far East, where they performed in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Formosa, the Philippines, Guam, Iwo Jima, Midway Islands and

During the fall of 1964 the singers spent nine weeks in Europe giving more than fifty

For their fourth tour the group went to Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland. In 1969 the group returned to the Far East for a ten weeks tour.

Groups requesting the Singers pay for the transportation, food and lodging along with a contribution to the K-State Singers. Proceeds go to establish full scholarships for music students. Outfits for the group are purchased by the group as a whole. The Singers receive no money from SGA. If necessary, the group can obtain a small amount of money for purchasing music from .

Studies are kept up to date by the students, Ben Wheatley, a member of the group, said. "We are given a schedule at the beginning of th semester and we are responsible for keeping our instructors informed on our activities," he added.

Members of the group are: Nanci Bauer,

sophomore in pre-nursing; Jennifer Brown, junior in are; Linda Edds, junior in education; Jackie Grable, sophomore in clothing retaining: Charles Grier, freshman in general; John Hester, sophomore in business; Tim Ihloff, junior in computer science; Jennifer Inskeep, freshman in general; Bill Irelan, sophomore in architecture; Ken Jorns, senior in agriculture; Price Pickard, sophomore in business; Janice Snider, sophomore in education; Gary Walter, senior in business; and Ben Wheatley, junior in journalism.

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Saturday—Post Game Victory Party "THE SAWYERS"

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GO—Cats GO!

Placement schedules interviews

Interviews continue next week at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall for seniors and graduate students seeking employment. Interview dates for summer employment are indicated.

"F" indicates the company normally interviews only in the fall semester and "FS" both semesters.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates and "III" indicates August graduates.

Job locations and degree requirements are listed when known.

MONDAY

Chemagro, Kansas City, Mo. (nationwide) FS, I. BS: AEC, AGR, AS and I, FT, BIS; FS, MS: ME; BS, MS, PhD: BCH, ENT, PP, CH, CHE, VM.

Martin K. Eby Construction Co., Wichita, Kan. (north central, south central, Rocky Mountains) FS, I, BS: AR, ARS, BC, CE.

Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Kearney, Neb. FS, I, BS: ME.
Sun Graphics, Inc., Parsons, Kan. (Parsons) F, I, II, III. BS: BA, EC, all arts and sciences, BAA.

North Kansas City Public Schools, Kansas City, Mo.; all areas. (educational placement)

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Hormel and Company, Fremont,
Nebraska (Cal, Hawaii, Okla, Tex,
Ill., Ga.) FS, I, II. BS: AED, AS
and I, BC, CH, EC, MTH, BAA, BA,
AGE, CE, IE, ME; BS, MS: BCH.

TUESDAY
Corps of Engineers, Kansas City
District, Kansas City, Mo., FS, I.
BS: GEO; BS, MS: CE, EE, ME.
Ernst and Ernst, Kansas City,
Mo. (nationwide and overseas) FS,
I. BS, MS: CS; BS, MS, PhD: MTH,
EE, ME; MS, PhD: CHE, app.
mech.
General Dynamics, New York,
N.Y. (San Diego and Pomona,
Cal., Ft. Worth, Tex., Rochester,
N.Y.; Groton, Conn.; Quincy,
Mass.) FS, I. BS, MS: CS; BS, MS,
PhD: MTH, EE, ME; MS, PhD:
CHE, app. mech.
Halliburton Services, Duncan,
Okla. (Duncan area & nationwide).
FS, I, II. BS: AGE, IE; BS, MS,
PhD: EE, ME,
Iowa Electric Light & Power
Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia. (Iowa) FS,
I, II, BS: BAA, BA, CE, EE, IE,
ME, FCD, FEC, HEL.
Kroger Company, Kansas City
Division, Kansas City, Mo. FS, I,
II. BS: BAA, BA.
Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co.,
Houston, Texas. FS, I, II, III. BS:
GEG, BAA; BS, MS: CS, EC, MTH,
CE, EE, ME.
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Ft. Worth, Tex. (Colo., La, Tex.)
F, I, II, III. MS: GEO.
Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company, Kansas City, Mo.
(midwest) FS, I, II, III. BS: EC,
BA.
Sperry Flight Systems, Phoenix,

Sperry Flight Systems, Phoenix, Ariz. FS.

Travelors, Insurance, Company,

Ariz. FS.
Travelers Insurance Company,
Kansas City, Mo. (nationwide) FS,
I, II, III. BS: CI, HED, HEJ, HEL;
BS, MS: all arts and sciences,
BAA, BA.
Arthur Young and Company,
Kansas City, Mo. (MO., TEX., nationwide and overseas) FS, I, II.
BS, MS: BAA.
Panhandle Eastern Pipeline
Company, Houston, Tex. FS, Jr, Sr,
and Gr in GEG, BAA, CS, EC, MTH,
CE, EE, ME. (summer)
Pan American Petroleum Corporation, Ft. Worth, Tex. F. Sr.
and GR. in GEO. (summer)

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
International Harvester Company, Chicago, Ill. (nationwide)
FS, I, II. BS, MS: AEC, MTH, STA,
BAA, BA, AGE, CE, EE, IE, ME;
MS: app. mech.
Standard Oil of California and
Chevron Research Company, San
Francisco, Cal. (San Francisco,
Los Angeles, San Joaquin Valley,
Cal.) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: CHE,
EE, ME.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

THURSDAY
Caterpillar Tractor Company,
Peoria, Ill. (nationwide and overseas) FS, I, II. BS, MS: AGE, AMC,
CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, CS, EC,
ENG, MTH, PLS, STA, TJ, BAA,
BA; MS: app. mech.
U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C. (Washington, D.C. area and overseas) F, II,
III. BS, MS: CS, GEG, HIS, MTH,
PLS; MS: NE; PhD: PSY; BS, MS,
PhD: EC, PHY, EE.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich. (nationwide) FS, I, II.
BS: AEC, AR, ARS, BC, CH, BA,
AGE, AMC, CE, IE; BS, MS: CS,
MTH, STA, BAA; BS, MS, PhD:
CHE, EE, ME; MS, PhD: PHY, app.
mech.; PhD: CH (PHY)

WEDNESDAY
Folger Coffee Company, Kansas
City, Mo. (Kansas City, New Orleans, San Francisco) FS, I, II, III.
BS, MS: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.
General Telephone Company of
the Midwest (Ia, Mo., Neb.) FS, I,
II. BS: MTH, BAA, BA, CE, EE,
ME.
W. T. Grant Company, Mountain,
Home, Ark. (nationwide) FS, I, II.
BS, MS: BAA, BA.
Missouri State Highway Commission, Jefferson City, Mo. (Missouri) FS, I. BS, MS: CE.
U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory,
Silver Spring, Md. FS, BS: CH,
PHY, CHE, NE; BS, MS, PhD: EE,
ME.

ME.

Naval Ship Systems Com. and
Naval Ship Engineering Center,
Naval Electronic System, Washington, D.C. FS, I. BS, MS: FE,
ME.

People Controls Oak Brook, Ill.

ME.
Penn Controls, Oak Brook, Ill.
(nationwide and overseas) FS, I,
II, III. BS: PC, CE, EE, IE, ME.
St. Louis-San Francisco Railway
Company (Frisco), Springfield,
Mo. (north central, south central,
mid-central, south) FS, I. BS: CE,
EE.

Southwestern Life Insurance Company, Kansas City, Mo. (na-tionwide) FS, I, II, III. BS: all

majors.
Square D Company, Cedar Rapids, Ia. (Cedar Rapids) FS, I, II, III. BS. MS: BAA, EE, IE, ME.
Union Oil Company of California, Midland, Tex. (south central)
F, I, II, III. BS: GEG; BS, MS: GEO.
Vulcan Materials Company, Wi-

Vulcan Materials Company, Wichita, Kan. (Wichita, Newark, N.J.; Geismar, La.) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS, PhD: CHE, CH.
U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md. Sr. and Gr. in Ch, Phy, CHE, NE, EE, ME.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Shell Companies, Houston, Tex.
(north central) FS, I, II, III. BS:
all arts and sciences, EC, STA,
BAA, BA; BS, MS: CS.
Tennessee Valley Authority,
Knoxville, Tenn. (Tennessee Valley) FS, I, II, III. BS: ENT, LAR,
CHE, IE; BS, MS: AR, EC, EE, ME,
NE; MS, PhD: BOT.



Open Thursdays 'til 9

THURSDAY
Illinois Power Company, Decatur, Ill. (central Ill.) FS., I, II, III.
BS: CE, IE, ME; BS, MS: EE.
Kansas City Power and Light
Company, Kansas City, Mo. FS, I.
BS: CE, EE, ME.
Owens Corning Fiberglas Corporation, Kansas City, Kan. FS, I,
II, III. BS: EC, BA, EE, IE, ME.
Rath Packing Company, Waterloo, Ia. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III.
BS: AEC, AJL. AS and I, FT, all agriculture, EC, ENG, GEG, HIS, PHIL, PLS, PSY, SP, STA, BAA, BA.

BA.

Roche Labs, Nutley, N.J. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS: AEC, AED, AJL, AS and I, AGR, BM, ECH, DP, ENT, NRC, PS, all arts and sciences, BAA, BA.

St. Louis, City of St. Louis, Mo. FS, I, II, III. BS: ENG, PSY, BAA, BA; BS, MS: BCH, BAC, CH, CS, PLS, STA; PhD: VM.

Underwriters Laboratory, Inc., Chicago, Ill. (Chicago, Ill.) FS, I, II. BS: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Roche Labs, Nutley, N.J. FS, Jr. in AEC, AED, AJL, AGR, ASI, BM, BCH, DP, ENT, NRC, PS, all arts and sciences, BAA, BA.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Cessna Aircraft Company, Industrial Prodects Division, Hutchinson, Kan. FS, I, II, III. BS, MS:
BA, AGE, ME.
Texas Instruments, Dallas, Tex.
(Dallas, Sherman, and Houston, Tex.; Ridgecrest, Cal.) FS, I, II,
III. BS, MS: CS; BS, MS, PhD; CH, CHE, EE, IE, ME, PHY; MS, PhD: app. mech.

FRIDAY Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Topeka, Kan. (nationwide and overseas) FS, I, II, III. BS: RAM, PSY; BS, MS: AR, CS, EC, MTH, STA, BAA, BA, EE, ME. Chevron Chemical Company, Ortho Division, Overland Park, Kan. FS, I, II. BA: AEC, AGR, BCH, DP, ENT, FT, MT, all agriculture, CH, EC, PLS, BAA, BA.

CM, EC, PLS, BAA, BA.

Fisher Controls Company (formerly the Fisher Governor Co.)

Marshalltown, Ia. FS, I, II, III,
BS: CHE, EE, IE.

General Foods Corporation,

White Plains, N.Y. (nationwide)
FS, I, II, BS: EC, ENG, HIS, PLS,
PSY, SOC, SP, BM, MT; BS, MS:
BCH, DP, BAC, CH, BA, AGE,
CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Pittsvurgh-Des Moines Steel Co.,
Des Moines, Ia. (Des Moines) FS,
I, BS: BS; BS, MS: CE, IE, ME.

Safeway Stores, Inc., Kansas
City, Mo. (Kansas City area) FS,
I, II. BS: all arts and sciences, BA.

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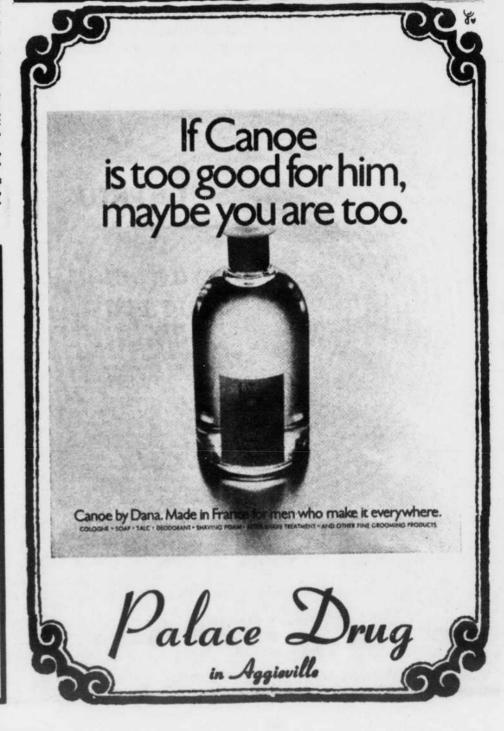
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Multiple county detention home study made

The need for a multiple county detention home has brought response from five Kansas counties.

County commissioners of Clay, Dickinson, Geary, Morris and Riley counties have appointed a committee to study the many problems of juvenile delinquency and to determine the feasibility of a multcounty detention home. The committee, composed of three citizens from each of the five counties, have decided that the need is immediate for an open foster home for detention in each county, and that the need for a multiple county home for detention is eminent and that the time to act is now.

THE JUVENILE Detention Home Investigation Committee informed themselves about the delinquency problem by having county. The state pays fees only a series of meetings with guest speakers. The committee also visited several detention homes across the state.

One of the problems the committee immediately encountered was a difference in philosophy of record-keeping by the counties. The only common record was the Kansas Bureau of Investigation report.

In one county, a police department has a juvenile officer that takes care of almost all the cases in that county. He records all cases whether concerned with a ,five-cent shaplifting or an auto theft. After the third minor offense, the parents are called and after the fifth, the church and school are alerted to the problem.

IN ANOTHER county, no records are made and the K.B.I. report is filled in each year with "none."

In one county, a member of the sheriff's department is the juvenile officer and this seems appropriate. The delinquent is brought before the county Juvenile Court.

In a report to the County Commissioners of the five counties, the committee recommended that one person in each jurisdiction have charge of juvenile cases so that with continuity, the "wayward" youth or potential delinquent can be discerned and preventive steps can be attempted.

THE REPORT stated the use of foster homes is a 'tool' which could be of benefit to many youngsters brought to Juvenile Court. The child could, in some instances, know a concern and interest in his life for the first time. He could know cleanliness and good health practices for the first time. He might know discipline and responsibility for the first time.

The committee recommended an 'open' foster home be established in each county. Because of the feature of being 'open' to the placing of a child at any hour of day or night, it would have to be subsidized by the when a child is made a ward of the state by the Juvenile Court.

The judge of the juvenile court is the only person with authority to commit children to the foster home or he may delegate this authority to someone else, such as his probation officer. A foster home could fill part of a need until a detention home is available.

The committee recommended that planning for an area detention home should start now.

THE COMMITTEE feels a detention home is a legal tribunal where law, medicine, sociology, psychology and education work together to rehabilitate each child. A full program of services is necessary so that detention can be a constructive experience. The report stated these services would include:

- 1. Access to legal counsel 2. Medical examinations
- 3. Professional sociological ano psychological services
- 4. Planned indoor and outdoor recreation
- 5. Special educational programs

6. Adequate nutrition for the age and growth needs of the juveniles involved.

A jail cannot offer the proper atmosphere or services to carry out needed rehabilitation of juveniles.

Recommendations made by the committee include:

- 1. That one person in each jurisdiction have charge of juvenile cases so that with continuity, the "wayward" youth or potential delinquent can be discerned and preventive steps be attempted.
- 2. Each county employ a probation officer in addition to a juvenile officer.
- 3. An 'open' foster home be established in each county.
- 4. All departments of the county government must work together for social betterment.
- 5. Planning for an area detention home should start

Rabbi to speak on Judaism

The Religion Forum at the Wesley Foundation International Center is conducting a series on the world's great religions.

This Sunday Rabbi Elbert Sapinsley will speak on the subject, "Judaism-Religion of a Divine Destiny."

This lecture and discussion will be sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, a national organization which provides lectureships and cultural interpretations of Jewish thought, history and culture.

Sapinsley, a graduate in history, worked with a Jewish congregation in Topeka for ten years. He has had extensive training in the area of religion and is the Jewish counselor for the B'nai B'rith Hillel campus organization.

Previous lectures and discussions have dealt with Hinduism, Islam, Christianity, Confucianism, and Taeism.

The forum is open to all who are interested. It is especially designed to provide a dialogue between American and international students.

The forum begins at 5:30 p.m. each Sunday in the main lounge of the Wesley Foundation International Center, 1427 Anderson Drive.

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FFA Sweetheart crowned

Deanna Tuck, freshman in physicial therapy, has been crowned State Future Farmers of America (FFA) Sweetheart.

Approximately 20 girls participated in the contest.

Miss Tuck represented Ford Hall.

Contestants were interviewed by FFA members. As Kansas FFA sweetheart, Miss Tuck will attend and participate in FFA meetings.

Deanna, a 17-year old farm girl from Hoyt, Kan., enjoys outdoor sports, especially horseback riding.

"I like to work with people and help people," Deanna



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aw test recommended

More than 150 law schools in the United States require or recommend that some or all applicants submit their scores on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). Scores must be submitted in addition to the applicant's un'dergraduate grade point average, letter of recommendation, formal application form, and other credentials.

"A solid performance on the LSAT is crucial for potential law students who seek admission to schools outside the state, and prestigious law schools," Orma Lin-

ford, pre-law adviser, said.

Miss Linford recommends that seniors take the LSAT test given on November 8. Deadlines for scholarships and financial aid often fall before the results of the February exam become available, she explained.

"A few schools have given notice that the regular application period will be scheduled to the advantage of applicants who complete the process early next year."

"For the past few years, the Pre-Law adviser's office has been impressed by the increased emphasis placed upon LSAT scores by law school admissions officials," Miss Linford said.

With few exceptions, the LSAT results have been controlling. GPA seems to be of secondary importance, except in the case of Kansas law schools."

Persons who wish to take the November exam must register by Saturday, October 18. The registration form supplied by the Princeton testing service is available from Miss Linford in Kedzie 219C.

Home Ec Fellowship awarded

The College of Home Economics has been awarded \$100,-000 for a graduate program to train 10 girls to teach in junior colleges.

Besides being an innovation at K-State, it is the only program of its kind in the United States.

This is a two-year fellowship. The girls receive tuition and \$2,400 the first year and \$2,-600 the second.

These graduate students must help in a home economics colloquium and teach an introductory course in some branch of home economics.

They are required to take "Development of a College Student," a home economics seminar, and one course in their own field.

A trip is also included in this semester's curriculum. The girls spent Oct. 6 through Oct. 9 touring 11 junior colleges.

During the spring the girls will teach in a junior college.

The girls include Ann Brunner, Mary Dobbins and Jean Sunderland in Family and Child Development; Mina Dilbeck, Ardyce Parks and Linda Jo Sebesta in Clothing and Textiles.

Phyllis Johnson and Mary Le-Mar in Foods and Nutrition; Nancy Knoell, Home Economics Education and Luann Nelson, Family Economics.

Virginia Ward is the graduate teaching assistant.



YOURSELF

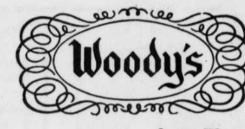
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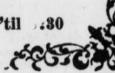




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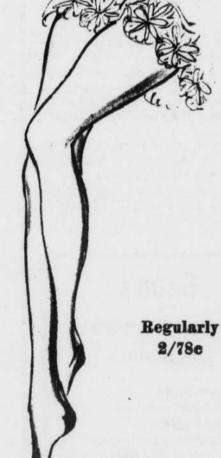
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Switzer acts as consultant for campus groups



VERYL SWITZER, K-State alumnus, is now administrative assistant to the athletic director.

Photo by Jim Richardson.

was one room for grades one

through eight. We had usually

one or two teachers for all of

While attending high school

us," Switzer said.

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

Lawrence was once a little town known for its aid to runaway slaves.

There the slaves were fed, clothed and their wagons and harnesses were fixed. Then they were sent to land the government had promised.

On the slaves' way their supplies and equipment gave out so they settled in Graham County. Their crude settlement was called Nicodemus, Kan. Their friends in Lawrence lost track of them.

ABOUT 80 YEARS ago the Potawatomi Indians anticipated a cold winter. So they organized a party to hunt buffalo for meat and hides.

The Potawatomis went as far as Great Bend and then headed home.

One night they found themselves camped next to Nicodemus. They found the blacks helpless, hungry and without decent shelter.

The Indians immediately met in council. They decided to feed the starving ex-slaves and build shelter for the winter. Soon the shambles were replaced by an Indian village.

But the Potawatomis knew that was not enough. They gave half of their skins and meat to the townspeople.

The Indians left happy. They had saved a suffering community.

ONE OF K-STATE'S All-American halfbacks was a descendent of the old Nicodemus colony. And Veryl Switzer is back at K-State as assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Switzer was born in Nicodemus in 1932.

"At the time it was just a small farm village with about 80 or 90 black people. My school

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in a neighboring town Switzer became interested in sports.

SWITZER came to K-State on a football scholarship. "We played six-man football in high school. It wasn't a sport where they could measure my ability.

"I was good in track so they thought I had potential. So I got the football scholarship on the basis of potential and on information about me," Switzer said.

In 1951 and 1952 Switzer was named to the second string All-American defensive team. He was on the pro coaches All-American team in 1953.

During his sophomore and junior year Switzer also participated in track. He won the Big Seven indoor long jump title and he tied for first in the pole vault.

After graduation Switzer played with the Green Bay Packers for two years.

"I went into the Air Force after that. I was commissioned through Reserved Officers Training Corps. I also played service ball for a year," he said. Switzer received All-Armed Forces honors as fullback.

TO END HIS football career, Switzer played three years of Canadian football—two years for Montreal and one for Cal-

There are several reasons why he came back to K-State, but the most important is "because this is my alma mater and my state."

As assistant to the vice president of student affairs, Switzer is a resource person for students and faculty. He is also a consultant and works with various groups on campus.

But Switzer can't get away

from football. He also has a part-time job as administrative assistant to the athletic director.

"I go back to Nicodemus every chance I get. When I lived in Chicago I went back as much as twice a year."

Switzer and his brother own over 600 acres at Nicodemus. "As a youngster I always wanted to own a farm or ranch.

"When I was little my parents were farmers. I had chores and everything," Switzer said.



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Campus interviews

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OCTOBER 29, 1969

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- 2. The company ranks as the largest independent producer of microwave systems.
- 3. More than 75% of the commercial airlines use navigation/communication equipment supplied by Collins.
- 4. The company designs and installs computer systems for the military and for railroads, airlines and many other industrial organizations.
- 5. Collins serves as the prime contractor on NASA's worldwide Apollo tracking network.
- 6. The company is recognized as one of the world's leading manufacturers of commercial broadcast equipment.
- 7. Collins received the first contract awarded to a single company to design, equip and build an earth station for satellite communications.

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"Cats try to halt Cyclone nemesis

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

K-State, with one conference victory under its belt, will be going after number two against Iowa State Saturday, and at the same time trying to gain revenge for an upset loss to the Cyclones last year.

The Wildcats have been rated a two-touchdown favorite, but coach Johnny Majors has built up the Iowa State football program since his coming last year, and the Cyclones are a good, salty team.

DIRECTING THE Cyclone attack is junior signal-caller Obert Tisdale who has run and passed for 450 yards. His favorite targets are ends Mike Palmer (11 Feceptions for 175 yards) and Otto Stowe (10 for 112).

The big trouble with the Cyclones this year has been their inability to generate a consistent offense. They exploded for 48 points against Illinois two weeks ago, but in their other three contests they haven't been able to score more than one TD a game. Last week they were shutout by Colorado 14-0.

Their running game is in good hands with Dennis McDonald, Jock Johnson and Jeff Al-

len doing the majority of the work. Allen galloped 61-yards against the Wildcats last year for a TD which started the Cyclones on their way to victory.

THEY WILL be trying to run against a K-State defense which has given up less than 90 yards per game on the ground. The Wildcats' defense, however, will be without the services of defensive end John Acker who suffered a strained knee in the Kansas game. His status for future games is unknown.

Without Acker, the 'Cats will have to go all the way with only

two ends, Manny Barrera and Mike Kuhn. Both Barrera and Kuhn have been credited with 22 tackles for the year.

The rest of the defense, as well as the offense, is intact and should be ready to play Saturday.

THE 'CATS will need another strong performance from quarterback Lynn Dickey and running backs Mack Herron, Mike Montgomery and Russell Harrison.

Dickey, who threw only 15 times against KU, and only three times in the second half,

has completed 54 percent of his passes for 654 yards and five TDs.

Herron, with eight touchdowns in four games, is tied for the Big Eight scoring lead, and also leads the Wildcats in rushing with a total of 299 yards.

Montgomery is the 'Cats second leading ground gainer with 234 yards and also is the leading receiver with 11 grabs. He has averaged six yards per carry and over seven for each pass reception.

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QUARTERBACK LYNN DICKEY, shown here passing against Kansas, will probably have to throw more than the 15 times he did at

KU for the 'Cats to win their second conference game.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

Soccer club meets Emporia State

By LEE MUSIL
Collegian Staff Writer
K-State's Soccer Club takes
the field again Sunday when it
meets Emporia State in a B
team contest at Emporia.

The Wildcats, expected to field an all undergraduate team for the first time, will rely heavily on the talents of freshmen Rudy Sauerwein, Doug Albers and Bruce Woodward. Sauerwein played three years for the Wichita Soccer Club during high

school while Albers and Woodward played for the Heart of America soccer Club in the Kansas City area.

Interest in soccer has increased considerably over last year, Robert Heyne, soccer club spokesman, said.

"We've had more than 50 players come to practice this year, Heyne said. Last year our goal was to field two teams. This year we should have three teams if everyone stays out."

Heyne said several Manhattan high school students and two high school foreign exchange students are also practicing with the team. The girls soccer team is also starting to practice.



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UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

Cinderella Mets wear golden slipper

NEW YORK (UPI) -Amazing.

Ron Swoboda's eighthinning double capped a typical come-back rally that started with a smudge of shoe polish Thursday and the New York Mets, baseball's 100to-1 shot, won the World Series with a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

VICTORY BY the once woebegone Mets, four games to one, touched off a wild celebration on the field by Mets fans who sang, shot off firecrackers, ran up flags, tore up the bases and even the grass of Shea Stadium, and painted "New York's No. 1" on the fence.

The Mets, who'd never even been above ninth place before this season, wiped out a 3-0 deficit on a two-run homer by Donn Clendenon in the sixth and a solo homer in the seventh by Al Weis, a .215 hitter, and won the game on Swoboda's run - scoring double in the

A crowd of 57,397 - the largest paid crowd ever to see a game at Shea Stadium — started running onto the field as isftfielder Cleon Jones was tapping his glove before catching the fly by Dave Johnson that ended the series. It was the third wild celebration by fans who celebrated the same way

when the Mets clinched both the division crown and the playoffs at home.

JONES, LEADING off the sixth inning, claimed he was hit by Dave McNally's first pitch but umpire Lou Dimuro ruled he hadn't been hit.

Just a few minutes earlier, in the top of the inning, Frank Robinson of the Orioles had claimed he had been hit in the leg. Dimuro also ruled he hadn't been hit despite a vigorous protest by Robinson, who went into the dugout for treatment after the argument.

While Jones was protesting. Met manager Gil Hodges walked out of the dugout holding the ball. He showed a stain of shoe polish on it to Dimuro and the umpire changed his mind and ruled that Jones had been hit on the foot and awarded him first base.

LEADING OFF the seventh inning was Al Weis, the .215 hitter who won the second game for the Mets. He promptly homered to tie the game 3-3. Naturally, he had never hit one in Shea Stadium before and it was only his third of the season. His first two in July helped beat the Chicago Cubs on two consecutive days.

Weis wound up with five hits in 11 trips in the series and he also had four walks and a sac-

Weaver sent up a pinch-hitter for McNally in the eighth and brought in Eddie Watt in the last of the eighth.

JONES, WHO had only two

pitch off the wall at the 396foot mark for a double leading off the eighth.

Clendenon tried to bunt two pitches but fouled them off and then swung away and hit an opposite field drive to right that was foul by a foot. He then grounded out.

Swoboda then hit a liner down the left field line that was fair by a few feet.

Don Buford made a long run but was just short of the ball as he backhanded it on one hop for a double that scored Jones with the winning run.

After Ed Charles flied out, Jerry Grote hit a bounder to Boog Powell at first. Powell bobbled it for an error and then Watt let his throw get away at first for a second error and Swo \$ boda came in to score.

Harriers in Wichita tri-meet

By BILL FELBER Collegian Reporter

K-State's cross-country squad, under the direction of coach De-Loss Dodds, travels to Wichita Saturday for a triangular meet.

The Wildcats will compete against Wichita State and Drake over Wichita's four-mile course. K-State will be seeking to improve its 1-1 mark, already owning a victory over Southern Illinois and a loss to Nebraska.

DODDS HAS been drilling his team hard for the triangular, and later dual meets against Missouri and Kansas. All these meets are building up to the Big Eight loop run Nov. 8 at Manhattan on the Old Stagg Hill golf course.

Hoping for a momentumbuilding victory at Wichita, Dodds expects some stiff competition from both Drake and Wichita runners. "State has some fine individuals, and Drake should be solid," Dodds said.

Also possibly proving a hindrance to the Wildcats could be minor injuries plaguing some squad members. "A couple of our top runners have some slight leg problems," he said. "I ex-

pect they'll be healed before long, but we might be slowed a bit this week."

DODDS' TEAM is basically a young one, listing Ken Swenson and Ron Plemons the only seniors among the top seven runners. Sophomore Jerome Howe has the year's best effort at 19:38 against Southern Illinois, and another soph, Bob Barratti, has pushed him hard.

Both are varsity veterans, as is junior Don Henderson. New to the first team but counted upon heavily are sophomore Chuck Copp and freshman Steve Kadel.

Dodds also said he'd be looking closely at harriers like Frank Rodriguez, Kit Carpenter, Barry Anderson, Mark Nordin, Bob Spencer and John Noffsinger for backup strength.

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954

Ex-Met Blair glad to be with Orioles

NEW YORK (UPI) - If . . . word, but Paul Blair, the de- where all the players sat rather jected 25 - year - old Baltimore stonily and said little or nothing. centerfielder, had every reason to ponder how everything might have been different for him . . .

PAUL BLAIR originally was signed by the New York Mets. Better make that the world champion Mets now, but they were only the plain old New York Mets when they signed him seven years ago.

They sent him out to their Santa Barbara club in the California State League that first year in 1962 and then moved him up to their Syracuse affiliate without bothering to protect him because they had too many other kids they thought more of and besides, he hit only .228 with Santa Barbara.

That winter, the Baltimore Orioles chose Blair in the draft, .228 batting average and all, for \$12,000. He's worth more than 10 times that now on the open market but Paul Blair looked lower than 10 cents Thursday after the Mets beat the Orioles, 5-3, for the whole box of biscuits.

DOWN THE hall, the ecstatic Mets were pouring champagne over each other and babbling like deliriously happy

wild men, but it was rather de-It's only a skinny two-letter pressing in the Orioles' quarters

Paul Blair was one of those players.

"It's unreal in that Mets' clubhouse," one of those who had been in there said to Blair. "You might be down there with all of them now if things had gone differently. Do you think, if you had your way, you'd rather?"

PAUL BLAIR didn't think

"I'd rather be right here," he said, "because we're gonna be back next year. This is the ball club I wanna play with and stay with."

Blair, however, didn't hesitate in taking his hat off to the

"They came to play," he said. "Of all of them, Al Weis surprised me the most. He had no business hitting us like he did. The same way Ron Swoboda had no business diving for that ball yesterday. Only a poor outfielder does that. The run is gonna score whether he dives or not and when he dives like he did he takes a chance on the ball getting past him and everybody scoring. But there's no use crying over what happened. It just happened, that's all."

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Juddle

by Glen Iversen

K-State's victory over the University of Kansas last weekend was thrilling, but it wasn't a very good example of Wildcat power.

It was a typical K-State, KU game — but it shouldn't have been.

A few Wildcat mistakes almost gave Kansas the ball game. But let's face it — Kansas played above their heads, and K-State didn't play up to their potential.

K-STATE 31 — IOWA STATE 13

The Cyclones have been riding on a cloud ever since their respectable showing in their non-conference games. Last week, Iowa State played its first conference game - and lost to Colorado. This week, K-State will add a little salt to the wound and bring Iowa State back into the world of reality.

Jeff Allen, the Cyclones' 185-pound wingback, says, "K-State feels like they can trample over Iowa State, but we feel we can trample over them. I think if we stay with them the first half, we'll beat them."

"Last year they started dragging in the third and fourth quarters. They didn't have any enthusiasm," Allen said.

Allen also said the only goal that he has set for himself is not to be thrown for a loss when he's carrying the ball.

After Saturday, Allen should be looking for another goal — one that he can reach.

OKLAHOMA 21 — COLORADO 7

Colorado has lost a lot of its explosiveness since they switched their star quarterback, Bobby Anderson, to the tailback position. Their offense just hasn't been slamming across the goal line as they did in the past. Last week, the Buffs beat Iowa State, 14-0.

Steve Owens, the Sooner star tailback, will decide the point margin on the game. If he runs well. Oklahoma will win by more than 14.

NEBRASKA 24 — KANSAS 14

souri last week, 17-7. The contest was a lot closer than most people thought it would have been.

Tigers from Missouri capitalized on a 'Husker fumble for the deciding edge.

all indications show that Nebraska won't spoil that record.

MISSOURI 35 — OKLAHOMA STATE 7

The Cornhuskers dropped a game to Misouri last week, 17-7. The contest was a lot loser than most people thought it would ave been.

The two clubs exchanged bombs, but the ligers from Missouri capitalized on a 'Husker umble for the deciding edge.

Kansas has lost two games in a row and all indications show that Nebraska won't poil that record.

MISSOURI 35 — OKLAHOMA STATE 7

The Missouri Tigers are a big, powerful machine that seems to roll out onto the playing field. Agreed, Oklahoma State upset Houson and Texas Tech, but I don't think the lookes will ever come close in this ball game.

Watch for an Oklahoma State sky attack. The Poke quarterback, Bob Cutburth, will be calling the shots and Oklahoma State has averaged over 33 passes a game.

Don't forget those oranges and make those plane reservations early. machine that seems to roll out onto the playing field. Agreed, Oklahoma State upset Houston and Texas Tech, but I don't think the Pokes will ever come close in this ball game.

The Poke quarterback, Bob Cutburth, will be calling the shots and Oklahoma State has averaged over 33 passes a game.

plane reservations early.

HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTIONS UNION, PHYSICAL SCIENCE

8:30-5:00 p.m.

October 16, 17 (Thursday, Friday)

Bring Your Yellow and Plastic I.D. Card

Candidates: Linda Edds, Suzie Haymaker, Margie Henry, Arnelle Hilgenefld, Karen Pesaresi

IM football nears finale

Post-season intramural football play began Wednesday and will continue through the next two weeks.

Champions have been decided in most residence hall and fraternity leagues, while independent loops are currently winding up their schedules.

An important game Thursday saw Marlatt II meet the winner between Marlatt IV and I for for residence hall league A championship honors. The three had knotted with 4-1 marks after regulation competition.

Winner there will take on

Straube Monday at 5:30 in a residence semi - final. Straube nudged Van Zile in a season finale Monday, with both teams entering the fray unbeaten.

In the other residence semifinal. Haymaker II will play Moore I Monday at 5:30.

One fraternity race is still up for grabs. Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are tied at 3-1 with a game to go.

Whoever emerges victorious will face Beta Theta Pi Monday in a semi-final test. The other semi-final pits Delta Upsilon against Delta Tau Delta.

SCHEDULE CORRECTIONS FOR INDEPENDENT IM FOOTBALL LEAGUES C AND D

Round VI - Monday, Oct. 20

Phi Delts, vets take IM honors

Mike Reed posted an 18-hole total of 74 to lead Phi Delta Theta to the fraternity team championship in K-State intramural golf.

Reed's round also tied him with Mike Christman for low individual honors. He and Christman of Phi Gamma Delta will meet in a playoff for the individual crown next week.

In addition to Reed, the winning Phi Delta Theta team got a boost from Steve Bishop's 76. Joe Harkins had 93 and John Snedegan 104, giving the squad a 347 total.

A distant second was Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 372.

Phil Weishaar had an 81 for the Country Clubbers, good enough to claim individual honors in independent competition. But his team couldn't best AVMA's 372 team mark. A pair of 85s by Steve Daniels and Fred Wisegarver led the Vets.

Moore I swept honors in residence hall play, following the lead of medalist Steve Clark.

He scored 88 over the Stagg Hill layout, to nudge teammate Wade Johnson by a stroke for individual honors. Chuck Kelly's 95 also helped the victors.

IM Briefs

An intramural managers meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, Oct. 20 at 7 in Ahearn Gym, intramural director Don Rose announced Thursday.

The women's intercollegiate basketball and volleyball teams will practice on Monday, Oct. 20, at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Gym.

All women who are interested in playing are invited.



"Patty Duke's 'Me, Natalie' a tour de force...in the running for an Oscar."

-Florabel Muir, N.Y. News

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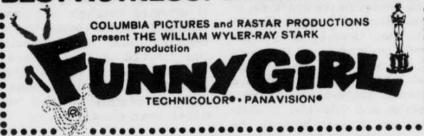
No One Under 16



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This Weekend Only



ALLEN DAVIS, social worker, and Gwen Milton, occupational therapist, demonstrate an activity for patients in the occupational

therapy room of the North Central Kansas Guidance Center. Jean Daane, a volunteer, works in the background.

> ices are available to the community and the campus. It is

important that people are aware

of them and their impact on

normal everyday living, Dr. Bur-

ritt Lacy, psychiatrist at the

mental health center, said.

In Manhattan

Centers aid mental health

By MARY ANN McCARTHY
Collegian Writer
Imagine the day when visiting
with a psychiatrist is as ordinary
an event as seeing a dentist for
a check-up. That day according
to experts, may not be far off.

MENTAL health authorities are stressing the importance of good mental health and support for the facilities that offer services to sustain it. Early detection and prevention are the themes of current day services.

And Manhattan can be proud of its mental health facilities. A big thrust in the program has come with the formation of guidance and counseling centers.

AT THE community level there is the North Central Kansas Guidance Center serving Riley, Geary, Clay, Marshall and Potowatomie counties. Its patients range in age from five to 95 years.

For the campus community, there is the Counseling Center in Anderson Hall and the Mental Health Center in the basement of LaFene Student Health Center.

Problems that bring persons to seek guidance or counseling services vary with each individual. Some of the common complaints are tension, anxiety, depression and difficulty in communication, Robert Sinnett, director of the K-State mental Health Center, said.

THE STRUCTURE of the programs must be flexible. "In the field of mental health there is always more need than services can provide," Jack Southwick, director of the Manhattan center, said.

The North Central Kansas Guidance Center estimates that one out of every 200 persons in the five county area is a patient at their center.

They offer clinical services in child treatment, adolescent problems, marital counseling, individual psychotherapy, occupational therapy and old age problems. Programs in alcoholic treatment and mental health

education have recently been added.

"MORE PEOPLE are seen in guidance centers than state institutions," Southwick said. Due to the growth of these centers, patients are often released sooner from state hospitals.

With the out-patient services of the guidance centers, some illnesses that might have required two or three years confinement in a state hospital may now require only six months.

The two centers on campus are similarly oriented, with a slightly different emphasis. Campus facilities are geared more to the needs of college students. Much of their work is aimed at helping students find greater "self-awareness."

The counseling center and the mental health center see approximately 10 per cent of the student population. Many of the services offered at the two centers on campus overlap each other.

Work at the campus centers is directed through two major channels—direct counseling, and research and communication. One method is the services to students directly. These include individual and group sessions, as well as educational and vocational counseling.

GROUP SESSIONS are often a good method. "The living unit and peer-group are a significant therapeutic influence," Sinnett said. A lot of students are asking the same questions and often it is a help just to realize that others have the same problems and fears.

The majority of students who go to the centers are self-referred. At the counseling center their is always one counselor free to talk to those who "walk in." Friends, physicians and faculty account for most of the other referrals.

Adequate mental health serv-

K-State Enrollment
breaks all records
K-State has a record break

K-State has a record breaking enrollment of 13,149 students this fall, an increase of approximately five per cent over the 12,570 registered a year ago.

According to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, K-State's record enrollment includes students from every county in Kansas and from every state in the Union.

There also are 458 international students representing more than 50 other countries.

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

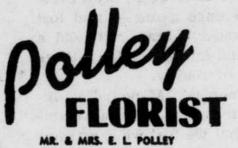
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., Oct. 17, 1969



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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

FOR SALE

1968 65 c.c. Honda, 600 actual miles, \$150.00. 9-7926 after 6 p.m.

1963 Ford Fairlane 2-door sedan 289, automatic, air-conditioning, ex-cellent condition, \$700. 9-7926 after 6 p.m. 25-28

'62 Ford Gal. 500XL, 352 cu. in. eng., power steering, auto. trans. on floor, bucket seats, in good con-

Sharp 1968 Vet, British racing green "327", new tires. Call 776-5487 after 6:00. 26-30

10x50, 2-bedroom mobile home. 75x150 lot; lights, water and sewer in Randolph. Phone 293-5399 Ran-dolph or Olsburg 468-3524. 26-30

30-06 Springfield rifle with 4X scope, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 9-5223.

1968 RCA solid state portable stereo. Excellent condition. \$45. In-quire 813 Moro after 5. 26-28

1960 Chevrolet Impala. "348" 3 deuces, 4-speed, balanced and blue-printed engine. Royal blue, 73,000 miles. Good condition. 9-6760. 27-29

'58 Chevy Belair 2-dr. Ht., completely overhauled 283, '67 Muncie 4-speed, 4.11 gears, new brakes and Monroe shocks, chrome wheels, sharp. Phone 9-7656 after 5, ask for Lawrence.

67 Impala S.S. V-8 automatic, P.S., stereo, perfect condition. Also have a 427 Chevrolet complete engine and clutch assembly. 9-8441. 25-29

'62 Ford Galaxie 500 XL 352 Cu. in. engine, power steering, auto. trans. on floor, bucket seats, in good condition. Call Victor after 6 p.m. at 9-6477.

Wig 100% human hair, black, shoulder length, includes case. Ex-cellent condition. Call JE 9-5886. 25-29

Uher tape deck-reel to reel, 3 heads, 2-speed, \$150. Contact F. Peret, 445 Haymaker, 9-2221. 26-28

1961 MGA, 1600, good tires, runs good, looks sharp. Must sell. \$550. Call Pat at 9-5331 after 6:30 p.m. or come to 505 Denison. 26-30

1963 Ford. Excellent condition, V-8, automatic transmission, new regular and snow tires, radio. Call after 5, 9-7248. 26-30

Dual Tom-tom brand name drum-set, cymbals, and cases; \$325. Light system with black lights for band; \$55. Contact Bill Gray, 624 Liberty, Clay Center, Kansas 67432. 28-32

Stevens double barrel, 16 Ga. shot-gun, excellent condition, call 776-7411.

Magnavox stereo component. Two 10" speakers. New, excellent sound. \$50.00, 539-4738.

1960 Chevrolet—V-8, clean. Call after 5:00 p.m. PR 6-7173. 28-30

Hallicrafters SX-111 Hamband receiver. \$115. Call PR 6-9738. 26-28

Trailer for sale, 12 x 50, 1968, carpet and air conditioning. Very nice. See at Blue Valley Tr. Ct. PR 6-7846.

40 watt portable stereo with de-tachable speakers and AM, FM, FM stereo radio. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call 776-8034. 27-29 '61 Ford Falcon. Good running, standard trans., 47,000 orig. miles. Must sell \$150.00. Call Tom PR 6-5249.

3 AKC poodles, 2 black and one brown. Miniature. 6 weeks old. Phone 258-3086, David Dziuk, Rt. 2, Herington, Ks. 67449. 27-31 Herington, Ks. 67449.

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and 15 minutes. Come to Anderson Hall Room 221J at one of the following times: Tues., Oct. 14 at 4:00 or 7:00; Wed. 15 at 2:30, 4:00 or 7:00; Fri. 17 at 2:30 or 4:00.

Attention Girl Fridays!!! This is the opportunity to meet some nice guys and have some really fun dates. Any girls interested call: Paul, 337 or Mike, 340 Moore. Love Dating Agency. K-State students and faculty only. 25-28

One 35 mm single reflex camera for approx. \$30-\$35. Call between 5 and 8 o'clock (p.m.). Ask for John L. 9-7734.

Hard rock band needs organist or rhythm guitarist. Call Dave at 532-7885 for immediate audition. 27-29

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

Trailer, 6 miles out. One man, no pets, quiet. Call after 5. \$65.00. Bills paid. 9-3336.

HELP WANTED

Need students available 4 p.m.-9 p.m., 5 days per week for the next 4 weeks to varify information for the new Manhattan city directory. Must have legible handwriting. Car or bicycle desirable. \$1.60 per hr. Apply 328-A Poyntz Ave. Rm. 300

Waitress—Sat. and Sun. evenings. Apply at Raoul's in person 11 a.m.-2 p.m. or after 4 p.m. 28-30

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Girl needed to share house with three others. Available now. Call 9-4430.

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GREEK SING

AHEARN FIELDHOUSE 7:30 p.m.

Carling Black Label \$1.00 six packs. Me & Ed's and The Jon. 24-28 Free Purple T.P. with every pitcher, Thurs. and Fri. 8 p.m. to midnight. Iowa State is the next step to the orange bowl. We will have Purple T.P. there too. The Jon. 26-28

Another ripper, Jon express leaves at 8:00 a.m. for Missouri.

ATTENTION

Want to express yourself? Want to hear others express themselves? Come to Van Zile coffeehouse and do it Friday, 9 p.m. 28

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

NOTICE

There will be a sports car rallye Sun., Oct. 19, in the Chapel parking lot. Sponsored by the Kansas State Sports Car Club. Registration: 1:00 p.m. 28

our Diamondscope tells...

Want an expensive date? MYF spaghetti dinner. Blue Valley Church Oct. 18, 5-8 p.m., 85c. 27-28

LOST

Lady's silver watch. Lost Monday morning between Waters parking lot and Leisure Vet Hall. Reward. Call 539-5926. 26-28

One pair of black glasses, If found call JE 9-6305. 26-28

Resident Hall room keys with brown, orange and yellow spiral key holder. If found, call 9-2281, Ann Becker. 27-31

Remember:

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS Get Results . . .

> Summer, Fall Winter and Spring

Lost between Ag parking lot and Aggieville: 2 text books—General Physics by Sears and Zemansky; Fundamentals of College Chemistry by Wood, Keenan and Bull. Reward for return of either to Room 103, Kedzie. 27-29

On campus, woman's Helbros watch. Silver, with oval face and expansion band. If found, please contact Carol Hanson, Room 560, Goodnow. 28-30

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 37. Compas-

1. Nautical

term 4. Spartan

queen 8. Professional 45. Farm

tramp

agency

13. English

river

14. Roman

poet

15. Songbirds 17. Fashion

18. Motor part 19. Existed

21. Trifle

22. Strength 26. Spanish

seaport

29. Distorted

30. Color 31. Fish sauce

32. Neon 33. Vend

34. Biblical name 35. Place

36. Stable

ment

compart-

39. Ocean 40. Male sheep 41. Read building

sionate

12. Government 48. Components 50. Arabian

seaport 51. No one 52. Decimal base

1. Performs 2. Decree 3. African

river

lake 5. Each

6. Beetle

Answer to yesterday's puzzle NTOMIME RIDER SNEERS RE TURNSLLA

Average time of solution: 25 minutes

8. Steed 53. Attendant 54. Mary -9. Eggs 10. Immense 55. Be in debt

VERTICAL

7. Replies

4. Shallow

of Zeus 24. Sea bird

25. Shout 26. Trading center

11. Lyric poem

16. Garret

23. Mother

20. Some

27. On the sheltered side

28. Check 29. Direction 32. Robe 33. Gaze

35. Meadow 36. Appeared 38. Low hum

42. Preposition 43. Simmer 44. Anglo-Saxon serf

39. Exhaust

45. Weaken 46. Feminine name

47. Limb 49. Card game

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Campus health center deals with pregnancies

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

K-State's health center is a leader when it comes to counseling and working with pregnant unmarried coeds.

At least that's the opinion of Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

Dr. Jubelt said, "I am willing to meet with any pregnant woman to discuss the avenues which are open to her."

THE FIRST road a girl must take is perhaps the hardest involving her parents. "Let's involve the people who know you best," counsels Dr. Jubelt. Almost all the parents do understand their daughter's situation and are there when needed most.

Dr. Jubelt then recommends marriage to the child's father. The girl may drop out of school and have the child. She then has the choice of putting it up for adoption or she may even want to start working and raise the child herself.

WHAT ABOUT abortion?

The state legislature revised the abortion laws which will become effective July 1, 1970.

The new laws provide that an abortion may be performed by a doctor if the life or health of the mother-to-be is in danger, if the unborn child shows signs of being deformed or abnormal, or for a third reason, rape.

ALL OF these reasons must be backed by legal proof.

Consequently, those who are upper class financially will be able to apply the new law for they can quite easily finance a psychiatrist or lawyer, who can in turn report that the woman will suffer mentally if she gives birth to the child, or that she was raped.

Dr. Jubelt said, "I can honestly not give any coed the name of an abortionist, for I know none."

WHEN ASKED if he would release the information if he had it, he replied, "If I knew I would probably tell, although with some reservations."

The abortion technique is not difficult, Jubelt said. It can be learned quickly. The average doctor in general practice learned the methods in school and knows the general therapeutic abortion operation.

Jubelt considers the new law an improvement and feels that abortion will become legal only

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when society, and not just the medical profession, wants it.

HAWAIIANS HAVE found a way to beat abortion laws there. Travel agents in Honolulu have come up with a new twist to promote travel to Japan. An overnight abortion "package trip."

Arrangements for a trip to either Tokyo or Yokahama and for contact with an abortionist in Japan are made by four travel agencies in Honolulu.

The cost for the physician and hospital fees are extra. The agent charges only for the cost of air tickets. Abortions in Japan cost between \$100 and \$200. The total trip cost is about \$700.

The local health educators and doctors, both representing the health center, speak to various groups on campus.

The most popular topic is family planning.

Family planning subjects, such as pre-natal care, abortions, the pill or other contraceptives, are discussed at these meetings.

THE PILL is prescribed by health center doctors for "medical reasons" only. Coeds may fill prescriptions at the health center's pharmacy.

A bride-to-be can get a prescription if she is of age. Those not of age will sign a letter written by the doctors to her parents informing them that she has requested this type of medication.





What's your number, student?

If you're tired of being one of 10,000, better think twice about who you take a job with.

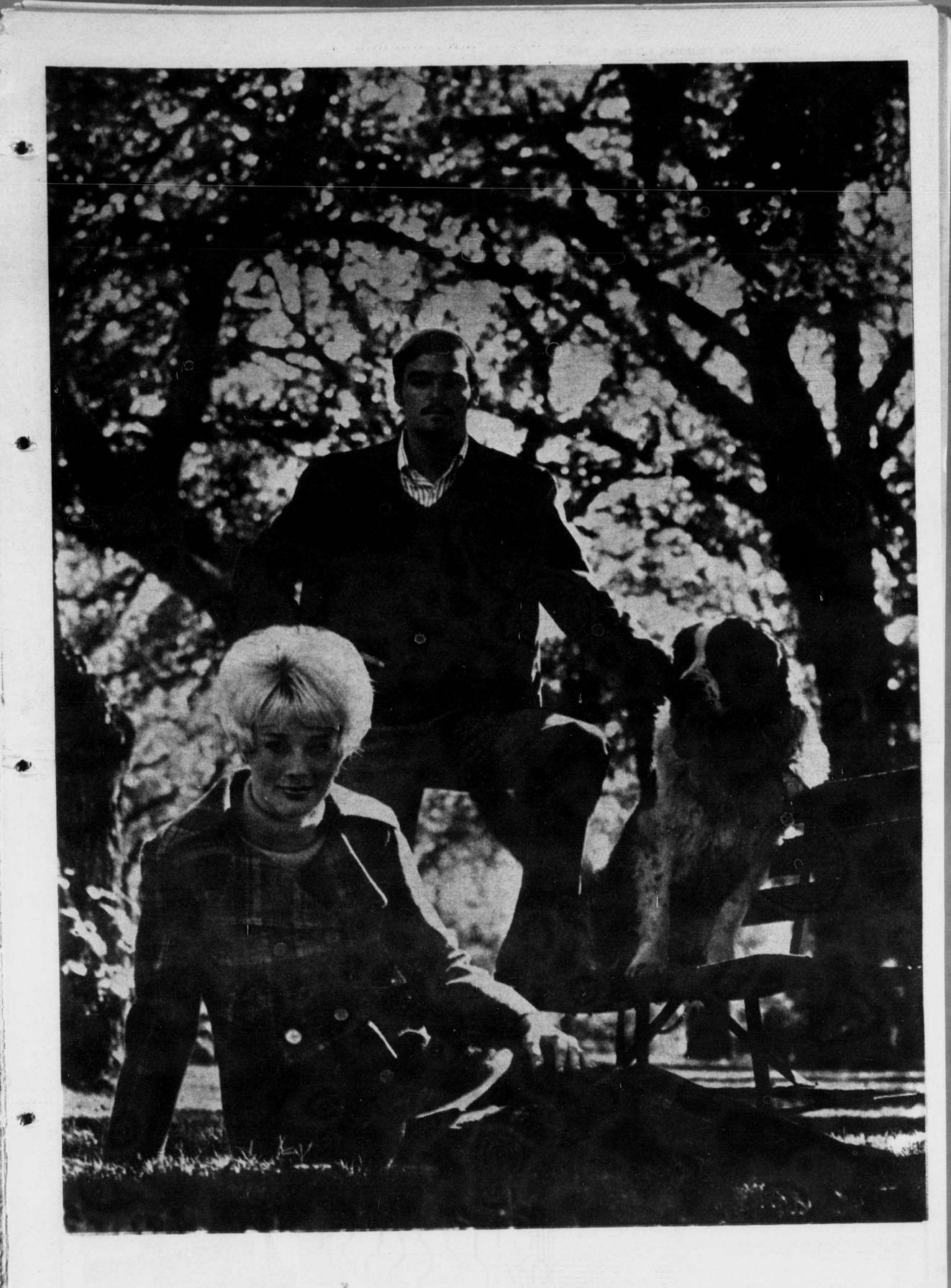
Take a look at a different kind of company — where you'll be more than a number. We'll give you a job situation, and you'll make your

own position.

We're interviewing soon on campus. See your school or placement office today.

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Kansas State Collegian

Miles of styles for winter's wiles.

Fashions change. And in the Collegian's Winter Fashion Issue, you'll see both new styles in winter wardrobes and in the 1970 cars—which made their debut last month.

Borrowed from automobile interiors, leather and vinyl fashions are back again—along with double knits, corduroy, crushed velvet and everfaithful wool.

And when blizzards blanket the streets, snow chains aren't the only ones that will be pulled out for winter. Coeds are stranding outfits with layers of loops—at their necks and waists.

Buckle up this winter: for safety with your seat belt and for warmth in your furry coat.

WINTER FASHIONS

北京

These Manhattan merchants are proud to announce their winter fashions and their 1970 cars in the 1969 winter fashion edition of the Collegian.

WAGGONER'S
WOODY'S
STEVENSON'S
WOODWARDS
SKAGGS MOTORS
SHRAM MOTORS

BROWN'S SHOES
PENNEY'S
KELLER'S
LUCILLE'S
CHARTIER'S
BREWER MOTORS



Cover Photos

Page 1A — Jennifer Inskeep, freshman, and Frank York, junior in pre-dentistry, walk dog, Adrian, in winter fashions. Jennifer wears a wool double-breasted pants sult; Frank, a corduroy jacket, V-necked sweater and slacks; Adrian wears natural fur coat.

Page 1B-Pat Bilby, sophomore in home economics, models cape and skirt outfit.

Clothes and cars for the 1969 Winter Fashion edition were contributed by Brewer Motor Co., Ed Shram Dodge, Keller's Dept, Store, Key Pontiac Inc., Quality Motor Co., Skaggs Motors Inc., Stevenson's Ladies' Dept. Waggoner's Men's Store, Woodward's Dept. Store, Woody's.



AWHIRL IN A cape is Pat Bilby, sophomore in home economics. Worn in winter, capes wrap around the wearer with arms tucked inside for warmth.

Students bundle for winter sporting functional fashions

By RICH REDENIUS Collegian Reporter

If it works, wear it. There is no other word except functional for the coming cold season in choosing a coat.

Coats range from mini to maxi, from natural to Nauga. Plain, plaid, or patched. Coeds will sport a greater variety of outdoor winter warming wear than ever before,

Men will wade from class to class with snow up to their ankles in bold, new, knee lengths of flagstone plaids, bright houndstooth checks. The coat is great for windy morns or that long night trek from Farrell.

FOR LOOSER cut coats, the double breasteds or open neckeds—a warm muffler can be wrapped at the throat. Students have found this a good place to fly the colors. Aggieville shops carry the purple and white scarf in a variety or lengths.

To eliminate book fumbling and key dropping, K-Staters avoid gloves by getting a coat with huge pockets. They keep hands frostbite free and allow them to be handy when you need them most.

Slant pockets not only slim you and the coat, but allow you to shove a few volumes under your arm and still be able to handle pockets.

FUR IS BIG this season—inside and out. It is an extremely workable fabric, as it warms the heart, doesn't show wear and has a tremendous amount of sex appeal.

For male or female casual wear . . . if it feels good, wear it. If it keeps you warm, wear it.

Never before has Style City offered such a variety of warm wear for the female to flaunt during snowflake time.

Gals are choosing the ankle length, single vent, double breasted maxi made of Chilian wool, and the Mini of braized leather, fluffed super shag, or the Harris tweed (and there is nothing warmer than Harris tweed.)

ANOTHER FUNCTIONAL feature this year is size: huge collars, mamouth complementing scarves, big buttons (even with gloves they're easy to handle). Gigantic buckles fasten, unfasten and double as a beer opener.

Never underestimate the power of Army Surplus. Again this season, the lasting Navy peacoat is in with the outdoor set. The Arctic parka not only keeps as much of you as wanted as warm as wanted but the many zipper pockets act as versatile storage bins.

A tremendous amount of coats, capes, jackets, topcoats, are being tailored for unisex appeal. How much more functional can styles be? A girl in a guy's get-up.

One such winter wear with the unisex appeal, is the time-tested classic, the camel wrap. This year, as always, it's belted nonchalantly for casual occasions and beltless for formal events.

Make it leather or leopard skin. Zip up, tie up or belt up a plain or plaid mini or maxi. No need this year to catch flak from a snowflake.

Kingsley

picks up the beat of the "restless natives"

Wear-Dated® 100% Acrilan® acrylic knits electrify the "go native" look for fall. Great looks-machine washable, no iron. Sizes

Sizes 8-16

Turtleneck Slip on 6.00 Print Pants 12.00

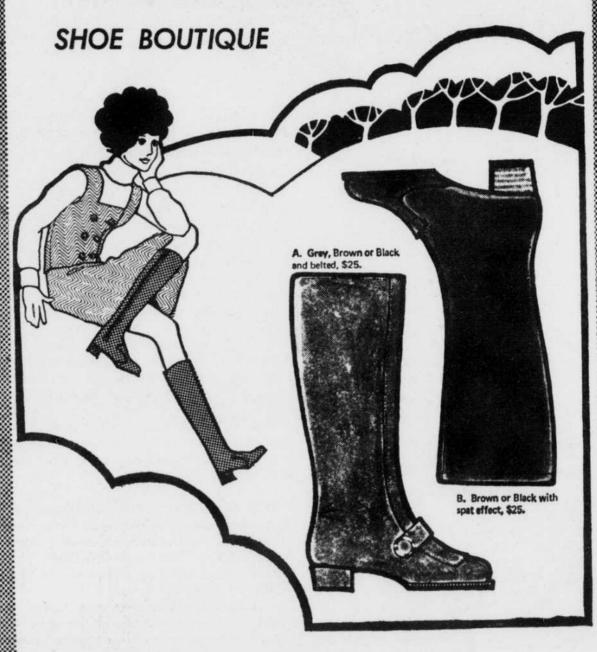
B. Striped Top 14.00



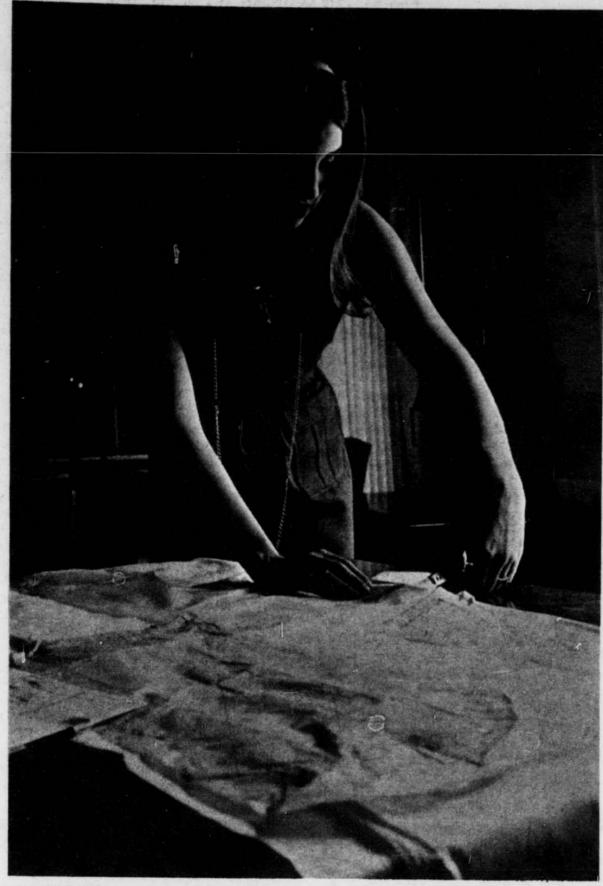


Guaranteed for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.

For Fall enroll in Leg Art. Boots are bigger than ever. You've never seen such styles with buckles, trims, high or low. For an A+ wardrobe boots are a must ... a smash with pleated skirts or flared, leggy pants. Get in them boots, babyl



HRD M. KELLER



GAYLE RUPE, sophomore in education, cuts out pattern for safari outfit . . .



. . . completes stitching by machine . . .

Sewing keeps coeds in style



By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

"She makes her own clothes," no longer types the zilchy blind date.

Today, 85 per cent of teenage girls sew. Sewing has become a \$2 billion industry which the majority of K-State coeds support.

K-STATE COEDS sew mainly to save money and to add variety to wardrobes. A skillful seamstress, as a rule, can stitch three dresses for the price of one.

Girls already skilled at sewing are attracted to the K-State campus by the home economics department, a local fabric retailer

An informal survey about sewing was conducted in a K-State Merchandising II class. The survey concluded that the majority of girls—all seniors—bought ready-made garments if the desired items were available.

But, 58 of 60 girls in the class do sew. Forty-nine of the 60 students had made something last month and most were pleased with the finished product.

THE MERCHANDISING class complained that ready-made clothes didn't offer enough variety. At certain price lines, the selection is too limited. That is, coeds don't like to pay \$30 for a dress and then see 10 similar outfits on campus.

A smart seamstress can stay in style and save money on alterations at the same time.

Each year, skirts seen on campus seem to get shorter—and short skirts are a costly habit if a girl can't sew.

A local merchant posts the price of shortening an unpleated skirt as \$2. Hemming a pleated skirt, ranges in price from \$2.50 up.

Yet a coed who is handy with a needle can borrow a spool of thread and have the hem shortened in half an hour.



... and models finished product.

Arrive in a HURRY; leave in a HUFF

By RICH REDENIUS Collegian Reporter

There is a tremendous variety of new types of transportation this year. Buyers have choices among models which are sold for "leaving," for "arriving," and some just for "being with," or "being in."

One of the models for "being in" is the new 1970 HURRY. The HURRY travels at an even greater speed than the '69 HURRY. This American make is the most popular and most often used method of transportation. This model is used in traffic jams and rush hours. Everyone during rush hour is in a HURRY.

The HURRY is a small low cut convertible so one can be seen in it—a highly-polished, color fast, means of moving. Originally ranked as an economy device, it has proven less successful than anticipated. It is difficult to get reliable work done when in a HURRY.

It is also difficult to enjoy even the simple acts of life when in a HURRY.

THE SPORTY JIFFY is another pacemaker this season. It's a more sociable kind of transportation. One is seldom alone in a JIFFY. "I'll be with you in a JIFFY!" is the '70 slogan.

People who enjoy great amounts of space and roomy comfort in traveling devices find the new DAZE to be a bargain. It is the largest model on the market. So large is the DAZE

that it allows free movement inside its dull grey interior. It is a favorite with freshmen and administrators who are generally traveling in a DAZE.

Few people arrive in a RAGE, as that is used mostly for leaving. This year, as always the RAGE is bright and shiny. Red in color and covered with gadgets that do not function. It is most often used as a means of transportation for those leaving meetings, political arguments or even bad restaurants.

ANOTHER model used solely for "leaving" is the HUFF. This spiffy little number is usually beige in color. It is not used for long distance travel. It is primarily just used for departures and has great appeal for the older female set. Many mothers-in-law may leave in a HUFF, but since HUFFS are usually poorly constructed, they do not last for any great length of time. After leaving in a HUFF, the mother-in-law usually returns in a WHILE.

The WHILE is a foreign make and will not be discussed at this time. This story deals with American makes only. The American models have already been made available to the public. In the case of foreign imports, interested Americans will have to wait for a WHILE.

ONE MAKE that will not be seen this year is the COGNITO. It is an anti-social model. Some people are seen traveling in COGNITO, but few people are recognized while traveling in COGNITO.

The most popular of the "be with you" models is the MIN-

UTE, which is similar to the MOMENT. The MINUTE is really much too small for any useful purpose. No one is ever really with you in a MINUTE. Most people end up having to use several MINUTES in order to be with you.

Busy executives and professional people find the MINUTE

totally useless. And therefore are usually with you in an HOUR.

THE HOUR this year is a little shorter. Though it is still longer than many MINUTES put together. The HOUR is a slower model but does fill a need. It is a more reliable movement. The best thing about the '70

models is that travelers are able to make use of many to get from one point to another. For example: A Greek on a weeknight outing may leave his house in a HURRY, find a coed in a MINUTE and then both might take an HOUR. More can be done in an HOUR than in a MINUTE.

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By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

Shoes, both men's and women's, are "solidly" in the fashion scene this year.

Women's shoes, casual or dress, have hearty heels to balance the bold curve of the toes. The square toes have been gently rounded and is further defined by color and the material used.

Casual shoes lean toward burnished and antique colors, the golden tans, and tapestry darks. Earthy colors are popular, reports a local merchant, because browns and greys and deep oranges blend well with many colors.

SMOOTH LEATHER, almost shiny, is used widely, as are the duller-looking textured leathers, and some suede. The leathers are embellished by brass nails, burnished silver and copper chains, rings, and buckles, stitching, and small perforations (the "brogue" look).

The addition of "hardware" has been influenced by the pants look. The shoe with a high-rise front or "vamp" to cover the foot goes well with pants. This type of shoe completes the long, lean pants look and the newer, higher heels keep cuffs from touching the ground.

SHOES WILL ride on a thick platform sole, and a tall heel that "clunkies" have been building up to slowly for a year or so. The "doric" look, two inches or more of straight, tall heels, is the newest feature, with the flared heel and broader "chunky" heels still popular.

Boots, whether knee high, calf high, or ankle high, will be seen often this year with pants and dresses. Ranging in materials from soft "kid" leather, waxy leather, and vinyls, they will sport lots of stitching, squared off toes and buckles that ride "sidesaddle."

DRESS SHOES for women are geared to the '30's revival. The wet, polished look will head the dress shoe display. These shoes will have a slightly rounder toe than the casual shoe.

Glistening black leather, patent smooth, or crinkly, is the newest feature for those shoes worn with the "simple"

MEN'S FOOTGEAR brightens up this year, too.

Toes are more assertive and squared off. A variety of boots peeks out from beneath the long flared pants. These boots will have the sturdy look of long, high tongues of leather, with wider straps and more buckles.

GOLD, NUGGET colors, and what is called the British or London tan is popular, says a local merchant.

While the lace shoe, the wing-tip, is still selling as a good dress shoe, the boot seems to have taken over.

What is called the "George" boot, sells both as a sport and dress shoe—the more casual boot textured, the dressier boot with smooth leather.

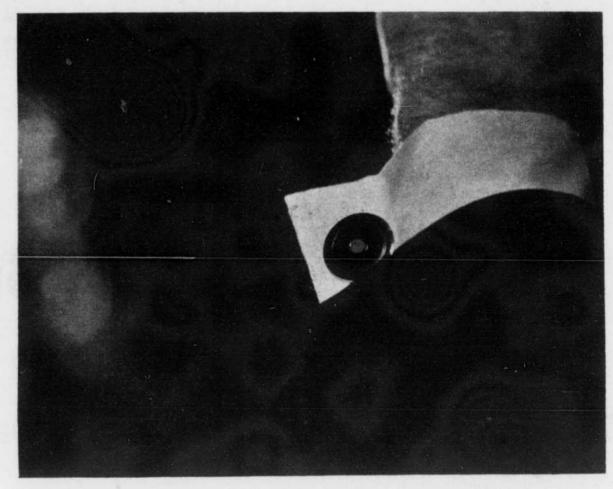
Formal flirts in skirts, shirts



PANTS CRASH THE formal scene this winter in crepe tunic and pants outfit modeled by Angie Otto, sophomore in education.



ANGIE "SKIRTS" THE pants-suit issue in this popular longsleeved blouse and empire-waisted skirt duo. Jon Bakalar, sophomore, wears new style tuxedo which features a closely-fitting jacket two inches longer this year and a vest.



BULLS-EYE CUFF LINKS complement the French-cuffed shirt of Jon's tuxedo.



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Peek-a-boo shirts show nudity underneath

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

Fashions have been reflecting changing times since Eve donned her fig-leaf mini, and woman's fashions today, according to experts, are showing the liberation of the women.

SEE-THROUGH blouses, which are popular on the East and West coasts, have finally reached the Midwest. The question is: Are the "Midwest farm-

ers' daughters" too inhibited to wear them?

Apparently not. According to Roxie Rheinschmidt, sales clerk in a Manhattan clothing store, the blouses are stocked and sell well.

"They sold best during the summer," she said. "Because the blouses are usually made of lightweight material, such as voile and nylon."

Body stockings are also sold to be worn under the see-through fashions. They come in colors to match the blouses, and are more practical for winter wear.

According to Bev Landon, sales clerk at a Manhattan clothing store, the girls also wear nude bras or bras which match the blouse color and the fabric

design of skirt or pants.

MEN ON campus, who will be the hardest critics of the new fashions, have a variety of opinions on see-through blouses.

Some don't mind seeing the blouses on other coeds, but the only time their girlfriends can wear them is when no one else is around to see.

Other males like the blouses and see no reason for the girls to stop wearing them.

The coeds say they wear the blouses because they are fash-ionable and feminise.

Carrot-tops' fiery hues 'head' hair coloring

By BOB MATHEWS
Collegian Reporter
Women's hair styles at K-

State will probably remain basically the same for the next couple of years.

But eventually the "softwavy curls" look will reach Manhattan according to the national trend in hair styles.

Most K-State coeds are still content with long straight hair or whatever they think looks best on them. Shaggy necklines with hair worn short around the face are going to stay awhile.

IT WILL be a big year for reds according to beauticians in Manhattan. Although frosting is still popular at K-State, more girls are starting to use two or three different shades of red to bring out shade highlights, according to a local beautician. So K-Staters can plan on seeing more red-heads with this "tone-on-tone" hair highlighting.

Reds are especially good for flattering a girls' face, she said. They seem to offset complexion problems.

Most cosmetologists agree whatever looks good on the girl is the right thing to wear. Most short girls look good in short softly curled hair and tall girls in long straight hair.

"Back-combing, or teasing, isn't used quite as much locally anymore although some girls still prefer the soft look it gives their hair," another beautician

Hems, stock to any lengths

dizzying heights again this year.

notorious flappers, but also on the sedate.

said. Hair conditioning is important in lending a clean, shiny look to hair and treating split ends from regular teasing.

HAIR STYLE trends are set in conjunction with dress designs, a Manhattan hair stylist said. So if a dress looks like it came out of the '20's, hair stylists will give you some hair styles of that period.

If you get tired of your own hair, wigs can make a new, or at least a different, woman of you. Most Manhattan beauticians agreed that girls buy hair-pieces close to their natural hair shade. This makes possible a lot of variety in the length of your hair from day to day. Some girls, however, like to be a blonde at least one day of the week so they don a fair-haired wig.

Synthetic wigs are selling big now, one beauty salon reported. These are handy because they are now permanently curled and wash-and-wear. When it needs shampooing, you wash it in the sink, let it dry and then style it for whatever suits you. If dynel doesn't do the job, though, you can still buy human hair wigs, falls, and wiglets.

Hairpieces can range from a synthetic wiglet priced at \$2.50 to more than \$200 for a custom-made wig of real hair.

Something else to watch for, especially on campus, is the use of scarves and yarn in hair. If your hair won't comb like you want it, you can tie it where it should be.

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

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DOWNTOWN WOOdwards MANHATTAN

ed down to tickle the ankle. When the stock climbed gradually between 1940 and 1950, hemlines crept up uncertainly, only to dip again with the stock market lull in the early 1960s.

Stock eyes heights of hems

Both the stock market and the hemline have reached

And, the correlation of skirt length to stock market is

For example, in 1928, when the market was at its previous historical height, skirts were higher than they had ever been before in the history of fashion, not only on the

In 1930, following the stock market crash, skirts swoop-

For this season at least, and perhaps for a long time to come, any length is acceptable at any time of the day.

There is no standard length — nothing is inappropriate.

More subtle things, such as draping and detailing, make the fashion what it is, not just the silhouette.

For pants, however, the desired length is universal: the pant leg should break just over the top of the shoe. Chunky shoes should be worn, and the ankle should not show.

Men's fashion revolt reaches K-State

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

The revolution in men's fashion will appear on the K-State campus this year. The fashion-gap is finally closing despite some conspicuous exceptions.

Campus wear will continue to accent comfort rather than innovation. However, even old standbys like levis and loafers have undergone some significant

The local haberdashers are stocking shelves with many of the avant-garde and semi avant-garde styles.

The emphasis is on change and the three-button

sack suit of the past will still be acceptable but ultraconservative.

THE NEW LOOK this year is the shaped suit.

The shaped suit follows the contour of the body. This trend is evident in most men's wear. In shaped suits the skirt is much longer and has a deep center vent. The center vent has replaced the side-vents which are definitely "out." The two-botton and the double-breasted six-button are the most popular styles. Both have wide lapels complemented by wide ties and wide-pointed shirt collars. Solids, pin-stripes and herringhones are patterns shown.

Liner is out; lots of lashes in

Eyes flirt framed in fringe

By SUE GUMP Collegian Reporter

Lots of colored eye shadow with heavily mascared lashes team up to create the new look in makeup for

According to "Mademoiselle," eyes should be "swamped in color" as opposed to the softly misted eye of last spring. A higher concentration of color is used for contouring instead of brown and grey shades of last year, but "eye-lighteners" will still be used under the brow to highlight the brow bone.

An array of powders, sticks and cremes offer coeds a choice of application for the rainbow-hued shadows.

FOR THOSE not blessed with thick, fringy lashes, false eyelashes can give the same effect. A variety of prices and styles will make it easier than ever for each coed to find the right pair for her.

A Manhattan pharmacist said, "False eyelashes are a big market for us. We always try to keep a large variety in stock so our customers can find the type they prefer."

COEDS CAN buy lashes by the yard and cut them for a personal fit or they can buy lashes pre-trimmed and ready-to-wear. Some styles come in kits complete with applicator, glue, mascara, brush and mirror.

Preclumped lashes are new this fall. They come in three sizes: singles, doubles and multiples. Designed to be glued on until the right effect is achieved, the lashes don't need trimming.

Transparent base strips on some false eyelashes create a more natural look, which also provide a bonus for the beginner with an unsteady hand.

Lash-lengthening mascara is also available for the coed who is all thumbs with false eyelashes. Various hues mixed with the basic black and brown add new dimensions to mascara.

EYELINER IS decreasing in use, but many coeds still include it in their makeup routine. If it is used, a thin line should be drawn.

Eye makeup however does not monopolize makeup innovations for fall. Foundations have some new features, too.

Coeds can have piles of light, fluffy foundation at the touch of a button with the new aerosal applicators. The fresh-smelling makeup comes in three shades plus a blusher.

Sports jackets are also shaped but contrast suit styles and look sporty this year. Again wide lapels and deep center vents prevail.

Suede and leather are beginning to replace corduroy jackets. Double-breasted blazers set the pace with traditional single-breasted sports jackets following. New patterns like the wide glen plaids are getting some fashion votes but the traditional plaids will remain in office.

SHIRTS TO complement the suits and sports coats have wide pointed collars to accommodate the wide ties and lapels of the shaped look. The buttondown collar is not dead, but it will be dormant this year for the fashion conscious. Multi-colored wide stripes, a few patterns and deep-colored solids are the styles most worn. More French cuffs are being seen with suits and blazers.

Ties are a full four inches wide this year. They come in all colors and patterns to match suits, jackets and shirts. The new Apache scarves are acceptable substitutes for a tie almost anywhere.

Levis and straight-leg slacks are still the most accepted pant. Even they are shaped at the knee to conform to the new look. Bell-bottoms are less popular than their offspring, the stovepipe and flared

V-NECK IS the last word in sweaters this season, but the three-button sweater shirt in lambs wool and synthetics is gaining in popularity. Turtlenecks are on a downward swing, are still needed for wear with the wide flat collars on outerwear.

The Bushcoat (looks like a safari jacket) and the Norfolk jacket are both belted. They are setting the trend in outerwear. All-weather trenchcoats for long walks in the rain are still popular and lined doublebreasted leather greatcoats will serve the same purpose when snow falls. Some all fake-fur coats are worn but their fate at K-State is still unknown.

BUCKLED SHOES in brown are worn more and more on campus. However, loafers and wing tips are still favorites. Rough leather boots will appear with the advent of cold weather.

The fashion-minded at K-State can wear the avantgarde and the conservative, the old-line and neither will be called "weird."

CHEVROLET - ON THE MOVE!

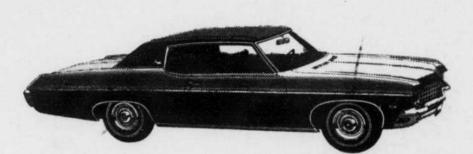
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Natural-looking Afro expresses identity



By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

The Afro hair cut is not an identification with Africa but a means of self-expression.

"It is so much easier to fix. I used to have to straighten my hair when it was long. Then I had to set it and dry it. It took a couple of hours," Marilyn Bailey, a senior in technical journalism, explained.

"Now I just wash it and comb it out. All in all it takes from 10 to 15 minutes," she said.

THE BOYS like the Afro look and encourage girls to wear it.

For the guys, the Afro is called the natural hair style. With most males' hair styles long, the natural is the only choice for the blacks.

Industry is going all out for the fro's, as they are commonly called. Many girls used forks to comb their Afro's. Great as a lifter, the fork was a forerunner of the Afro comb. There is also a special Afro hair spray. This contains a sheen for shininess and a hair holder for windy days.

NOW THAT so many white girls are trying to get in on the look and can't manage their hair, there is an Afro wig. And are they ever popular.

What makes a good looking Afro? Naturally thick and curly hair is a must and for many girls the right shaping haircut is necessary. Afros range in shape from closely-cropped on sides and long on top, long all over, closely cropped all over and medium all over.

Fro's started nationally with the Black Identification Movement. "I always thought that the girls looked good in them but I didn't think they were for me," Miss Bailey said.

"Then I was in the fashion show during Black Awareness Week and I was required to wear a fro. I got so many compliments that I kept it," she said.

Miss Bailey feels the style inevitably will last. "There are more this year than last year. Only a very few had them last year, but now it is up to 30 per cent. And in places like Minnesota, everyone wears them."

Guys join gals in carrying shoulder bags

By RICH REDENIUS Collegian Reporter

Finally the answer to that huge hip bulge most males suffer from is here—the 'stash bag.'

By the time most men add to their draft card compartment a laminated Student ID, credit cards for a variety of gas companies, charge cards for lodging and clothing, meal tickets, business and professional cards, drivers license, health and insurance cards, there is little room for the hard-to-come-by green stuff.

THE WALLET has to find a comfortable resting place. Usually it hangs obtrudingly from a rear

pocket, where it gradually distorts the shape of the tightly fitting slacks and slowly wears a hole.

Pants have been doing a lot for men this year. One important item is they are making men look for a place to put that fat billfold. New styles are tighter, better cut, imitating a Continental look which means no rear pocket.

Because of current dressing habits, doctors and mailmen won't be the only men carrying bags. Wildcats will. Edwardian styled suits hold nothing but the body they cover. Belled trousers, pocketless shirts and turtle necks have lost their carrying capacity.

THE ALTERNATIVE—the stash bag.

Stash bag history has a Hippie chapter. Hippies favored them because they found them practical.

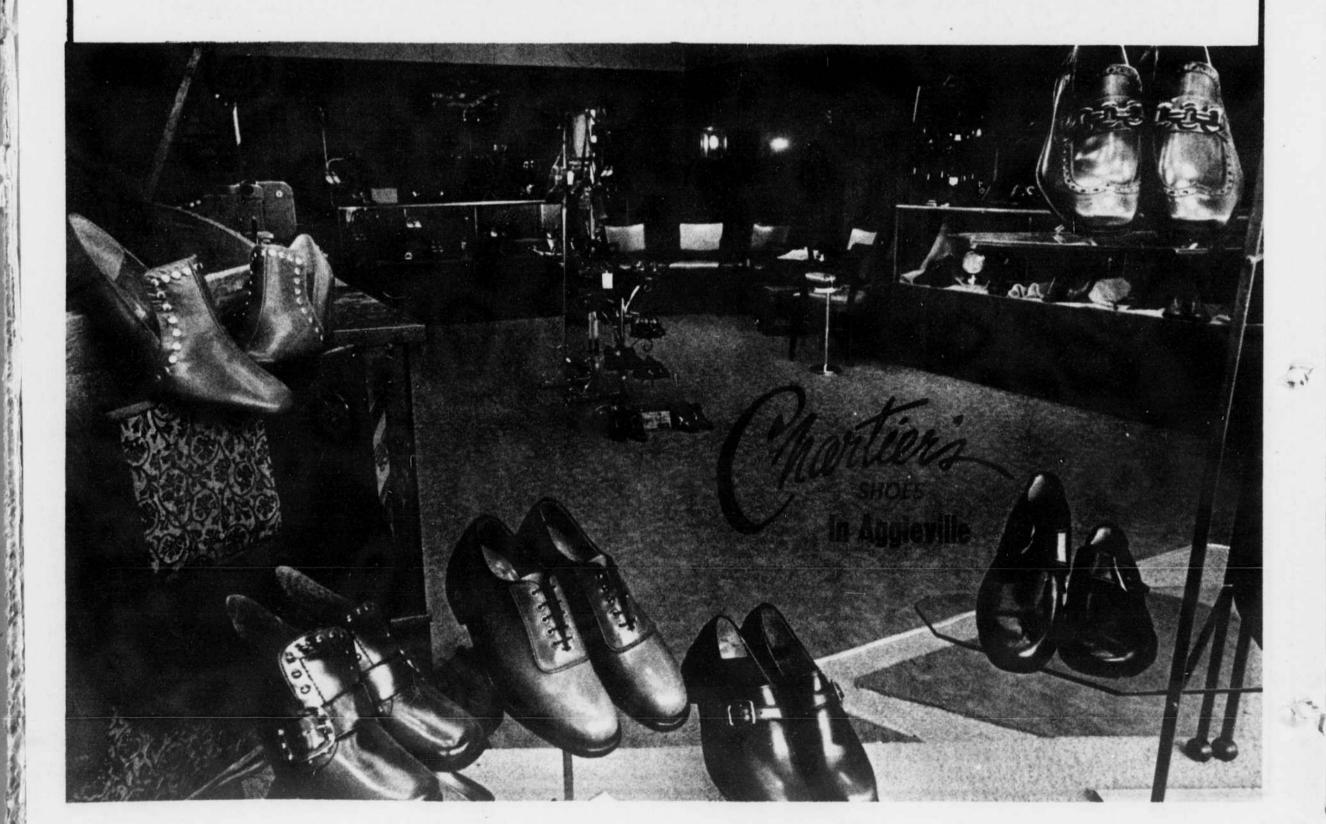
Hippies set the stage; now the straights are entering the act.

Stash bags are one step ahead of the briefcase philosophy.

THE CLOTH bag is the cheapest and therefore most often seen style in student areas. Leather stash bags for the better healed range in price from \$5 to \$125. The average shoulder strap model can be found in the \$10 to \$15 category.

Men have tremendous fashion freedom this season with the stash bag. It can carry everything from classroom needs, key rings, extra packages of cigarettes, a camera, flask, portable tape recorders, sun glasses, a deck of cards, a comb, the Little Black Book and an over-stuffed wallet.

WHERE'S IT AT



Colorful top to toe

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporter

Think of a color-any color. You will see it in the new winter fashions.

With more colors to choose from and more possible combinations, it looks as if the days of the basic black dress are quickly fading away.

GREY, ONE of this season's most popular colors, may be its successor. Or it could be the red, white and blue trio.

This season the choice of colors is endless. The only boundary is one's imagination.

Every segment of fashion is featuring color. No longer can a girl be content with a pair of black shoes and a pair of beige or brown ones. The fashion concious female wants color on her

It doesn't stop here, however. In scarves and ties, color again is the big emphasis in stripes, prints and paisleys. The same goes for blouses, white isn't enough for the winter wardrobe.

JEWELRY, TOO, has been modernized. Gold and silver are no longer the only colors offered in this category.

Men's fashions are colorful, too. Although blue and brown and other dark colors are usually favorites, the men are no longer restricted to them.

Just as the basic black is disappearing in importance for women, the white shirt is fading in importance for men. Color has livened up the wardrobes of

Whether female or male, the fashion word is color.



ter fashion features. Cheryl, a senior in English, wears a pleated skirt and long jacket highlighted by scarf at neckline.

SPORTY SUITS WORN by Cheryl and Les Matthews are win- A pre-law junior, Les models a herringbone sports jacket with matching belt.

Formal accent on legs; cleavage and bra left scene

By JOAN ISTAS Collegian Reporter

Three styles will predominate in formal wear at K-State this winter. There will be the gypsy look, the paillette and the tunic and pants.

Sheer and simply cut, the gypsy look is a floor length evening gown made from an exotic fabric. The paillette,

not as dressy as the gypsy is a long dress made from a simpler material.

Pants, which will be displayed with tunics, are close fitting and flared at the bottom.

SHORT DRESSES won't make the formal scene as often this year. But those that are worn will be of an expensive fabric.

"Although many girls still display the SS&G look (sweet, simple and girlish) it is gone," Helen Brockman, of clothing and textiles, said.

The padded bra and cleavage are gone. There will be no great extravagance or flash in evening dress. Everything is slim-taking on the Twiggy

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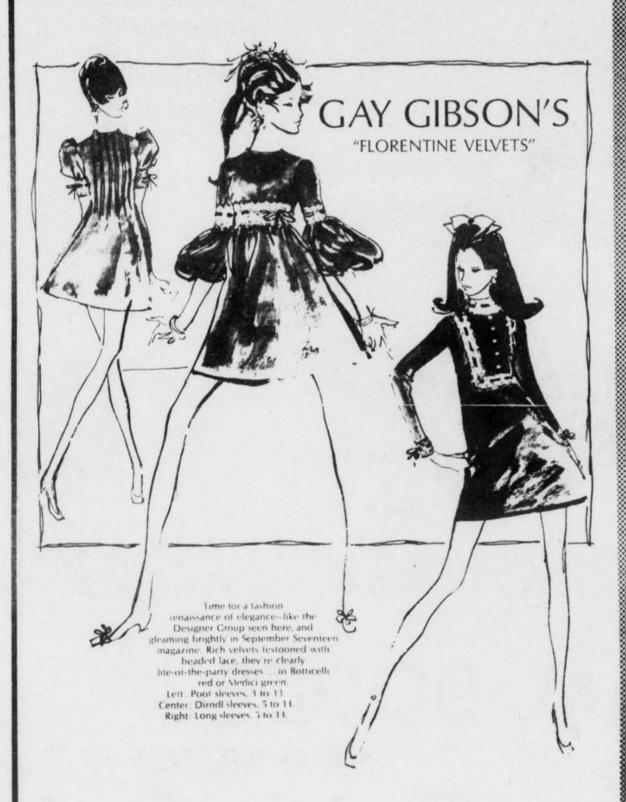
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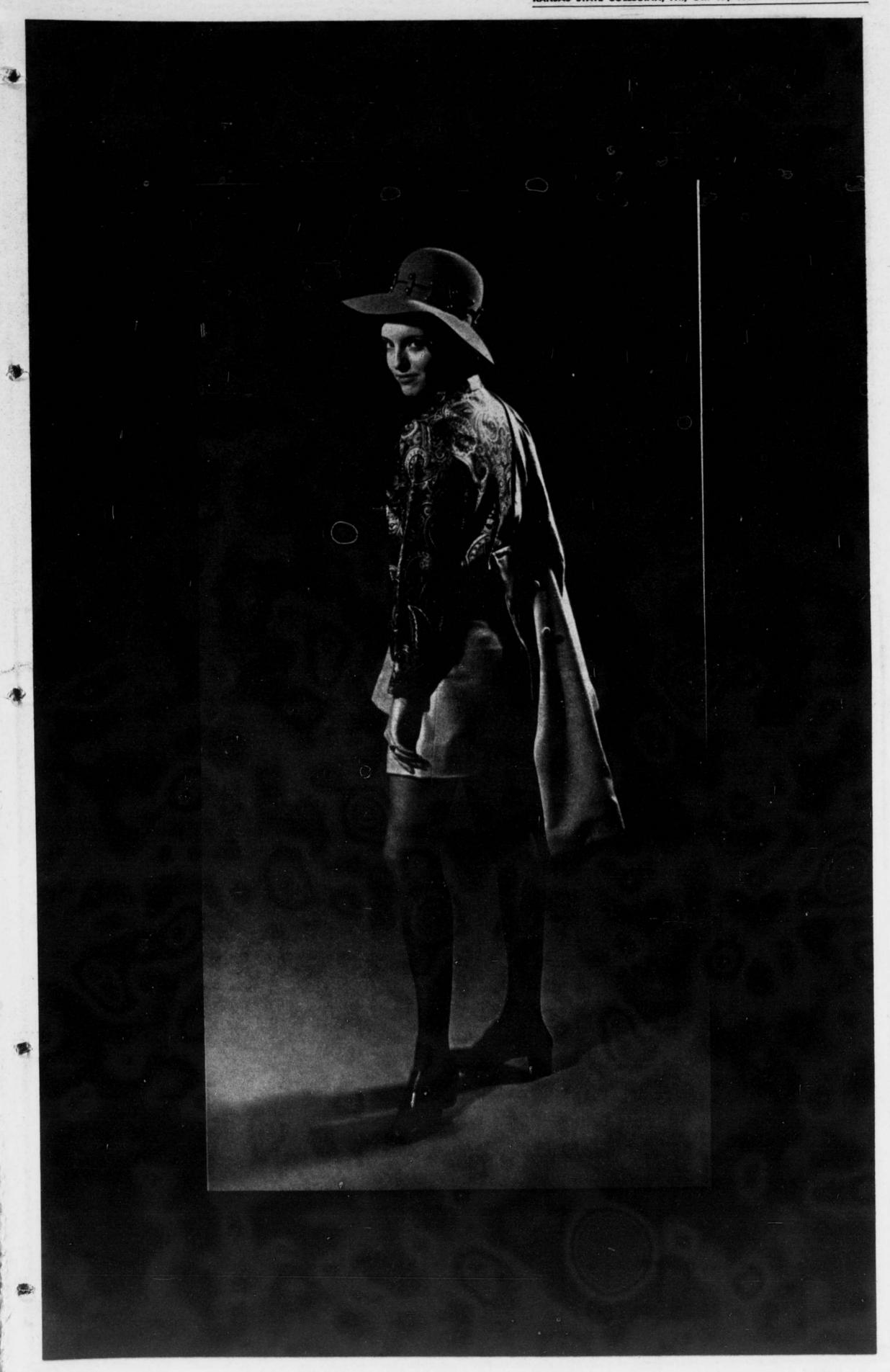


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THREE FOR THE road in winter fashion. Laura Divin, graduate student (foreground), pulls on boots to complete her culotte and vest outfit. Denise Schulte, a junior in clothing retailing, and Carol Bowersox, a senior in education, model outfits they've made. Denise wears wide-legged slacks outfit and Carol, a skooter skirt and vest.



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Manhattan's Newest Men's Store

309 Poyntz

Downtown

Outfits left stranded in chains

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Scarves and chains used in a variety of different ways are the biggest items in women's accessories in Manhattan this winter.

The scarves, mainly the long printed variety, are used according to the neckline of the dress. They may be worn around the neck, draped over the shoulders or around the shoulders as a stole. They're also tied at the waist for belts.

THE OWNER of a downtown tore said they had sold scarves up to 60 inches in length.

Multi-colored rings are popular to fasten the scarves down and may also be worn on the finger. Plain pearl buckles are another means of fastening scarves.

THE CHAINS, which come in all shapes and sizes and measure up to 60 inches in length, are worn loose as necklaces, as belts or draped over scarves. As many as three or four strands may be worn at once including silver and gold together.

Long pearl rope necklaces are not so popular as chains but are worn in much the same manner.

Saddle bag shoulder purses are big sellers in the hand bag department. Bright colors are starting to take over the traditional browns and blacks.

SCARVES ARE even appearing in the men's fashions. The Apache scarf started making inroads last season and is still



SPORTING A CAMPUS look, Betsy Sadler, freshman, wears culottes complemented by crepe blouse, sweater vest and

knee socks. Gary Doane, senior in agricultural economics, is ready for a week-end woodsy in a woolen shirt jacket.

popular this season. Apache scarves are worn around the neck or under the collar with open-collared shirts.

WIDE TIES, four inches or more, in stripes and club styles are again popular.

With the wide ties has come a change in dress shirt collar styl-

ing. The long-popular buttondown collar is replaced by the Madison collar. The knot on the wide ties was getting too large for the button-down styles, and the straight Madison collar has more room between the points.

FRENCH CUFFS are also making a comeback on dress shirts. Wrap-around cuff links lend a new look to the old French style.

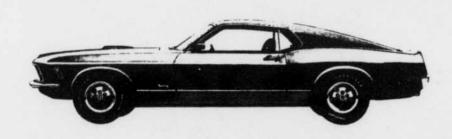
Cloth belts in various colors are stylish with sport clothes, while traditional leather belts remain for dress. Both have square buckles.

FUR TRIMMING is the big

item on both men's and women's heavy coats used mainly around the collar.

A clerk in a downtown store pointed out the most striking new look in men's fashions, though. He said they had seen a big trend toward plaid underwear to replace the conservative plain colors.

Mustang-the height of fashion



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SKAGGS (FORD) MOTORS 2nd & Houston





colleen schneider, sophomore in clothing retailing, models Juliet style wedding gown which is a medieval fashion made popular by the movie, "Romeo and Juliet."

Juliet's romance revived in gowns

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

The splendor of satin and velvet, lace matillas and jewel accents, create a luxurious wedding portrait for the winter bride.

Brides are looking for the traditional fabrics to enhance the serenity of their formal gowns. Mrs. Robert Wallerstedt, local bridal consultant, said, "The traditional fabrics are still popular in the empire waist or skimmer gowns with unusual treatments to the neckline and sleeve areas."

"Train veils are replacing the long train of the gown. Bows and mantilla lace veils are the most popular headpieces this year," she added.

K-STATE JANUARY bride-to-be Margie Howard, senior in clothing and retailing, plans a wedding dress with an elbow-length cape. Her full skimmer gown will be accented with fur.

The fur-trimmed cape will add to the total, complete look when the bride wears a fur headpiece and carries a muff to match.

Miss Howard's attendants will be attired in Juliet apricot satin blouses with floor length tapestry skirts, in the warm colors of brown, yellow and apricot.

Winter bride-to-be Cheryl White, junior in education, will fashion her gown of satin and white silk embroidered organza. A six-foot train beginning at the top of her empire gown will be completed when edged in re-embroidered lace roses.

Whatever the fashion theme for the winter wedding, the look will distinctly feature the bride-to-be's personality.

A FAVORITE this year is the Juliet sleeve featuring a large, fully gathered sleeve with a tight buttoned cuff. Almost all winter wedding dresses are designed with long sleeves, which are accented with ruffles, heavy Venice lace or any exaggerated fullness. Small, stand-up collars or high necklines are replacing the former scoop neck design, with face treatment accenting the new style.

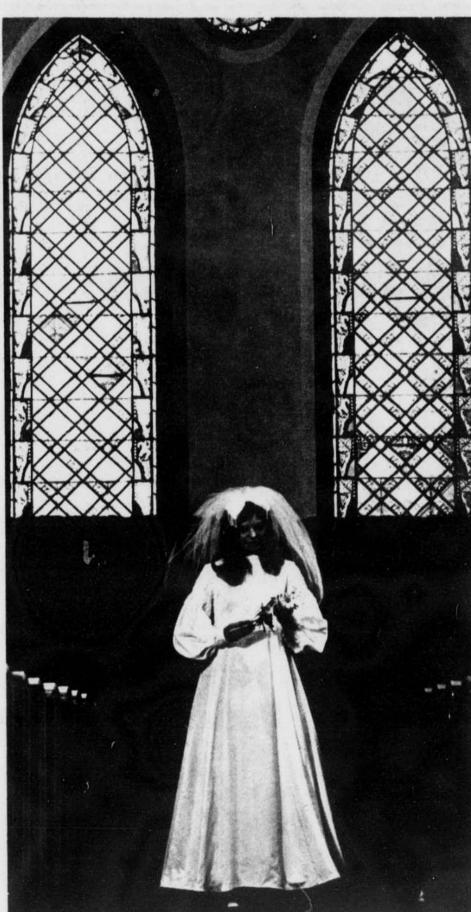
Sequins and braid trims add color to the fashion parade of winter gowns this fall. Trims are new to the look of bridal gowns.

"Bride" magazine pictures gowns adorned with pearls, gold ropes, sequins or silver braids.

Embroideries are still popular among the brides, while the yoke of the empire gown is sheer this wear. Traditional lace creates a fragile look and is shown on many gowns this winter.

IVORY CREPES, beige satins and white velvets are the forerunners on the list of brides' favorite fabrics.

Headpieces, such as crowns, are definitely out this winter season. Replacing them will be the Camelot hats, bows of all shapes and sizes, floral arrangements or Spain's own tradition, the mantilla.



Diamonds are still girl's best friend

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

The diamond still reigns as the most popular stone for engagement rings.

Although more rings than ever before are made with jade, sapphire, rubies or emerald stones, the diamond engagement rings and wedding bands are still supreme and more varied than ever before.

The cut of the diamond is important. It takes 250 tons of blue ground to find a one-half carat cutable diamond. A brilliant cut diamond should have 58 facet (flat) angles. Diamonds can be cut in shapes of emerald (square), marquise (football-shaped), pear, brilliant (round), triangle or oval.

HEART-SHAPED diamonds are said to be the most precious. Such a ring is rare, but it can be purchased at a local jewelry store for \$1,195.

National figures show that 44 per cent of the men buying engagement rings pay in the price range of \$150 to \$250. Sixteen per cent will pay less than \$400, for a total of 60 per cent who buy rings for less than \$400.

The most popular weight of a diamond is from one-fourth to one-third carat. Only one per cent of the diamonds sold are above the one-carat size.

IT IS SAID that nature makes the diamond, but man makes its beauty.



A typical woman usually will select a diamond for its style, while a man checks for value.

Yellow gold bands have out-sold white gold bands 60 to 40 per cent for the first time in years. Almost all bands are now antiqued, brushed or treated with some other type of finish. The Tiffany band, a plain circle, is making a comeback to the ranks of popular

An especially popular choice for the bride-to-be is an engagement ring featuring an overlapping diamond, which will later fit over the wide wedding

A LOCAL jewelry store offers diamonds in a combination choice of variations numbering 800.

The diamond's value is directly dependent on the "four Cs" - carat (weight), color, cut and clarity.

Few people buying diamond rings research before they buy, Morton Sarett, president of the Jewelry Industry Council in New York, said, "Most shoppers know less about diamonds than about anything else they find in stores."

Regardless of the diamond you want, it may not fit your need. The jeweler's main service to his customer is in his knowing his product.

The Better Business Bureau says, "When you purchase a diamond, get a legal description of it in writing. The ethical jeweler has nothing to lose - you have much to gain."



Winter sparkle

Metallic Luster creates a memorable look for an evening out in a pant-suit. This year, the look is belted tunics, worn over pants, in a multitude of shiny fabrics.



While we're suggesting lines we'd like to suggest what you wear when you're delivering them. Like this shaped, vested suit. Of wool worsted convert, With natural shoulders, deep side vents, and flapped hacking and ticket pockets.

CRICKETEER®

\$85.00





STRANDED AT PILLSBURY Crossing are Debbie Krause, a senior in home economics and liberal arts, and Cherie Williams, a freshman. The coeds model coat dresses — popular for church and dressy date wear.

Horses, inches, cubes added to 1970 car styling

By MILES KOTAY Collegian Reporter

Many new 1970 cars will be faster and sportier than ever before.

Plymouth has changed the Barracuda by adding more horsepower and almost completely re-designing the body. It is possible to get a Barracuda with a 440 six-barrel engine or a 426 Hemi.

Plymouth's Road Runner and GTX will have an "air grabber" cold air hood which has a trap door that can be opened by a lever on the dash.

THE DODGE DIVISION'S new entry into the sporty field is the Challenger. It has access to Chrysler's stock of high performance engines, such as the 383 four-barrel engine. The Challenger has a 110-inch wheel base to provide more rear seat leg room.

A hurst four-speed linkage is available in the Challenger and the Barracuda.

The Ford Company is making only minor changes in the appearance of the Mustang and Cougar. A horizontal-bar grille with single headlights has changed the looks of the Mustang and the Cougar has a vertical grille element and an added 2.3 inches of length to the front overhang.

A new suspension system combined with seven inch wide wheels has added to the riding ease and cornering ability of the Mustang and Cougar.

THE JAVELIN AND the AMX, both of American Motors, have 1.8 inches added to their bodies and a ram-air hood is optional this year.

The Javelin and the AMX have ball-joint front suspension with anti-brake drive. Two new engine

Initials add appeal

Monograms are appearing more and more in the fashion world.

Not only are scarves, handkerchiefs and shirts monogrammed but also such articles as slacks, coats, dresses and even umbrellas.

When women have an article monogrammed they use their first, middle and last initials, or if they are married, their first, maiden name initial and married name initial. Some prefer to use their first name instead of their initials.

Many scarves turned out in the fashion world this season also bear the name of the designer, imprinted on a corner of the scarf, along with the monogram of the wearer. For the fashion-conscious, owning a scarf with the designer's name is the latest status symbol.

sizes have replaced the 290 and 343, the 304 and 360. The 390 is still available on option.

General Motors is holding off on any major changes in its sporty models until later in the year. The Firebird and Camaro will remain unchanged until the first of February.

The Corvette duplicates last year's model except that the mid-engined Corvette can be put into production.

ALL 1970 CARS will have fiberglass belted tires as standard equipment. These tires provide better traction, longer tread life and a smoother and quieter ride.

Also, to comply with federal safety standards, all new cars will have steering columns and transmission linkages that will lock before the ignition key can be Two other major safety developments are antilocking brakes and rollover structures.

While Ford Motor Company's Sure-Track antilock brake system is only standard on the Lincoln Continental Mark III it will be one of the big safety items of the future. It has electronic speed sensors in the rear wheels. The brakes are signalled by the sensors to adjust brake pressure. General Motors will probably introduce the system at mid-year.

The incorporation of a roll-bar in the structure of the car is most associated with Porshe Targas. However, Detroit is gradually working the idea into American cars. The Challenger has a roll-bar built into the roof ahead of the rear window. The Barracuda has a similar device and both have side-impact bars.

These bars were started with the General Motors 1969 cars. This year all intermediate cars built by GM have the side shields.

Mix, match moods

Garb-emotion's coloring book

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

People speak of painting the town "red" or persons without a "red" cent to their name.

"Yellow" journalism is observed as sensational-

THE RUSTIC from the country is called a "greenhorn" and sailors have been known to swear a "blue streak". Music lovers listen to "blues" and every student has had a "blue" Monday.

It is evident that man's emotional attitude toward colors is expressed in his language and slang.

Colors are powerful, too, in expressing moods. They can cheer, depress, calm, stimulate and inspire.

GENERALLY, THE qualities of reds and its analogous hues create warm, active and exciting feelings. The cool, passive, and calming qualities are found in blue, violet and green.

A coed donning a sunny yellow slicker on a rainy, dreary day can lift her spirits. An orange pullover may warm both her and her mood in the winter.

"I have at least four dresses that I wear only on rainy days," a K-State coed explained. "As a matter of fact," she added, holding up yards of bright yellow, sheer material, with a red paisley borderline, "This material might become another rainy day dress."

Some K-State men and women are affected by a rainy day in a different way. They throw on a pair of jeans and a dark tee shirt.

COLLEEN SCHNEIDER, first runner-up for the Best Dressed K-State coed, 1969, said she expresses her mood by wearing colors contrasting her moods.

"I'll dress in bright colors if I'm feeling 'down'," she said.

One male student said his moods and weather did not affect his color choice.

"I just grab the first clean thing I can find in the closet," he said.

The action differs, but the

idea is the same — moods often influence color choices.

SCIENTIFIC in vestigations suggest that a person's personality sometimes plays a role in color choice. Extroverts are inclined to favor red, while introverts prefer blue. Yellow is chosen by those with strong spiritual feelings.

Other research indicates that purple is popular among artists. (Purple conveys a majestic feeling: "Purple Pride").

Studies have shown that favorite colors reflect the personality of the wearer and are usually the most flattering for that person. Cool colors are blues, greens and lavenders. Warm colors contain much red or yellow such as orange and brown tones.

Color has a psychological effect on both wearer and observers. Sweet pinks and blues, associated with cotton candy, baby booties and valentines, are often insipid or sugar-coated in effect. Dingy dull and sedate colors may make the wearer feel weary or uninspired and give others an impression of dullness, inadequacy or primness.

Nudity exposed in underworld

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

What's great from the underworld? Nothing. That's right, nothing. This year it's the nude look, which is carried out in several ways.

THE BODY stocking is the newest. A true body stocking is skin colored and fits from the crotch to underneath the arm. Bras and panties are not needed with this undergarment.

There are many variations of the body stocking. Usually the legs of the body stocking are cut up severely like bikini pants. But one variation has legs as long as shorts and short sleeves.

Another variation is the jumpsuit which comes in various colors and is a combination of leotards and a sweater. Called jumpsuits because they are worn as an outer garment, most girls wear a bra with them because the suits are fitted.

Nothingness is carried out by the popular beige or nude color. Beige bra slips are worn under voiles and all seethrough material.

ALL OF THESE nude colors are replacing the no-bra fashion. This way girls can have the no-bra look and still have the support and shape of a bra.

Bra slips are still popular and come in every possible length this year.

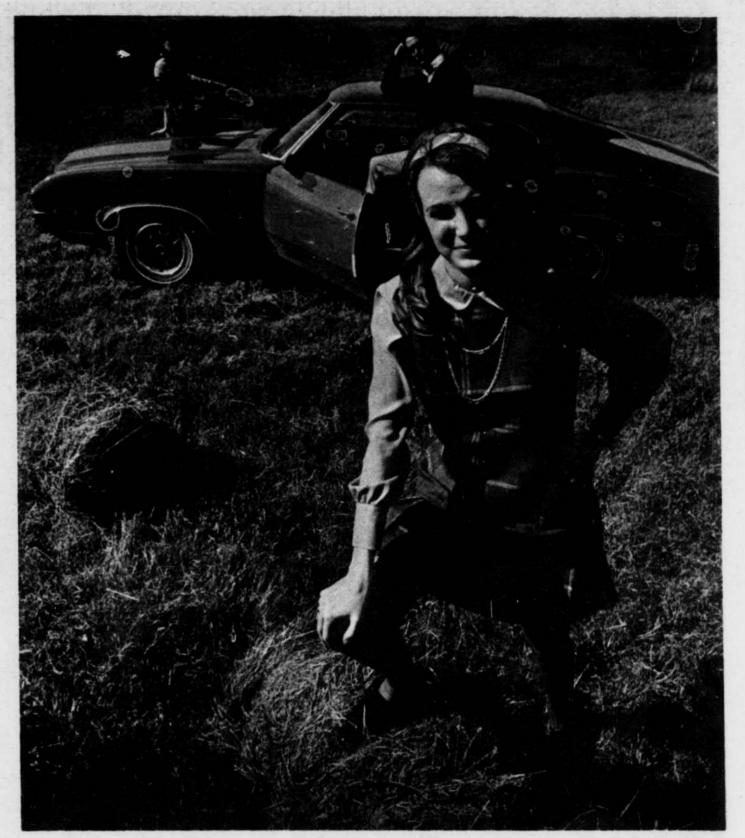
They also give a nothing look to sweaters. This year's bra slips are striving for a soft and rounded look without a lot of lace and construction.

Although pettipants seemed to have gone out last year, they are back again this year — extra short and popular. But pettipants have a strong competitor in the hipster slip, a combination of panty girdle and short slip.

PANTIES AND pettipants are combined to form the boxer brief. Besides worn as an undergarment, boxer briefs are rapidly replacing pajamas.

What else is new? The chemise — bra and panties all in one. But bikini pants will be around for a long time.

The garterless girdle is gaining popularity as it enters its second year. This holds up stockings with a rubberized leg band.



TRIO TREKS TO field in style. Diane Fansher, sophomore in mathematics, (foreground) dons a pleated skirt and side-buttoned vest; Jerry Jaax, veterinary medicine senior,

sports V-necked sweater and slacks; Sonja Brewer, junior in education, models beret and jumper set.

Make a smart in-vest-ment

Wide patch pockets adorn this belted vest ... by Miss h.i.s. ... and it all adds up to wise know-how for you! The fit of femininity, the look of excitement . . . combine to give you today's hottest fashion tip!

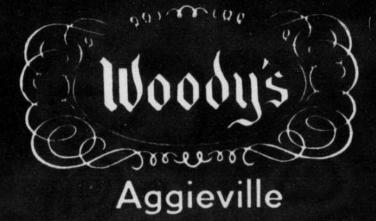






The Great Put On Fall 69





Open til 8:30 on Thursday Nights

Regents approve cigarette sales

By JIM PARRISH Collegian Editor

Cigarette sales are permitted on campus now.

The Kansas Board of Regents rescinded its six-year-old ban on the sale of cigarettes on all state campuses Friday.

STUDENTS at Kansas colleges and universities have been pushing for an end to the ban since it went into effect April 15, 1964.

The Collegian and Student Governing Association (SGA) officials have been leaders in the drive to lift the ban in recent months. 'Most of the pressure to lift the ban has come from K-State," Chuck Newcom, student body president, said.

THERE HAVE been no official decisions as to when cigarette sales will begin at K-State. Richard Blackburn, Union director, said he is hopeful sales could start this week.

"We'll go to work immediately and apply for the license," Blackburn said Friday, adding that prices probably would be comparable to off-campus sellers.

The profit from cigarette sales was one major reason for seeking removal of the ban. More than \$7,000 was netted by the Union in 1963, the last year sales were permitted on campus.

Blackburn said he expected the revenue to be about the same despite enrollment increases because there has been a decrease in cigarette smoking.

THE UNION will handle vending machines on campus, but the decison to place them in dormitories will be made by dormitory residents.

Each dormitory was asked to vote whether they wanted cigarettes by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH).

Athletic department officials did not know if sales would be permitted at the KSU Stadium. A private firm in Wichita handles concessions and the decision is up to the firm.

ACTING K-STATE president John Chalmers, when informed of the decision Friday, said he was aware that the vote had been planned by the Regents.

Chalmers said he thought the University would go ahead with sales as quickly as possible.

IRONICALLY, decisions by two chancellors of the University of Kansas (KU) have influenced the ban on cigarettes and the removal of that ban.

A motion by W. Clarke Wescoe, former KU chancellor, led to the Regents' ban on sales in 1964. Wescoe banned cigarettes on the KU campus since January of that year and wanted them banned throughout the state.

When Lawrence Chalmers became chancellor after Wescoe's resignation last spring, he announced publicly that he opposed the ban. The Regents acted to remove the ban after Chalmers reported a request from the council of presidents of state schools that the ban be lifted.

REGENT HENRY Bubb of Topeka, a nonsmoker for 30 years, first moved to allow the sale of cigarettes. He said, "I don't believe in trying to regulate the morals of students over 18. Besides, they can get cigarettes anyway."

Larry Morgan of Goodland was the only Regent to vote against lifting the ban. He emphasized that individual schools could choose to ban the sale of cigarettes if they wished.

President James A. McCain supported the removal of the cigarette ban.

THE PRESSURE to lift the ban started more than four years ago when the K-State College Republicans (CR) passed a resolution to that effect. "We tried lobbying directly to the Regents and we talked to legislators," Steve Coulson, CR executive board member, said.

In a student opinion referendum, sponsored by SGA during registration in September, students voted 4,438 to 1,728 to have the ban lifted.

IN LATE September students signed a petition on cigarette sales, sponsored by the Collegian and Student Senate. Approximately 2,000 signed "for" sales of cigarettes on campus while about 200 signed "against."

This petition was presented to the Board of Regents.

"One of the big contributing factors was the decision by (Lawrence) Chalmers," Newcom said. "Also the actions by other student governing associations in the state schools were contributing factors."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 20, 1969

NUMBER 29

Emerson details Post's economic demise

By MIKE WAREHAM

Managing Editor
The era of the general circulation magazine is coming to an

William Emerson, the editor who spent four years trying to keep the "Saturday Evening Post" alive said other general circulation magazines will have the same fate the Post did.

More specifically, he predicted that either "Look" or "Life" will not survive and either "Ladies Home Journal" or "McCalls" must die.

EMERSON, who was editor of the Post during its downfall last January, was the first Lashbrook Communications Lecture speak-



Ag queen

DEBRA KELLY, a freshman in pre-dentistry, was chosen Miss Agriculture K-State at the annual Agriculture Autumn Festival Friday night. Miss Kelly was chosen from a field of five finalists and will represent K-State at the Little American Royal and other agriculture events during the year. She was escorted by Don Sauerwein, a junior in dairy production.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

er in conjunction with Editor's Day Saturday.

He told 150 students, faculty members and Kansas editors and publishers that television has eroded the economic base and circulation of general magazines like the Post.

He said "Look" will probably drive "Life" under because "it's doing a great job of packaging, it's unconfused and it's just as frivoious as the public wants."

Emerson described "Life" as "disoriented and confused," and said, "television has better pictures to offer than picture magazines."

He also predicted "Newsweek" to give "Time" fits.

"IT IS well-edited in a mod-

ern idiom and has the initiative with it," he said.

"Time is confused and has lost its confidence," he continu-

Emerson blamed the company, Curtis Publishing Co., for the demise of the Post.

"I never worked with any management at Curtis that knew anything about management at all," he said.

He said the Post was "The biggest market for short stories in the world and one of the biggest for cartoons."

EMERSON attempted to make the magazine appealing to the younger generation by entering controversial issues and assuming editorial stands, he said.

"We lost many of our older

readers because of this," he continued.

In another aspect of his speech Emerson said Kansas and his magazine staff had been connected closely.

"Kansans dominated the Post," he said, "and celebrated its times and glories."

Emerson recalled several Kansans who had worked on the staff, including former editor Ben Hibbs.

"WHEN HIBBS ran the magazine it was one of the best text magazines in the country," Emerson said.

Then, as management problems developed in the last decade, "The Saturday Evening Post" began to decline.

Gibson capes HC queen

Football coach Vince Gibson will cape K-State's 1969 Home-coming Queen at 12:30 today on the steps in front of Seaton Hall.

The queen will reign at the K-State-Oklahoma game Saturday.

Finalists are Linda Edds, Alpha Delta Pi; Susie Haymaker, Delta Delta Delta; Margie Henry, Smurthwaite; Arnelle Hilgenfeld, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and

Karen Pesaresi, Gamma Phi Beta.

The five finalists were selected at Homecoming Previews Oct. 10. The coeds were judged on the basis of poise, beauty and the Previews skit.

CR's begin moratorium poll

The College Republicans will poll the student body on the effects of the war moratorium from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union.

The poll will be concerned with the follow-

• What percentage of participants in the demonstration were K-State students and fac-

 If the moratorium greatly affected student or faculty attitude on the war; If students will participate in the November moratorium;

 Whether President Nixon should escalate the war, maintain status quo or attempt a unilateral withdrawal;

 If students feel the demonstration accomplished anything.

The poll is in questionnaire form and students must show their plastic identification cards to participate.



PLEDGES OF Sigma Tau engineering honorary spend Sunday afternoon trimming surrounding brush and applying whitewash -Photo by Larry Claussen. to the concrete letters on K-Hill.

Free Campus **Film Festival** from Plymouth

8 Award Winner from Cannes to New York

> **Tonight** 7 and 9

Union Little Theatre

Greeks aid zoo fund

Delta Delta Delta's interpretation of "Up, Up, and Away" and "Tri Delta True" won first place in the sorority division of Greek Sing for the second year in a row, Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

Kappa Kappa Gamma placed second with "Who Will Buy" and "Wanting You." Chi Omega took third place, singing "Yesterday" and "In the Shades of Evening."

GREEK SING, which was held this year to raise money for the Children's Zoo, was split into three divisions: sorority, small fraternity and large fraternity.

Winner of the small fraternity division was Lambda Chi Alpha which sang "Lover's Concerto" and "The World I used to Know."

Second place went to Phi Gamma Delta for their interpretation of "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and "Fiji Medley."

Alpha Kappa Lambda took first place in the large fraternity division, singing "Little Green Apples" and "Hail Our Fraternity." Sigma Chi took second place, singing "Sigma Chi Hymn" and "Born Free."

APPROXIMATELY \$1,700 was netted from ticket sales to the Greek Sing, Tom Roberts, chairman of the Greek Sing Committee said.

With donations yet to come in, the Greek Sing Committee hopes that \$3,000 will be the total net profit, all of which will go to the Children's Zoo.

Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Nu were the pledge class ticket sales champions, with Pi Beta Phi selling \$215 worth and Sigma Nu selling \$162.50 worth of tickets.

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(Yellow)

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OPEN MONDAY NITE 75c Pitchers Color T.V.

TUESDAY NITE QUARTER NITE LISTEN—DRINK—DANCE

"JONATHAN"

CATS ARE #1 IN OUR CLUB MEET INSIDE WITH URPLE PRIDE

Campus bulletin

Campus Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, second floor lobby. There will be a short meeting of officers at 5:45 p.m.

Coeds in Service will meet at 7 p.m. at 1024 Sunset, apartment 6.
Gibson Girls will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206.
Statesmen will meet at 7:30 p.m.

in Marlatt Hall, conference room in basement.

Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, room

202. Robert Wood, game biologist for Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission will speak on, "Use and limitations of the Mail Survey in Game Management."

Circle K meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 204.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Ballroom S.

Block and Bridle meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107.



Congress faces draft reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 91st Congress, which has been accused of being long in days and short on action, tackles hefty problems this week dealing with draft reform, coal mine safety, housing and the U.S. Capitol.

Draft reform, one of President Nixon's priority measures, will be considered later this week by the House.

As approved by the House Armed Services Committee, the bill would let the administration induct 19-year-olds first through a lottery-type system, providing they don't get college deferments first.

THE DRAFT overhaul has been one of Nixon's must measures in a Congress which has been attacked by Republicans for sending the President only a handful of measures thus far.

On the other hand, Democrats have accused Nixon of promising a lot of bills, but falling short in actually sending the details to Congress.

While draft reform heads the House list, the controversial plan to give the Capitol a multimillion-dollar face lifting will be debated in the Senate.

That body takes up a House-passed bill, vigorously opposed by the Senate Democratic leadership, to provide \$2 million to plan reconstruction of the west front of the Capitol, and extend the crumbling exterior 89 feet to make way for additional office space.

As the debate over the capitol extension continues on the Senate floor, a government operations subcommitte will

continue investigating alleged kickbacks in Army enlisted men' clubs, and a Senate foreign relations subcommittee will launch a probe into alleged U.S. military intervention in Laos.

THE SENATE Finance Committee, with a deadline of Oct. 31, continues rewriting of the House-passed tax reform bill, for later Senate action.

A bill extending for one year existing housing legislation is due for House approval after consideration of a number of amendments, including one proposal that, according to liberals, has the effect of overturning Supreme Court decisions on building trades.

Another floor fight is expected in midweek in the House over a measure providing federal health and safety standards for coal mines.

IN FUTURE action, Congress must consider the reduced budgets of the Army, Navy and Air Force. The reduced budgets will be the result of a severe cutback in manpower of the armed forces.

A cutback of nearly a million men in the size of the U.S. armed forces apparently will be staged over the next three or four years if progress toward ending the Vietnam war continues.

The military services, it was learned Saturday, have been told to budget for a total reduction of 500,000 by June 30,

Pinnings and engagements

MORRILL-HALL

Linda Morrill, a sophomore in medical technology from Wichita, and Tom Hall, a sophomore in English from Oakley, announced their engagement Oct. 2 at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Thinking About Going to Europe?

—COME—

Board Room—3rd Floor Union

7:00 p.m., Oct. 23

European Tour Trips & Tours UPC

Student's wife killed

Saroja Upadhyay, wife of a K-State graduate student was killed Saturday in a one-car accident near Topeka.

The accident occurred about 2 p.m. when the car driven by K. S. Upadhyay crashed into a pole near the East Topeka Service turnpike entrance.

Mrs. Upadhyay was pronounced dead on arrival at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

Upadhyay, a graduate student in economics, was listed in satisfactory condition after surgery Saturday night.

A daughter, Geeta, 10, and a

son, Ganesh, 4, are recovering from minor injuries.

Upadhyay and his family came to Manhattan from Udipi, India in 1967.

A memorial fund has been set up by the KSU Endowment Association to help defray funeral and hospital expenses for the Upadhyay family.

There will be a condolence meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. The body of Mrs. Upadhyay will be on view between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday and 9 and 11 a.m. Tuesday at Parker's Mortuary, Topeka.

Enjoy

COUNTRY WESTERN MUSIC

and

MILLER'S DRAUGHT BEER

AT THE

Tap Room

1114 Moro

WHO IS
ANDRE KOLE?

即图》



Don't forget to pick up your STUDENT DIRECTORY in Kedzie 103

Departmental Orders should be placed through Printing Service.

Editorially speaking

Moratorium not treason

MEMBERS, AMERICAN LEGION POST Wellington, Kansas

DEAR SIRS:

I read in a newspaper that your organization issued a statement saying the nationwide Vietnam war moratorium activities of last Wednesday were treasonous.

I am sorry, but I can't buy that.

I KNOW you have served honorably in our armed forces. I know many of you fought in wars. You fought to keep your nation free. There is something very noble in that, because your cause was just. There is also something very sickening and frustrating in it, because men had to kill each other.

You are old men now, and you see your nation fighting another war. This isn't your war to fight—one more generation has had to pick up its guns.

I AM YOUNGER than you. This is my war. At least it will be in a year or so, when I get out of school. I know it won't end that soon.

You left me one hell of an inheritance.

My generation has fought bravely also. More than 40,000 Americans have died in Vietnam. Most of them were my peers.

The bravery that infuses ordinary men when on the battlefield is at once

a very beautiful and insane thing. Man raises himself above the animals because he will both risk his life and take another simply for abstractions things like duty and honor. This is man at his best, and at his worst.

YES, AMERICA has done some brave fighting in Vietnam.

Unfortunately, I know of nothing else I can say in our favor about our Vietnam involvement.

BRAVERY IS noble, but it is not enough. I receive letters from former schoolmates, now serving in combat

No doubt my friends over there have seen authentic bravery, and displayed it themselves. Some of them will never be brave again though, because they aren't alive any more.

THE ONES still living ask but one question-"Why?"

You are lucky men. Perhaps during your next meeting, between the Pledge of Allegiance and the first round of bingo, you will sit back in your folding chairs and feel the pleasurable feeling of self satisfaction.

After all, you seem to know the answer. Congratulations.

> SINCERELY. ERNEST MURPHY K-State Student

Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

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Larry Claussen, Kerwin Plevka, Jim Richardson, Mark Schirkofsky



"Article 134 makes punishable all acts . . . of a nature to bring discredit upon the armed forces." United States Manual for Courts-Martial, Chapter XXVIII, paragraph 213.

Faculty Speak-Out

Give authority to those who know-how

By DALE ALLEN Assistant Professor, Management and Labor Relations

As a member of the Faculty Senate and a professor of organization management, I decided to analyze the University governance proposal recently submitted by the Task Force. This article summarizes, briefly, my conclusions.

Two basic prerequisites to delegating authority and responsibility in any organization should be that those acquiring the delegated authority 1) possess the technical ability to make the decisions the new authority permits, and 2) are held accountable for their decisions. Decision-making responsibility should never be granted to persons who lack the experience and training necessary to effectively handle the job. Neither should people be given authority to make decisions for which they cannot be held accountable.

It appears to this writer that superimposing a University Council comprised of faculty, students, and administrators onto the present University structure violates the preceding principles. Under the proposed structure, the Council would have the authority to pass upon such matters as "courses and curriculum." "budget requests and distribution," and "appointments, salaries, promotions, and tenure."

Curriculum decisions should rest entirely with the "professionals" at the University, the faculty. The students' role in curriculum determination is feedback through faculty evaluations, student organizations, or other channels. Budgets are more logically left to qualified persons who are in a position to see the overall picture, the administration. Regarding promotions and appointments, students see only the teaching, and to some extent, the research functions professors perform. There are other criteria that need to be considered such as publication, consulting, working with groups outside the University, etc.

Thus, this responsibility seems to lie within the purview of the college and department administrators who are acquainted with the requirements in their

fields. As a College of Commerce faculty member, I do not feel qualified to decide who deserves a promotion in the college of Architecture and Design. Other examples could be cited, but the point is responsibility should be assigned to those who are capable.

Accountability is the other issue. If the Council makes a significant "boo-boo," do the members get fired or expelled from the University? No! Most likely the President would get the "ax." If the whole-Council "goofs," its even likely they wouldn't be recalled by their constituents because of the "diversity of blameability." Not one man, but a whole body of people have erred.

Emphasis behind the idea of this University Council seems to be on "rights and representation" regardless of soundness and timeliness of decisions. Rights are important, but this is a decision-making body composed of individuals who may not have the ability, or the pressure of accountability, to make sound, timely decisions. Inept decision making at this level in the University should not be permitted in an attempt to assure representation. Assuredly, all members of the University community should be heard, but acting in a different capacity.

It is obvious that administrators are influenced already by faculty and student desires. The fact that President McCain has engaged a Task Force is only one example of this informal influence. However, some formal feedback channel is needed, and a Council can provide this. But the Council should be smaller and operate only in an advisory capacity. Although I am suggesting only an advisory role, the President would be wasting a valuable resource if he did not seriously consider the Council's advice.

Each group in the University tends to see the situation from its own point of view. The President and vice presidents are better able to view the University as a whole entity. This doesn't necessarily men they are wiser than everyone else; they are simply

in a better position to view the various segments of the University as a whole system. As a Commerce professor, I have little knowledge of the goals of the College of Veterinary Medicine, but I would expect the top administrators to know. Moreover, the President is our link with the outside-the Board of Regents-and is familiar with their thinking and operation.

Space limitations do not permit me to elaborate enough on these various points. However, I would propose that an advisory council be established con-

Faculty-1	from each	College		8
Administrat	ion—1 fro	m each	College	8
Undergradu	ate Studen	ts		6
Graduate S	udents			2
Non-academ	ic Staff			2
President (chairman)			1

All of the Council members should be elected by their constituencies except for the President. Probably the Graduate College should not be represented by a faculty member; Arts and Sciences should have two, from different departments, because of its size. Because of the nature of the policies with which they will be dealing, the students could come from any college but not more than two from any one college. This group would deal only with Universitywide matters such as financial assistance, orientation and guidance, role of the University in relation to the general public, pass-fail grading, etc. For feedback concerning such items as curriculum, course scheduling, or planning of new academic programs, each college and/or department should establish a similar

Much more space is needed to discuss the details of this suggestion, but the present University Council proposal delegates authority and responsibility irresponsibly.

US must prote in (US must protect freedom

EDITOR:

A response to moratorium day: Last year I had the fortune of having a foreign exchange student from Thailand, a brain in everything from music and sports to the sciences, stay in my home for eleven months. One of the most valuable things that I learned from him was that Thais, and I suppose most people of Southeast Asia, are totally ignorant of government and politics. He said that politics is a taboo subject-even in the home. For all of Southeast Asia has been involved in world politics and wars for so many years that the safest side to take is none. They are more concerned with where their next meal is coming from.

With a background like this, why would the South Vietnamese want to fight for either side? They very probably know nothing about what the sides are fighting for. Death is their only reality. They don't know that if North Vietnam wins, any possibility of freedom of speech and religion will be gone. Yet we in the United States know. Can we lose the freedoms of a whole nation of people?

Is the situation much different from World War II? What if we hadn't fought Hitler? He would have taken Europe, North Africa, and who knows what more. Was the only reason that we fought Japan because she attacked Pearl Harbor. We had to stop the tyrants.

Well, if we need a declaration of war before we fight back, world-wide communism has declared a war on "Yankee Imperialism." We all know that true communism cannot become a reality until free enterprise has been extinguished before it stops us. And the sooner the better. Will we wait as in World War II until the tyrant is at our doorstep? We are supposed to learn from history. Are we? Whenever and wherever we fight back, I guarantee you, it will be costly.

I don't like war any better than anyone else. My older brother just left a wife last Monday for the service. I will undoubtedly follow him within two years. I am not a war hawk. I am simply recognizing a responsibility to my freedom, the freedom of others and to the security of the United States.

Yes, moratorium day was a sad day-not only to mourn those who have died to insure the South Vietnamese a future when they can say what they want to say and do what they want to do; but also to mourn those who don't value their freedom enough to fight for someone else's and eventually their own.

Peace—at any cost?

MIKE TOLSON Senior in Landscape Architecture

Workshop director thanks collegian

EDITOR:

council.

We have recently received a copy of the Sept. 17 Collegian with the article on the "art in situation" workshop by Liz Connor, arts editor, which I created and directed on the campus last summer. I am so impressed by the fine job you did on this article that I just want to say thanks for a job well done.

It was a pleasure to see such an accurate, concise and yet interesting summation of what happened up

My congratulations also to Jim Richardson for his excellent photographs which certainly give the pieces dignity and glamour. Certainly you've both grasped our full intentions and understand the value of such cultural manifestations on that strictly bread-and-

Judging from the clippings of letters that followed in your paper, which I have also been sent, students are fully reacting exactly as they were expected to in the presence of art on their campus: they have become aware of, sensitive to and now are more involved with their environment, which to me, is a measure of the success of our project.

Again, my thanks for jobs well done.

CHARLES CLEMENT Director, Art in Situation Workshop

Moratorium—America's downfall

EDITOR:

I would like to congratulate all those who took part in the "moratorium" on Oct. 15, 1969. This event was one more step to the fall of the United States. As Rome fell from within, so will America.

Our rights, given to us by our Constitution, are being misused and misinterpreted. The constant "anti-anything" demonstrations will lead only to selfdestruction. We need not fear outside forces destroying the United States, for we are tearing down our form of government from within.

The Collegian said to stand up and be counted. So I decided I had "copped out" long enough. I for one believe in America and our type of government. I support the policies of the officials we elected. This does not mean I agree with all policies or that I like war. But we signed the SEATO Pact stating we would

come to the aid of any SEATO member, and this is what we have done. When and how the war ends, I leave in the hands of President Nixon and his advisors; for they have all the facts concerning the situation, and I do not.

I am proud that my husband served in the Army and did not try to find ways to get out of his obligation as so many do today.

We are fortunate to have the privilege to live in a country like the United States. But if the demonstrations, riots and disrespect for law and order continue, the fall of the United States is becoming more of a reality. The main difference between the fall of Rome and the fall of America will be living it instead of reading about it.

NORMA ROGERS Assistant Acquisition Librarian Farrell Library

Flags welcomed . . .

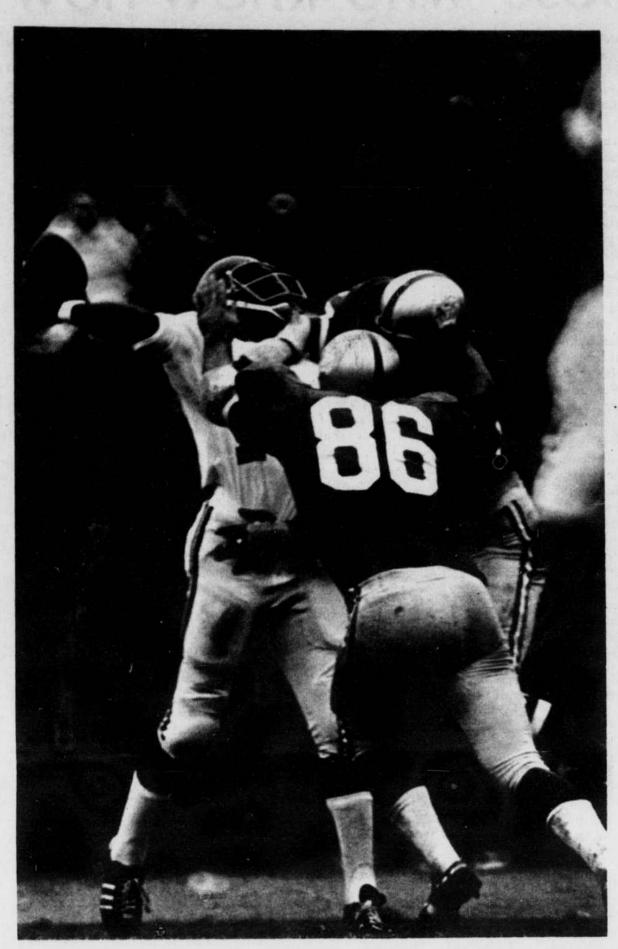
I would like to thank the Aggieville Merchants for their display of overwhelming support for the moratorium by displaying the American flag on every street corner. The flags went nicely with the American flag at the front of the peace march. I'm sure all the marchers appreciated this also.

BRAD PAULSEN Junior in Psychology

"In case of dissension, never dare to judge till you've heard the other side."

-Euripides

Second half pushes 'Cats'



IT WAS A rough afternoon for Iowa State quarterbacks. Here, Obert Tisdale dale feels the full force of the awesome K-State pass rush as Manny Barrera (86) and Joe Colquitt crash into him.

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

K-State shook off the effects of a sluggish first half and came back to completely dominate the final half as they rolled to a convincing 34-7 decision over Iowa State Saturday in KSU Stadium.

The victory, K-State's second in Big Eight play, moved their seasonal record to 4-1, and dropped the Cyclones to 0-2 in conference and 2-3 overall.

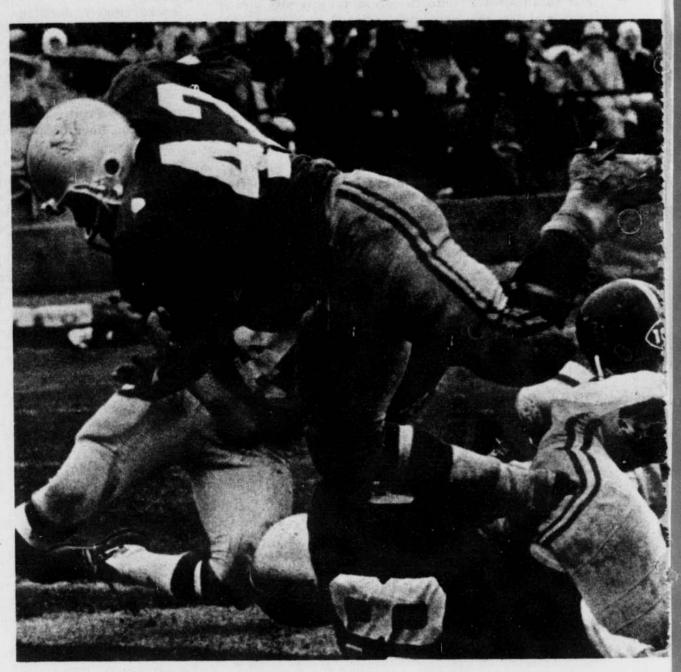
TWO TOUCHDOWNS in the third period by little Mack Herron started the 'Cats rolling and gave them a commanding 24-7 edge after leading by only three at half. Herron, who scored three times for the second straight week, was the game's leading rusher with 47

yards and Lynn Dick

Herron's up by a 'C clones a to in that per during the yards offer

However K-State, where the ball deto the low gave up the rison.

THE 'CA' when lines rant patch-



A tremendous victory-Gibson

By GLEN IVERSEN Associate Sports Editor

K-State is number one.

Although a lot of Ohio State fans would have to disagree, that's the feeling that poured out of the KSU Stadium after the Wildcats ran over Iowa State, 34-7 Saturday.

PURPLE PRIDE wasn't the only thing that poured Saturday. More than 29,000 fans were soaked by the rain that seemed to hang over the stadium.

K-State's win boosted the Wildcat season record to 4-1 and their Big Eight conference record to 2-0. This marks K-State's finest start since 1953, when they kicked off the season with 3-0.

The Wildcats got off to a slow start. They left the field at halftime with a slim 10-7 lead.

FOR A while, it looked as if mistakes were part of the Wildcat game strategy. The 'Cats lost three fumbles and had two passes intercepted.

The rain washed out any chance of a half-time show and Wildcat fans waited patiently for the teams to return on the field.

When K-State did come out, it looked as if they were an entirely different team.

QUARTERBACK Lynn Dickey marched the 'Cats' 80 yards for a touchdown. Herron scored on a 16-yard touchdown romp around left end.

Herron again scored in the third quarter — this time from the three-yard line. Going into the final quarter the 'Cats led 24-7.

K-State's place - kicking specialist,
Max Arreguin, hit on a 38-yard field
goal. Clarence Scott grabbed a Cyclone
pass and ran 43 yards to set up Lynn
Dickey's 23-yard touchdown jaunt.

VINCE GIBSON described the play

of the Wildcats as being consistent.

"I felt before the game that in order for us to win, we couldn't make a lot of mistakes," Gibson said.

"Well, we made the mistakes but our kids were still able to overcome them and that makes this a tremendous victory for us."

"IOWA STATE really came after us in the first half. They were out there to play and we were never able to build a big lead because of our mistakes," Gibson said.

"They made that one run on us after recovering a fumble and set up their first touchdown, but after that our defense was just tremendous."

Still, the man that got the most attention was Lynn Dickey.

The Wildcat quarterback racked up 221 yards passing. A feat that would be hard to match — especially considering the weather conditions.



QUARTERB (32). Blocki key had a s

past ISU despite mistakes

added nine pass receptions from y for 106 yards.

two third-quarter scores were set at defense which allowed the Cyal of only seven yards total offense od. The defense was even stingier fourth period, giving up only five se to outmanned Iowa State.

ich seems to have a habit of losing p in enemy territory, drove down a State 12 where they promptly ball on a fumble by Russell Har-

TS got the ball right back, though, acker Jim Dukelow fell on an erout on the Cyclone 14.



Five plays later Herron burst in from the three and the 'Cats led 7-0. Following the next Iowa States series of downs Henry Hawthorne bobbled a punt and Cyclone halfback Dennis McDonald recovered.

Once again, however, the tough K-State defense came back and stopped the Cyclones to end that scoring threat. The defense, led by Manny Barrera, Ron Yankowski, Mike Kuhn, John Stucky and Keith Best, was continually in the Iowa State backfield putting pressure on the Cyclone quarterbacks. Eight times they got through to throw runners for a loss.

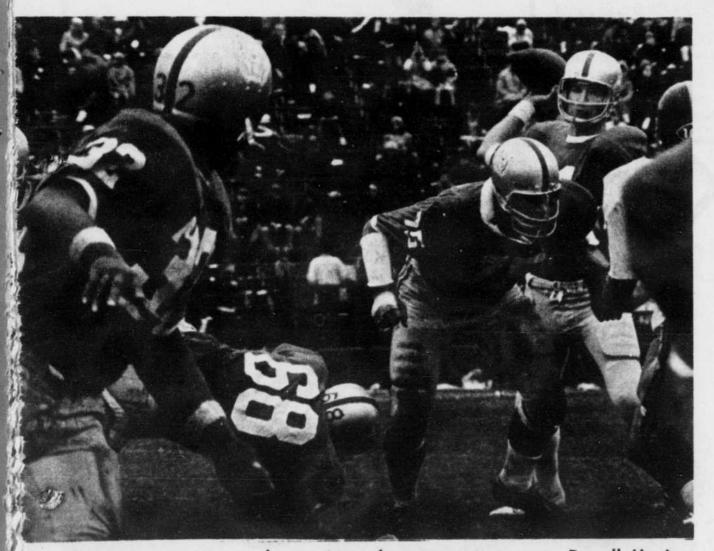
MAX ARREGUIN, who booted two field goals and four extra points, pushed the K-States margin up to 10-0 with a school record 53-yard field goal at the end of the first period. Arreguin's other kick was good for 38 yards.

The Cyclones managed their only score early in the second quarter when sophomore quarterback Mike Fontanini, subbing for injured Obert Tisdale, plunged in from the one following a Herron fumble on the K-State 17.

K-State had to overcome a barrage of mistakes to gain the victory. The rain-soaked ground and wet ball led to 12 'Cat fumbles, five which were recovered by Iowa State defenders. Iowa State's defensive secondary also picked off three of Dickey's aerials, but this didn't stop the junior signal caller from having one

Photos
by
Jim Richardson
and
Kerwin Plevka

MACK HERRON dives over blocker David Payne (68) for the 'Cats third TD late in the third quarter. Herron scored three times on runs of 3, 16 and 3 yards, and grabbed nine passes for 109 yards.



ACK LYNN Dickey receives good protection as he prepares to pass to Russell Harrison of for Dickey are Lynn Larson (75), David Payne (68), and Ron Stevens (52, far left). Dictioned day against the Cyclones, completing 20 or 37 passes for 221 yards.

of his finest games as he completed 20 of 37 attempts for 221 yards. In addition, Dickey also scored his first collegiate touchdown when he scampered 23 yards for the 'Cats' final score.

THE GAME, plagued by a cold, almost steady drizzle, was also marred by several fights. The second clash led to the ejection of Iowa State halfback Jeff Allen.

Iowa State never could get its offense untracked. They managed only 67 yards total offense and five first downs as Cyclone coach Johnny Mapors experimented with his two quarterbacks trying to find a combination which would click.

Final statistics

Iow	a State	K-State
First Downs	5	21
By Rushing	3	10
By Passing	1	10
By Penalty	. 1	1
Net Yards Rushing	47	
Net Yards Passing	20	221
Passes (Completed-Attempted-Intercepted)	4-21-2	20-38-3
Punts, Average	12-39.7	4-38.2
Return Yardage (Punts, Interceptions)	96	159
Fumbles Lost	2	5
Penalties	5 for 60	8 for 81



HOW SWEET IT is! Coach Vince Gibson savors the last minutes of the game as his team hammers out a 34-7 decision over the Cyclones. The victory kept the 'Cats in a tie for the Big Eight lead, and put them in position for their Homecoming battle with co-leader Oklahoma Saturday.

Big Eight SCOREBOARD

Late TD gives Huskers 21-17 win over Kansas

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - A last-minute touchdown by halfback Jeff Kinney enabled Nebraska to stage a comeback and hand Kansas a 21-17 Big Eight Conference defeat here Saturday.

The win left Nebraska 1-1 in the league race.

Kinney's run from the three with 1:22 left ended the Jayhawk domination of the second half and was set up when Kansas was called for interference on a long pass attempt from quarterback Jerry Tagge to split end Jim McFarland.

KANSAS, 0-2 in the conference, spotted Nebraska a 14-0 lead before tying it 14-14 in the third quarter and moving ahead 17-14 at the start of the fourth quarter on a Bill Bell field goal.

THE GAME hinged on a pair of blocked field goal attempts and another which was wide.

Nebraska set the theme of the game in the first quarter when Paul Rogers set a Big Eight field goal record with a 55-yard boot which surpassed the old record of 54 yards set in 1961 by Jerry Hillebrand of Colorado against Oklahoma State.

Rogers followed that kick with another 46-yard field goal three minutes later to give the 'Huskers a 6-0 lead. Nebraska marched 43 yards in four plays for its first touchdown on Jeff Kinney's drive over the middle from the one.

TAGGE, who completed 23 of . 36 pass attempts, threw to Kinney for a two-point conversion and gave the Cornhuskers a 14-0 lead.

The next Kansas drive faltered on the Nebraska eight and Bell's 25-yard field goal attempt three plays later quarterback Jim Ettinger unleashed a 19yard scoring pass to tight end John Mosier. Bell's conversion made it 14 - Nebraska.

Kansas tied the score with 5:15 gone in the third when Ettinger drove in from the one and Bell's kick was good.

JAYHAWK defensive back Jim Hatcher blocked a Roger's field goal attempt late in the third period, but the 'Huskers got even a short time later when Sherwin Jarmon got in the way of a Bell attempt.

Owens, Bell pace OU in 42-30 win over Buffs

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)-Oklahoma strong man Steve Owens scored four touchdowns and sophomore speedster Roy Bell rushed for 130 yards, including a 53-yard touchdown gallon, as Oklahoma beat Colorado 42-30 in a furious Big Eight conference offensive battle.

A homecoming crowd of 60,-450 including a Sugar Bowl scout saw Owens rush for more than 100 yards for the 13th straight time in a regular season game, but he had to scamper 18 yards in the last few seconds and dive over for a touchdown at the gun for his total of 112 yards, Owens won the scoring dual with Colorado superstar Bob Anderson, who scored three times, but Anderson had the edge in total yardage with 123.

OWENS SCORED on bursts of 10, 2, 4, and 1 yards while Anderson sprinted for touchdowns from 9, 2 and 17 yards. Quarterback Jack Mildren pegged a 5-yard pass to end Steve Zabel for the Sooners' other touchdown.

Junior quarterback Jim Bratten passed 35-yard to end Monte was wide. The Jayhawks then Hubert for a 35-yard touchdown recovered a Kinney fumble and and the Buffaloes got their

Harricks rack WU, Drake;

Howe sets course record

other three points on a 33-yard field goal by Dave Haney.

IT WAS the conference opener for the 11th ranked Sooners, defending conference co-cham-

Bell carried 12 times for 130 yards to win individual rushing honors. His 53-yard ramble came in the second quarter when the Sooner offensive line ripped a vast hole in the left side of the beefy Colorado line.

Bratten was the fourth player to gain more than 100-yards rushing, carrying 24 times for

COLORADO, which controlled the ball throughout much of the second half, edged Oklahoma in total offense with 432-yards to the Sooners' 419. Colorado outrushed Oklahoma 319 yards to 289 and picked up 27 first downs to the Sooners' 24.

Missouri comes back to edge OU 31-21

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) -Quarterback Terry McMillan passed for one touchdown and ran for another as he led fifthranked Missouri to a mud-caked 31-21 Big Eight victory over Oklahoma State Saturday in a driving rain.

The victory kept the Tigers unbeaten and untied in five games and hiked Missouri to 2-0 in the conference.

OKLAHOMA State, now 2-2, took advantage of two breaksa shanked Missouri punt and a pass interception — to build early leads of 5-0 and 12-7 befor McMillan got the Tigers rolling with his passing and the power running of tailbacks Joe Moore and James Harrison.

McMillan's five-yard touchdown pass to end John Henley capped a 90-yard drive for Mizzou's first score and his fiveyard run on a keeper and twopoint conversion pass put the Tigers ahead 15-12.

AFTER UWE Pruss' 37-yard field goal netted the Cowboys a 15-15 tie, Missouri sloshed ahead to stay on Harrison's sixyard touchdown run with 3:48 left in the half. End Dan Borgard set up the Tigers' go-ahead TD with a fumble recovery at the Cowboy 12.

Henry Brown's eighth field goal of the year, a 22-yarder, and Moore's nine-yard touchdown run pushed the Tigers into a commanding 31-15 lead after three quarters.

Matte leads resurging Colts to 31-10 victory

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-Veterans John Unitas and Tom Mattee took turns ripping the New Orleans air and ground defenses Sunday to pace the resurging Baltimore Colts to a 30-10 victory over the Saints.

A crowd of 80,636, including Vice President and Mrs. Spiro Agnew, watched the delending National Football League champions run up their third straight

UNITAS completed a 15-yard touchdown pass to Willie Richardson midway in the first quarter, a five-yard scoring pass to Tom Mitchell with 22 seconds left in the opening period and another 47 - yard touchdown throw to Ray Perkins with 7:45 left in the game.

The 14-year veteran completed 20 of 28 passes for 309

Matte scored a touchdown on a three-yard run with 3:13 left

DAVID MARTIN-SPERRY on campus

A nomadic Englishman serves tea and sympathy and anything you want to know about traveling in Europe.

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Oct. 21

Place KANSAS STATE UNION204 in the third quarter. He gained 100 yards on 20 carries.

LOU MICHAELS scored Baltimore's other points with a 33yard field goal and three conversions. His first conversion attempt hit the crossbar. Michaels also missed on 42 and 56-yard field goal attempts.

Substitute back Tom Barrington scored New Orleans' only touchdown on a three-yard end run with 5:41 left in the first

Barrington's touchdown was set up by Gene Howard, who returned Michaels' 56-yard field goal attempt 60 yards to the Baltimore 32.

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course in 19:38, equalling his best effort for the year as well as lowering the Wichita standard. The sophomore pacesetter was followed home by a half-

Jerome Howe established a

Wichita course record Saturday,

as K-State's cross country team

romped past Wichita State and

Drake in a triangular non-lea-

Howe covered the four-mile

gue meet.

dozen Wildcats in the meet's top

COACH DeLOSS Dodds' squad finished with 26 points, easily bettering second place Wichita's 55. Drake had 56.

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for K-State with a 19:57 timing, and the Cats captured every spot between sixth and tenth to ice the outcome.

Don Henderson closed fourth

KEN SWENSON led a parade of five Wildcats within seven seconds by finishing sixth in 20:27. On his heels came Bob Barotti seventh (20:28), Ron Plemons eighth (20:29) and Kit Carpenter ninth (20:30). Chuck Copp earned tenth at 20:33.

With the win K-State moved its record to 3-1. Dodds sends his team against Missouri next weekend, with Kansas on tap Nov. 1.

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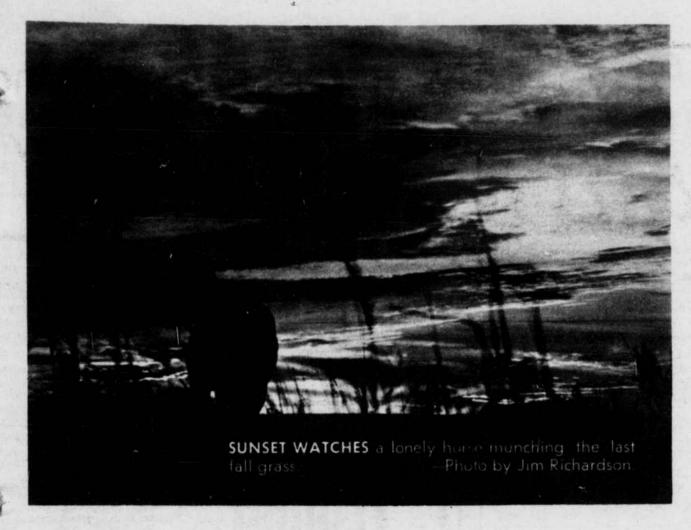


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Turfgrass conference here

Turfmen invade K-State

By JUDI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

Turfmen invaded K-State's campus last week. The occasion which drew their attendance was the 20th annual Central Plains Turfgrass Conference.

Problems pertaining to maintaining golf course tees and fairways, irrigating small areas and preserving soil fertility for turfgrass were the topics centered around the theme, "A Score for Turfgrass in the Central Plains."

The first afternoon of the three day conference was spent in inspecting K-State research plots and visiting other turf of interest.

Visiting turfmen starred in their own conference with an evening program called, "brag night." This program featured slides taken by the men that told a story about turf, maintenance or new equipment.

A general morning session started the second day with an afternoon group discussion. The group split into two sections, one for those interested in golf course turf, and the second for those interested in turf for other purposes.

The conference drew to a close with some of the nation's top experts talking on spring dead spot, soils for turf under traffic and a panel which reviewed the past 20 years of the conference.

Names used to reflect job titles

THE LIGHTER SIDE By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The other day I was looking over government manual titled "Occupations of Federal White-Collar Workers," and as I was looking over this manual I was struck by an amusing thought.

Or at least I found it amusing. You might consider it bizarre, tedious, or even subversive.

I got to thinking that many of the family names in use todaythe Cartwrights, Wheelwrights and Wainwrights among them, not to mention the Smiths-were originally occupational designations.

And then I got to thinking what it might be like if the custom of deriving surnames from

job titles were still being fol-

half of the people who live in Washington would be named Papershuffler. The other half, or a goodly portion thereof, would be named Bureaucrat.

Pretty soon the Papershufflers and the Bureaucrats would begin intermarrying. And there would be a lot of confusion in the family tree. In order to retain some semblance of individual identity, each new generation would have to adopt a different surname. Which is where manual SM56-7 would

It lists about 550 government occupations, many of which would make dandy surnames. Some would be fairly simple,

come in handy.

such as John Marshal, Fred Guard and Edward Guide. But most of the surnames derived WELL, FOR one thing about from federal job titles would be highly distinctive.

> LET US assume, for example, that Herbert L. Papershuffler married Penelope Bureaucrat. Judging from the frequency with which the job appears in the manual, their first child would be named Betty Clerktypist.

Miss Clerktypist would perhaps become engaged to William Programanalyst and, after a suitable interval, would join him in wedlock. I shall not attempt to trace this particular bloodline any further. However, you can see that genealogists would have a field day. Especially Raymond K. Genealogist and his descend-

Senate approves 23 student aides

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

Student Senate has approved 23 senate aides for the 1969-70 Student Governing Association

The aides will attend committee meetings, and regular Student Senate meetings.

"They will be a right hand man to their senator," Bob Rodda, Student Senate chairman,

"Hopefully, they will bring up new ideas, and learn how student government works," he added.

THE NEW aides are: Nancy Burnett, a freshman in elementary education; Doug Schumacher, a senior in engineering; Doug Sebelius, a freshman in political science; Ann Evans, general freshman; Curtis Nimz. a freshman in engineering;

Pat Harris, a sophomore in social science; Harley Uhl, a sophomore in accounting; Terri Greason, a freshman in journalism; Connie Zink, a sophomore in home economics; Debbie Kelley, a freshman in predentistry;

GEORGE MOXLEY, a sophomore in pre-medicine; Jeanine Miles, a sophomore in clothing retailing; Merrilee Barnett, a

sophomore in political science; Donna Guinn, general freshman; Sally Bushnell, freshman in home economics;

Janice Stolfus, a freshman in elementary education and speech; Judy Koharic, John Ronnau, a freshman in political science; Bill Ball, a freshman in business administration;

Jana Peck, a freshman in art and political science; Sharon Reed, general freshman; R. D. Harmon, a sophomore in animal husbandry and Mike Crosby, a freshman in political science.

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1121 Moro

Indian cultural expert feature of lecture

By RITA WESTERHAUS Collegian Reporter Miss Susan Wadley, anthropologist from the University of Chicago, will lecture on South Asian culture today at 3:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 135. The topic will be "Karimpur, 1928 and 1968: Problems of a Re-

study."

Miss Wadley did anthropological field work during 1968-69 in the same village that William and Charlotte Wiser immortalized in their now-classic books, "Behind Mud Walls 1930-1960" and "The Hindu Jajmani System." The latter is the pioneer work in the Jajmani system and is still used as a standard source.

"BEHIND MUD Walls 1930-1960" is probably the most widely used bood on rural India for introductory courses, Peace Corps training, and orientation

Rohles edits primate book

Frederick Rohles, associate director of the Institute for Environmental Research, has edited a new book titled "Circadiam Rhythms in Non-Human Primates."

The book includes a paper by Rohles and George Osbaldiston, associate professor of infectious

Rohles said that the paper was an "attempt to bridge the gap between research in bio-rhythms and research in non-human primates."

The book is a result of a symposium during the Second International Congress on Primatology held in Atlanta last summer. It includes information gathered by several researchers.

Scholarship honors engineering grad

An Allan Hotchkiss memorial established at K-State to honor Hotchkiss.

Hotchkiss, a native of Council Grove, died Oct. 8 at Veterans Hospital, Marion, Ind.

After graduating from K-State in 1926 with a degree in electrical engineering, Hotchkiss was employed by General Electric at Shelbyville, N.Y. Later, the company transferred him to Shelbyville, Ind., where he remained until his death.

Persons wishing to contribute to the Hotchkiss memorial student fund may send their gift to the Kansas State University Endowment Association.

MONDAY IS **GIRLS NIGHT** Beginning at 8:00 p.m. Girls—Free Stein

1120 Moro

of visiting Americans to village life in South Asia.

The Wisers lived in a village in northern India periodically from 1925 to 1930 and collected large amounts of information, part of which has been given to Miss Wadley for research.

Miss Wadley knows Mrs. Wiser personally, has been adopted into the same family which adopted Mrs. Wiser, and has been given a couple of trunks full of the Wisers' data to combine with her own field

THIS GIVES her an extraordinary forty-year perspective on a village in the North Indian plain and a unique opportunity to assess and weigh its continuities and changes.

Since "Behind Mud Walls" is used as a text in the South Asia Civilization course, it has probably been read by everyone on campus who has ever had any exposure to South Asia. It seems appropriate and fortunate that the South Asia Center and Sociology Department can have Miss Wadley here as a speaker. Miss Wadley's Monday sched-

South Asia Civilization course, Denison 217. Slide lecture: "Parimpur Revisited: A Year in the Wiser's Village." This will deal more with the annual cycle of life in the village than with what has or has not changed since the Wisers were there.

10:30-11:20 Cultures of South Asia course, Waters 239. Illustrated lecture: "Aspects of Great and Little Traditions in a North Indian Village." The illustrations in this case will not be slides but music and a fine set of wall paintings made for

> Give the United Way

ritual purposes by the girls of the village. 3:30-5:00 Colloquium, jointly sponsored by the South Asia Center and the Anthropology Department. Topic: "Karimpur 1928 and 1968: Problems of a Re-Study." This will be at a

higher intellectual level than the previous two talks and will deal both with what seems to have changed and with the research problems of conducting a restudy when our perceptions and interests have changed so much since the first study was done.



October 19-25

Blue Hills Shopping Center Tuttle Creek Blvd. and Manhattan Ave.



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If you're tired of being one of 10,000, better think twice about who you take a job with. Take a look at a different kind of company — where you'll be more than a number. We'll give you a job situation, and you'll make your own position. We're interviewing soon on campus. See your school

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 hinimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

'62 Ford Gal. 500XL, 352 cu. in. eng., power steering, auto. trans. on floor, bucket seats, in good condition. Call Victor after 6 p.m. 9-6477.

Sharp 1968 Vet, British racing green "327", new tires. Call 776-5487 after 6:00.

10x50, 2-bedroom mobile home. 75x150 lot; lights, water and sewer in Randolph. Phone 293-5399 Ran-dolph or Olsburg 468-3524. 26-30

1960 Chevrolet Impala. "348" 3 deuces, 4-speed, balanced and blue-printed engine. Royal blue, 73,000 miles. Good condition. 9-6760. 27-29

HORIZONTAL 41. Bulgarian

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42. Oriental

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21. Heals

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30. Chess

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35. Roster

36. News

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32. Ruth's

in Paris

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pigment

13. Mr.

5. Suitable

8. Tolerable

Whitney

Display Classified Rates

'62 Ford Galaxie 500 XL 352 Cu. in.

engine, power steering, auto. trans.
on floor, bucket seats, in good condition. Call Victor after 6 p.m. at
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Wig 100% human hair, black, shoulder length, includes case. Excellent condition. Call JE 9-5886.

1961 MGA, 1600, good tires, runs good, looks sharp. Must sell. \$550. Call Pat at 9-5331 after 6:30 p.m. or come to 505 Denison. 26-30

1963 Ford. Excellent condition, V-8, automatic transmission, new regular and snow tires, radio. Call after 5, 9-7248. 26-30

Dual Tom-tom brand name drum-set, cymbals, and cases; \$325. Light system with black lights for band; \$55. Contact Bill Gray, 624 Liberty, Clay Center, Kansas 67432. 28-32

Stevens double barrel, 16 Ga. shot-in, excellent condition, call 776-11. 28-30

Magnavox stereo component. Two 10" speakers. New, excellent sound. \$50.00, 539-4738. 28-30

1960 Chevrolet—V-8, clean. Call after 5:00 p.m. PR 6-7173. 28-30

Trailer for sale, 12 x 50, 1968, carpet and air conditioning. Very nice. See at Blue Valley Tr. Ct. PR 6-7846.

40 watt portable stereo with de-tachable speakers and AM, FM, FM stereo radio. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call 776-8034. 27-29

'61 Ford Falcon. Good running, standard trans., 47,000 orig. miles. Must sell \$150.00. Call Tom PR 6-5249.

3 AKC poodles, 2 black and one brown. Miniature. 6 weeks old. Phone 258-3086, David Dziuk, Rt. 2, Herington, Ks. 67449. 27-31

'58 Chevy Belair 2-dr. Ht., completely overhauled 283, '67 Muncie 4-speed, 4.11 gears, new brakes and Monroe shocks, chrome wheels, sharp. Phone 9-7656 after 5, ask for Lawrence. 27-29

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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10. A wrinkle 11. Hideous

monster

ELIA

EBBS ARIL TINE

SEED

PATENT

6. Sick

67 Impala S.S. V-8 automatic, P.S., stereo, perfect condition. Also have a 427 Chevrolet complete engine and clutch assembly. 9-8441. 25-29

1968 Great Lakes 12' x 53'. Has been lived in only 10 months. See at Blue Valley Tr. Ct., Lot 135, after 5:30.

JVC-Consolette with AM/FM radio—4 speakers. Used 5 months. New \$154.00. Will sell for \$87.00. Call Ed after 9:00 p.m. PR 8-3017. 29-31

NOTICES

Carling Black Label \$1.00 a six pack. Jon and Me & Ed's. 29

WANTED

Hard rock band needs organist or rhythm guitarist. Call Dave at 532-7885 for immediate audition. 27-29

1 purple blazer size 42 reg. Call 9-5735.

Any information concerning the whereabouts of Beatle Paul McCartney. Please call Kinky at 9-2318, preferably after 6:00 p.m. 29-31

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and 10 minutes and pays \$1.50. If interested report to Anderson 221J at one of the following times: Moon, 20 at 2:30; Tues., 21 at 7:00; Wed., 22 at 2:30, 4:00 or 7:00; Thurs., 23 at 4:00; Fri., 24 at 2:30 or 4:00.

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Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

HELP WANTED

Need students available 4 p.m.-9 p.m., 5 days per week for the next 4 weeks to varify information for the new Manhattan city directory. Must have legible handwriting. Car or bicycle desirable. \$1.60 per hr. Apply 328-A Poyntz Ave. Rm. 300

Waitress—Sat. and Sun. evenings. Apply at Raoul's in person 11 a.m.-p.m. or after 4 p.m. 28-30

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Girl needed to share house with three others. Available now. Call 9-4430.

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

WATCH REPAIR

Resident Hall room keys with brown, orange and yellow spiral key holder. If found, call 9-2281, Ann Becker. 27-31

Lost between Ag parking lot and Aggieville: 2 text books—General Physics by Sears and Zemansky; Fundamentals of College Chemistry by Wood, Keenan and Bull. Reward for return of either to Room 103, Kedzle. 27-29

On campus, woman's Helbros watch. Silver, with oval face and expansion band. If found, please contact Carol Hanson, Room 560, Goodnow.

ATTENTION

Have your 45's and LP's taped for your 8-track stereo cartridge player or tape recorder. Selective Service Custom Taping. 6-8993. 29-31

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When our Career Club shirts happen to you, things happen! You feel sure of yourself. Ready for action. We've a whole wide world of patterns and colors in a new no-iron shirting of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% combed cotton. Single needle sleeving for smooth shoulder fit. Contour cut and tapered the famous Career Club way. Styled with classic button-down collar. So don't just stand there! . . . Come in and get

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RECRUITING SEASON IS HERE!

GRID GITTER'S MEETING

OCTOBER 20

7:00 p.m.

UNION 206

KU and ISU highlight films will be shown

Moore project results in success

By LINDA STANDERFER

Collegian Reporter
An experiment in group
therapy, designed to supplement
conventional counseling services
on campus, is beginning its
fourth year at K-State.

Located in Moore Hall, the "project," as it is referred to, was formerly supported by the

Social and Rehabilitational Services Division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

When the federal grant expired in 1969, the effects of the project were judged favorable enough to continue the program.

The project is an experimental living unit in which students

Cross, mental health programs,

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the

Salvation Army.

who are seeing counselors are living with other selected students. Candid discussion and free exchange of ideas are important in the program.

"We are getting away from the aspect of individual half-way houses," Thomas Frith, resident halls program director, said.

"The cohesiveness of the group is helpful. Both the "clients" and volunteer roommates grow in self-understanding," he added.

According to Robert Sinnett, director of mental health, "The project serves as a living laboratory."

"Our aim is to help the students who come to us for advice function in a community instead of going to the hospital," he said.

"We need more of a community mental health," Sinnett added. "Any first aid book will offer a cure for heat stroke, but you cannot find how to deal with a friend or a member of your family who is depressed or anxious."

Besides providing opportunities for communication, the project tends to reduce the number of students who would drop of school because of adjustment problems.

At the present time, 17 clients and volunteers are involved in the project. Over 100 persons have taken part in the program since its beginning in 1966.

Volunteer roommates are chosen from resident staff applications, through counseling centers and freshman seminar groups.

Students working as volunteers often have an opportunity for summer jobs relating to the mental health field.

K-State's UF goal set

K-State's goal in the United Fund Campaign this year is \$14,750.

Letters have been mailed to 3000 faculty and staff members, while more than 13,000 students will not be contacted for contributions, Jerry Weis, professor of plant physiology and chairman of K-State's drive, said.

"This year there will be no house-to-house calls made in the city. College personnel will be contacted through their offices," Weis said.

"Since it is University policy not to solicit from students, contributions from individual students or organized living houses would be appreciated," he said. Contributions may be mailed directly to the United Fund Headquarters at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"If everyone gave one dollar, we'd more than make our goal," Weis said.

Manhattan's 1969 drive will continue until November 7 or until the goal is reached.

United Fund supports 13 agencies, including the United Servicemen's Organization, Red

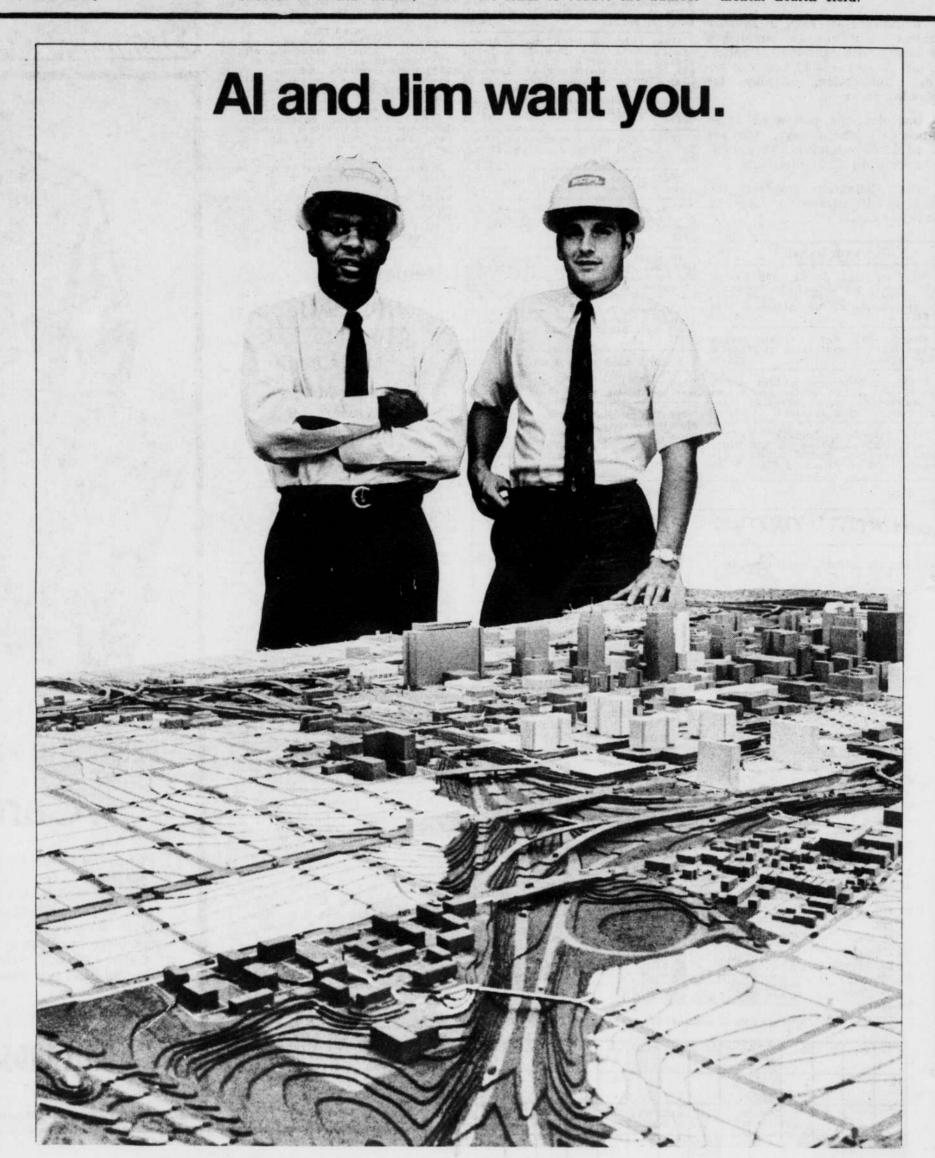
4-H award to K-Stater

Richard Daise, a freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, won one of five blue ribbons in the 33rd National 4-H Livestock Conservation Demonstration Contest in Omaha, Neb., as a part of the annual Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show.

Daise explained how to detect illness in various farm animals, including pets. He stressed the need for recognizing normal general appearance, body temperature, pulse, and respiratory rates.

Two purple ribbons and five blue ribbons were awarded in the contest. The contest was sponsored jointly by Livestock Conservation, Inc., and the National 4-H Service Committee, Inc.





If you're an engineering major, Jim Kostoryz and Al Winder want you.

Because they've got something to say.

About a company. And a city. About challenges. And decisions.

The company is: the Power & Light Company. The city: Kansas City. A city in the midst of its first real growing pains. A city with many challenges.

For you, the challenge could be an 848,000 kilowatt power station now in the building stage; 345,000-volt transmission lines in a constantly

growing network; or solving environmental problems such as air pollution or beautification of facilities. All this, and more, to satisfy the human and social needs of the city...and a demand for electric service that will almost double in the next 10 years.

Decisions to meet these challenges can be yours.
(But first you must decide to see Jim or Al.)

If you do, you'll see they only care about one thing: whether you're big enough to help a company help build a city.



Kansas City Power & Light Company Needs Engineers.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 21, 1969

NUMBER 30



Susan Haymaker is queen

Susan Haymaker was caped K-State's Homecoming Queen for 1969.

A senior in secondary education, Miss Haymaker represents Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was selected from five finalists in an all-University vote last Thursday and Friday.

THE HOMECOMING Queen will reign over Homecoming activities this week with her attendants.

The attendants are Linda Edds, a junior in elementary education representing Alpha Delta Pi; Margie Henry, a senior in business from Smurthwaite; Arnelle Hilgenfeld, a senior in elementary education from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Karen Pesaresi, a junior in home economics from Gamma Phi Beta.

GOV. ROBERT Docking will officially crown the queen during ceremonies at 1:15 p.m. Saturday just before kickoff of the K-States Homecoming game with the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Haymaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haymaker of Minneapolis, Minn. She is secretary of the senior class, serves in Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC auxiliary, and is a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

THE QUEEN and her attendents begin their formal appearances today as guests of Manhattan's Kiwanis Club. Wednesday they travel to Wichita for interviews on KAKE television station and on Thursday they will be honored by the Manhattan Rotary Club. "Purple Pride Is Here To Stay." is the theme of Homecoming activities which begin Friday with the reviewing and judging of house and dorm decorations.

Miss Haymaker will present trophies to decoration winners at the traditional Homecoming Pep Rally and bonfire at 10:30 p.m. Friday at the City Park.

Saturday's activities for the queen begin with a luncheon honoring her and her attendents, Blue Key, sponsors of Homecoming, and Blue Key alumni.

University tackles unfair housing

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

Complaints of housing discrimination have been made recently. Some students are asking, "What is the University doing to curb discrimination?"

The answer is the Committee on Fair Practices in Housing. The committee, composed of students and faculty, was formed in 1964 by President James A. McCain. Its purpose is to advise him on unfair housing practices.

JOSEPH HADJA, director of international activities, outlined the mechanics of the committee. He is chairman.

Cases of discrimination can be brought to the committee's attention by the injured party or someone who knows the facts of the case.

When the facts have been presented, the committee appoints one or two members to talk to the alleged violator. If the landlord is judged to be discriminatory, several actions can be taken.

• The first is to convince the landlord that he is wrong legally and morally. "We succeed in the majority of cases," Hajda said.

The second device is to withdraw the landlord's name from the approved housing list. All minor students not living at home or commuting must live in Universityapproved housing.

• The third and most severe action is to turn the case over to the city attorney for prosecution. Manhattan has an ordinance that forbids discriminatory practices in the rental, leasing or sale of housing.

However, the ordinance specifically excludes dwellings in which the landlord lives. The maximum penalty is a fine of \$300 and 90 days in jail.

THE PROBLEM, according to Hajda, is getting specific complaints. "I receive a general complaint once a month, but we can only act on specific complaints."

There have been about three specific complaints in the last year. The one case that could have been prosecuted was stopped because the student wouldn't go to court, he said.

WENDELL KERR, assistant director of housing said that his department was trying to inform the local landlords of the University's policy and the legal ordinance.

Every approved landlord is asked to sign a pledge not to discriminate beca use of race, religion or nationality. "Failure to do so means withdrawal of approved status," said Kerr.

CHESTER PETERS, vice president for student affairs, said that the major way to "bring about change is to deal with each person directly."

He feels that making specific examples of housing violators would probably be ineffective.

THERE IS A test case before the fair housing committee this week. The committee is sending three members to investigate the charges.

Larry Rock, a sophomore in commerce, made the charges for the injured party, a black student.

The case was outlined by Rock in a letter to the Collegian, Oct. 14. "Most of the people who are discriminated against don't trust the committee," Rock said.

ROBERT LINDER, professor of history and a city commissioner, experienced discrimination.

"If discrimination does exist," he said, "it would be useful to bring it to a test case to demonstrate that our law really works."

Mixed reactions

Scott cuts Agnew

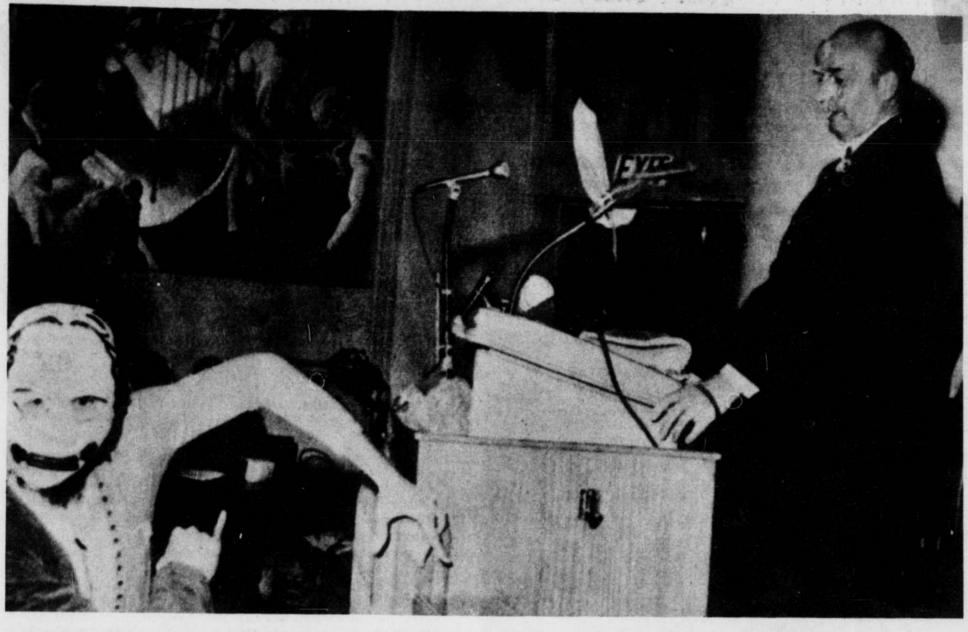
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader H u g h Scott, responding to Vice President Spiro Agnew's attack on antiwar protesters, said Monday Americans have had enough name calling and accusations.

The No. 1 Republican in the Senate — where Agnew presides — said Americans "have had enough of invectives against Americans who feel a different way."

"They do not want to embark on a period of name calling and accusation, of misunderstandings and misinterpretation at a critical time," Scott said. "Let us illuminate and discuss; not invoke the darkness and curse at each other." Mike Mansfield Monday credited President Nixon with installing new policies that had scaled down the fighting in Vietnam. He called for public support of Nixon's efforts to end the war.

Student Senate sees light night

Student Senate has no legislation to consider tonight, barring any last minute additions. The usually lengthy meeting will adjourn shortly after it opens for business.



A MASKED ASSAILANT flees after pushing a cream pie into the face of Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkely, who was speaking in Bloomington, Ind.

Jim Retherford, a former editor of the underground newspa- 12:00-12:02 per, The Spectator, has been arrested.

-UPI Telephoto

Campus bulletin

TODAY

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Ballroom S.

Block and Bridle meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107.

Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7:30 in the Military Science Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 7:30 in the Military Science Hall, room 7.

KSDB-FM

Monday-Friday

3:59- 4:00 Sign On 4:00- 4:15 Early Edition News 4:15- 7:00 Hitline 40

7:00- 8:00 Purple Twilight 8:00- 8:15 Sports Purple Twilight 8:15-11:45

11:45-12:00 Final Edition News 12:00-12:02 Sign Off

5 minutes of News on the hour, Headlines on the half-hour, Weath-er at :15 and :45.

Saturday

11:59-12:00 Sign On Wildcat Warm-Up 12:00-12:15 12:15- 8:00

Hitline 40 8:00- 8:15 Sports 8:15-12:00 Hitline 40

Sign Off 5 minutes of News on the hour, Headlines on the half-hour, Weath-er at :15 and :45.

Nixon calls for liberal narcotics laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Nixon administration called Monday for more liberal narcotics laws under which marijuana smokers and even heroin users would rarely be jailed.

The proposed legislation, however, called for tough penalties for professional drug pushers.

An administration spokesman predicted that states, which handle more than 90 per cent of narcotics cases, would follow the federal example in a nationwide overhaul of drug laws.

In a meeting of conservative and liberal opinion, Sen. Roman Hruska, Nebraska Republican, called present federal narcotics laws "barbaric" and Dr. Roger Egeberg, assistant secretary of health, education and welfare, termed them vindictive."

JOHN INGERSOLL, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, announced the administration's new proposals in testi-

mony before the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee.

The complex proposals would not legalize marijuana or any other drugs now outlawed, and they include tough sentences for drug peddlers classed as "professional criminals."

They also reclassify some drugs, switching marijuana from the narcotics list to the same class as hallucinogenics, amphetamines and barbiturates.

But the most drastic changes cover convictions for drug "possession," persons whom Ingersoll referred to at least twice as "mere users" rather drug traffickers."

PRESENT FEDERAL law prescribes fines up to \$20,000 and prison sentences from two to 10 years for the first conviction of marijuana or narcotics possession, although the judge can suspend the sentence or grant probation.

For subsequent convictions however, the law imposes mandatory prison sentences of five to 20 years.

The administration proposed that the first conviction for marijuana or narcotics possession be a misdemeanor rather than a felony, with imprisonment up to one year and a fine up to \$5,000.

But the judge would be empowered to impose no sentence, to put the offender on probation, or even to wipe the conviction off the slate so the person would carry no criminal record.

Subsequent convictions would count as felonies, with a jail term up to two years and a fine up to \$10,000. But the judge again could suspend the sentence.

ALTHOUGH THE bill would ease penalties for selling narcotics and marijuana, it would impose stiff penalties for a pusher determined by the court to be a "professional criminal."

ILO awarded Nobel prize

OSLO (UPI) - The 1969 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Monday to the International Labor Organization (ILO) in recognition of the close ties between peace and the ILO's fight for improved working conditions and social justice.

The ILO was formed in 1919 at the close of World War I to bring governments, employers and trade unions together for united actions in the cause of social justice.

SINCE 1948 the ILO has been headed by a New York attorney, David Morse, 62, who has had a long and distinguished record as an attorney and as a labor expert.

The prize is worth \$72,393 this year. Morse will receive it on behalf of ILO on Dec. 10, the death day of Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel, who left an enormous fortune to the Nobel Foundation which distributes prizes for peace, literature, medicine, chemistry-physics and for the first time this year, economy.

THE INITIAL aims of the ILO were to serve the interests of working men and women by setting international standards for pay, working conditions, length of vacation, working hours and the like,

The decision by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Storting parliament recognized that the work of ILO goes far beyond that initial aim.

The ILO functioned as an autonomous part of the League of Nations during the two world wars and in 1946 became the first specialized agency associated with the United Nations.

Athletes at Wyoming ousted

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)-The University of Wyoming board of trustees Saturday kicked 14 Negro football players off the team for wearing black armbands in support of a protest against Brigham Young University.

The faculty senate voted 37-1 Sunday to urge that the black athletes be placed on only "temporary suspension" until a joint student-faculty committee could investigate the incident.

Athletic director Glenn Jacoby said early Saturday the black athletes defied "rules and regulations" by wearing the armbands into the field house Friday for a talk with coach Lloyd Eaton.

THE SCHOOL'S trustees, coaches and Wyoming Gov. Stanley Hathaway met until 5:30 a.m. EDT Saturday trying to resolve the conflict. Wyoming was unbeaten and 12th ranked nationally. The Cowboys are seeking their fourth straight Western Athletic Conference title.

"I came to Wyoming because of Lloyd Eaton and I'm leaving because of Eaton," said offensive center Don Meadows, 21, of

"All the black athletes are together and we are all leaving, including the basketball players."

JACOBY SAID the incident was unfortunate, "but an open defiance of a coaching staff regulation cannot be tolerated."

Five of the players dismissed were scheduled to start Saturday. Another had started in previous games.

"Fourteen players were told not to participate in a Black Students Alliance protest of the football game with Brigham Young University and not to wear black armbands in support of those who did join the protest," Jacoby said.

Take home **Kentucky Fried Chicken** for your "cook."

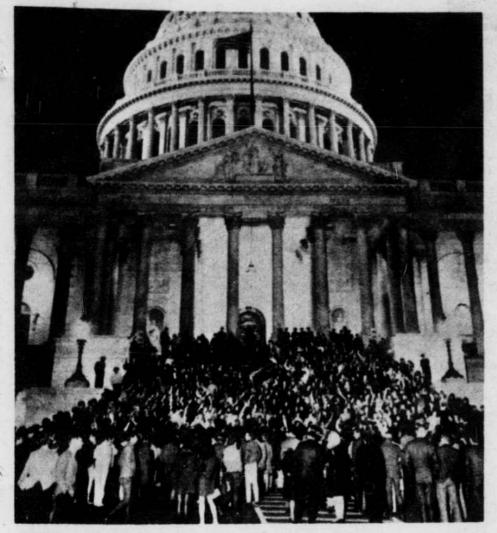
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NEAR WEST LOOP MANHATTAN



APPROXIMATELY 1,000 young people stage an antiwar rally on the Capitol steps on the eve of the Moratorium. The participants sang songs and chanted: "End the War Now," after the House of Representatives adjourned following an afterhours debate by antiwar Congressmen supporting the nationwide moratorium Oct. 15.

—UPI telephoto

Hearing probes Kopechne death

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — Dr. Donald Mills, associate medical examiner of Dukes County, Mass., testified Monday that the death of Mary Jo Kopechne was "a clear case of drowning."

Mills, the fourth witness called at the first formal hearing in the death of Miss Kopechne on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., July 18, testified "there was water in her bronchial tracea and her nose and mouth" when he examined her body the day it was removed from Sen. Edward Kennedy's submerged automobile.

THE HEARING was presided over by Luzerne County Judge Bernard Brominski. The judge indicated that he may order night sessions to expedite the proceedings which may last three to five days. Fourteen witnesses were scheduled to testify.

"There was water deep down in her chest," Mills said.
"There was a characteristic foam in her mouth such as in drowning cases. One cobweb of blood was evident in her nostril

"I pressed her chest and water came out of her mouth and nose. There was fine white froth about her mouth. Her eyes were partly opened. Her mouth was open and her arms were above her shoulders in a semi-claw."

MILLS SAID there was no evidence of trauma.

"I felt her legs, arms and skull and looked at her back," he said. "There were no abrasions or contusions."

Under questioning by a Kopechne attorney, Joseph Flanagan, Mills said there was no evidence of "foul play" and no evidence of "criminal conduct" in the death of the attractive 28-year-old secretary.

Mills estimated Miss Kopechne had been dead for about six hours when he examined her body at the site where it had been removed from Sen. Kennedy's car.

The hearing was held on a request from Massachusetts authorities for an autopsy on Mary Jo's body because their investigation revealed a certain amount of blood in both her "mouth and nose which may or may not have been consistent with death by drowning."

Britisher speaks on travel

David Martin-Sperry, roving ambassador from Britain, will hold an informal tea and travel talk at 4:30 today in the Union, room 204.

Martin-Sperry, who has spent four summers escorting college groups around Europe, will talk about travel in Europe in 1970.

The 23 year-old Englishman believes the best way to get the most out of Europe is with a tour, not via the hitch-hiking route. By taking part in a tour offering brief orientations at each European center, the student knows what's to see and do.

This still leaves plenty of leisure time for the student to he on his own. It also leaves the traveler without the responsibility of handling flights, hotels, baggage, etc.

Besides spending his summers as a tour leader, Martin-Sperry has operated his own water-ski school on the Costa Brava in Spain and hobnobbed with John Lennon.

The nomadic Britisher graduated from Trinity College, Cambridge, where he studied law.

Report faulted by class

Is the proposed reconstruction of K-State's system of government feasible? Will the planned University Council provide students with more representation?

Questions like this were recently posed by Dale Allen, associate professor in the College of Commerce and member of Faculty Senate, after his business administration class concluded a study on the subect.

"This project is my way of making my class more relevant to the students," Allen said.

THE CLASS discussed the Task Force Report on University Governance conducted by representatives of the faculty, administration and student body under K-State President James A. McCain's direction this summer.

The class opinion was not in favor of the system of govern-

ment outlined by the Task Force Report.

STUDENTS faulted the University Council because it did not provide adequate professionalism within its membership. They said that most administrative decisions handled by the University Council could be dealt with more efficiently and expertly by existing administrative professionals.

The class also questioned placing the University Council at a level equivalent to the University president in the organizational structure. It felt distinct communication problems would develop between the president, council and the Board of Regents, ultimate authority in K-State government.

"To whom would University Council be responsible?" Allen asked. "The class raised this question and I believe it to be valid. No answer is provided in the report."

ALSO NOTED by Allen's class was that, according to the report, only the president's veto could over-rule Council decisions. The Council could over-ride a veto by a three-fourths vote of its members.

One class group proposed a system of departmental and college level student councils directed by the department head or college dean.

The group stipulated that the councils would advise their organizations on curriculum changes, promotion and public relations, orientation and counseling of students and tenure of instructors and professors within the department or college.

"This class exercise provided me with new and worthwhile ideas which will be useful in future Senate debate and considerations," Allen said.

Guilt and morality studied

Jewish professor lectures

A professor of a Hebrew university in Jerusalem will give several public lectures this week.

Jacob Lorch, associate professor of botany, history and philosophy of science at the university, is on a tour of American campuses on behalf of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations and the United Jewish Appeal.

LORCH WILL speak on "Germany and Israel: A Study of Guilt and Morality," at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union, room

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will sponsor the lecture and reception.

He will speak to philosophy classes Friday morning.

At 3 p.m. Friday, he will lecture on "Biology and Ideology in Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union," in Eisenhower, room

AFTER FRIDAY night services at the Temple Beth Shalom in Topeka, Lorch will speak on "Reflections of an Atheist at Mt. Sinai."

He will attend a dinner with members of the Manhattan Jewish community at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the K-State Union.

After dinner, he will participate in an informal talk at the Jewish Community center.

LORCH HAS been a visiting professor of history and science at Cornell and Princeton. He has published many papers in both fields and has written on contemporary social and political issues.

From 1966-1968 he was chairman of the Teachers' and Students' Committee of the Hebrew University.

He is currently a member of the Board of Adult Education of the Hebrew University, and is a member of the advisory board of Beit Hillel in Jerusalem.

WHY DO YOU HAVE A POOR MEMORY? A noted publishe cago reports there is

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique.. for ..acquiring.. a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering any-thing you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 167-210, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A post-card will do.

Laurie threatens Louisiana coast

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)— Tropical storm Laurie, spurting winds at 90 miles an hour and kicking gales 160 miles from her eye, bloomed into a hurricane Monday in the Gulf of Mexico and surged toward the vulnerable Louisiana coast.

The New Orleans Weather Bureau posted a hurricane watch along 750 miles from Galveston, Tex., to Apalachicola, Fla. At 6 p.m. EDT Laurie was reported 300 miles south of New Orleans and moving north at eight miles on hour.

"WINDS WILL increase to gale force at the mouth of the Mississippi River and tides will rise to 3 to 5 feet in that area by early Tuesday," the Weather Bureau said.

Hurricane - wary residents, used to such deadly names as Audrey, Hilda, Betsy, Carla, Beulah and Camille, fled inland.

"Understandably, no one wants to take any chances," said Sheriff H. B. Schoenberger at Point a la Hache, La.

The Weather Bureau said Laurie should veer to a more northeasterly course Monday night.

"THE THREAT to the Texas and Western Louisiana coasts appears to have lessened," the Weather Bureau said.

An Air Force reconnaissance plane flew into the middle of the storm and said it had strengthened to hurricane force.

Vice President Spiro Agnew, in New Orleans on a political fund raising trip, told Louisiana leaders President Nixon would speed up federal hurricane protection projects.

Civil defense groups and Red Cross workers were on standby alert along the Texas and Louisiana coasts. All schools were closed in Cameron Parish, La., near the Texas border.

About 7,000 persons in Plaquemines Parish were evacuated inland. The most nervous town in Louisiana was Cameron.

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Letters

Wars haven't brought peace

Yes, Mr. Holda, the moratorium helped Hanoi. And Moscow. And Peking. And Sydney. And Denver. And, I hope, Washington, D.C. It helped every living creature on God's earth. It helped Mrs. Wedekind's son and millions of dead and injured soldiers, American, Vietnamese, Russian, Chinese, Polish, Roman and all the rest who have fought for peace since time immemorial. But where is the peace?

Peace is the "state or situation of being free from war." Are we free from war? No! Open any American History book and what do you see, war and bloodshed. You see a record of fighting and hate from October 12, 1492 to the present. Our previous methods for obtaining peace have failed. Let's adopt some new ones. Let's try love, the golden rule, you

know, all that stuff from Sunday school our ancestors passed on to us but didn't practice. And let's try

I slept late and missed the October moratorium. 200,000,000 Americans "slept late" and let a few war hawks escalate this war to what it is today. Get up everybody! Stop this war. Bring peace to the world. No more sleeping late. I'll be there for the November moratorium and all you Americans who want Old Glory to become a symbol of love and peace, be there too. But all those who want war and hate, close your eyes to the needs of mankind and keep sleeping.

> BOB BUEL Vietnam Veteran Sophomore in Pre-Law





pridencia allementi.



the way that she does.



Marched because of loyalty to US

EDITOR:

In a letter to the editor on Oct. 17, Mrs. Wedekind said she resented the war moratorium because it was "designed to cause internal strife within our country and among otherwise loyal Americans."

I love the U.S. as much as the next "loyal" American, and that is precisely why I marched in the moratorium. It is not only my right to dissent, but it is my duty as an American citizen to try to change something that is wrong.

Mrs. Wedekind is afraid the moratorium will aid the Viet Cong, but I don't think this is true. If they use the moratorium to slow down peace talks, it will be only one of the many excuses they have used to prolong the fighting. They had never given an indication before the moratorium that they would negotiate a truce, so I don't think it will affect their stand

Mrs. Wedekind is concerned that Americans were

being "duped" into supporting the moratorium to keep their sons out of Vietnam.

Since her son was maimed in the war, she knows the misery and grief that comes from the wounding or loss of a loved one. I should think she would be the first to try to stop other Americans from going through the same experience.

Why should we send more of our boys to die for a nebulous cause and a people who don't want us

The moratorium has shown the President that millions of Americans think the war is wrong. They are willing to swallow their pride and admit the U.S. has made a mistake.

These Americans are the loyal ones. They realize that in order to make America a better place to live, we must pull out of Vietnam and concentrate of improving America, not the world.

> ANN FONCANNON Junior in Journalism

Shocked at game

Animals brutalized

Congratulations to Mrs. Floersch for her letter in the Oct. 16 edition of the Collegian! For a while there, I thought I was the only one around who felt

If the moronic-types who attend this University

feel compelled to sadistically brutalize an animal

everytime that the school wins a football game, then

I fervently hope that "Vince and the boys" get the

tar kicked out of them everytime they step on the

EDITOR:

In response to the letter of Thursday, Oct. 16, by William Ross and Allen Graves: I too am shocked at that obscene display of "a risque banner and chanting ribald yells." I agree that such is in poor taste and should be unacceptable in mixed company at "our little agricultural college."

Incidentally, has anyone been around the dairy barns lately? Those vulgar immoral barnyard beasts are Nude! I believe that we must put a stop to this bizarre display of animal exhibitionism now! Allowing those creatures to run naked on a state college campus is disgusting.

JOEL SCHULTZ 5th Year Architecture

GEORGE BATES

Pre-Vet Sophomore

Moratorium not threat to US

This letter is directed to Mr. Holda and anyone that feels that American aggression in Vietnam has been threatened by the moratorium.

So far there have been between 40,000 and 45,000 men killed since Uncle Sam stuck his big foot in Vietnam. That is a waste of human life because nothing has been accomplished there except that families have been torn apart, villages and land destroyed, citizens of Vietnam killed, and countless other things because our government feels a great need to keep their country free from communism. We call this progress.

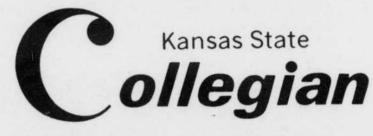
Some people feel that a pull-out would be disastrous to our national image. The only thing that can happen to our great national image is that it will be a little cleaner if we pull-out. By pull-out, I don't mean Mr. Nixon's farcical 25,000 man pull-out. I mean a total pull-out. What did he accomplish when he pulled out 25,000 secondary or back-up men who

had done nothing, except get shot at once in a while, and were about due to leave anyway? It was a poor attempt to quiet the American people who are protesting the war.

When your friend went off to do his "patriotic duty," was it really being patriotic? Is it patriotic to invade another country and wreak havoc and destruction to rape, burn, and pillage the country and villages? I say NO to both questions. Our men and boys are over there doing that with the intent of stopping communism. Your fine friend didn't raise his head out of the scum. He jumped in with

Every human life is valuable. I wore a "black piece of cloth," commonly called a mourning band, because I was mourning the loss of so many valuable lives for a senseless and fruitless reason. The other people who wore mourning bands did so for the same reason.

EDWARD KERN Junior in Elementary Education



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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Critics don't extend freedom

After reading several of the letters printed in the Collegian, we find ourselves at a complete loss in attempting to understand the writers' viewpoints concerning the Vietnam Moratorium.

These people (the ones who wrote the letters) are saying that a person has the right to dissent and voice his opinion so long as the dissenters only say what these people want them to. The people who criticize the moratorium speak of all the "freedoms" that we have in the United States but in a sense fail to practice what they preach. They speak of the United States as a land of diversity but fail to permit this diverseness to exist. It seems ironic, but they are practicing exactly what they dreadfully fear will occur if the "enemy" isn't stopped and destroyed. They cry for freedom for the peoples of the world,

but fail to extend this same freedom to the people of their own country.

Since this country is a democracy (a government of the people, by the people, and for the people) is it not the duty of the people to inform the government when they feel it is not acting in their best interests? If so, the moratorium is a natural product of the democratic system as the persons involved in the moratorium are expressing their views as to government policy. Peace and love.

> IRA NATHAN YEDLIN Graduate in Biology JOHN POZZI, JR. Graduate in Entomology DEBBIE POZZI

Clerk, K-State Union

Editorially speaking Rook prices **Book prices** must go down

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

Students were disapointed last week when Don Miles, manager of the proposed Union bookstore disclosed that the bookstore might follow the commercial bookstore resale policy.

In this day of inflationary prices, the announcement was a rather discouraging blow to students who had hoped to save a few dollars next year by buying books from the Union.

THE TENTATIVE decision in effect could eliminate the threat of serious competition to the bookdealer in Aggieville.

Many students consider the prices of the books, not the dealer, as "crazy."

One Student Senate member said at last week's meeting that a used book, after all the discounts and mark-ups, didn't seem so used after all. After the senator had peeled off all the used book price slips, she learned that the used book's price was actually more than its original cost.

HOPEFULLY, Union books with prices lower than those offered in Aggieville could touch off at least a mild book war.

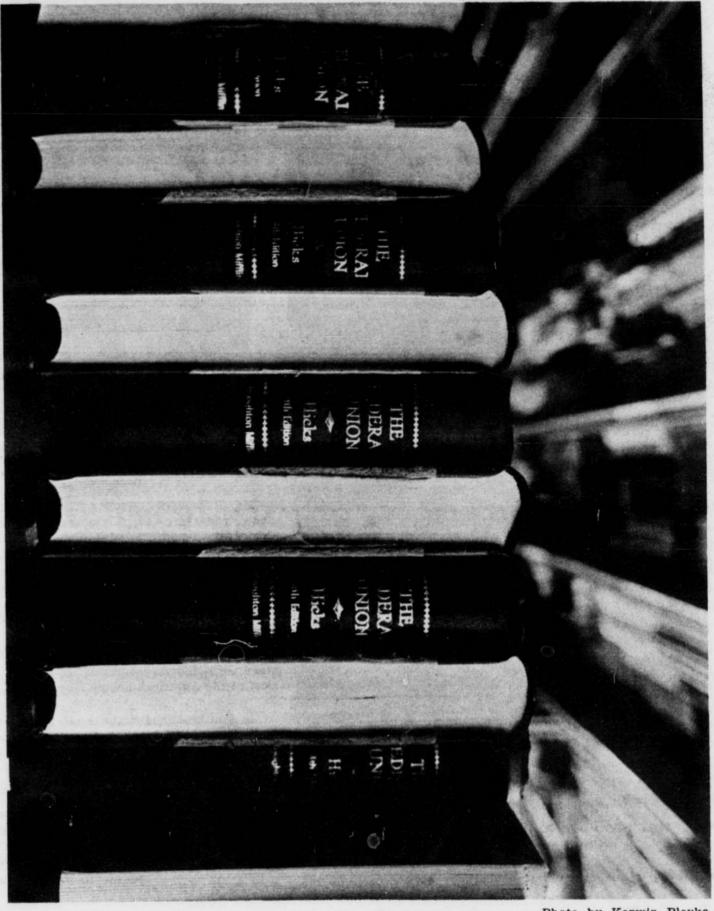
But the announcement by Miles seemed to douse the sparks before the fire could even start.

Miles insists the popular retail system is necessary. Buying back a book for 50 per cent of the original price and then reselling the same book for 75 per cent of the new book price is required to offset the 23 percent operating expenses of the store, Miles said.

HOWEVER, a commercial bookstore must figure in the cost of lighting, heating and other forms of overhead.

The new Union bookstore need not fret about such facts. Or at least, it shouldn't.

Any overhead cost of the bookstore will be financed by payment of the overall overhead



-Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

of the Union. And this cost is paid through the money apportioned to the Union by the Student Senate Finance Committee.

THIS SMALL, apparent discrepancy in the program looms even larger if it can lower the

spiraling costs of books and supplies by furnishing competition.

Surely a non-profit oriented organization such as the Union can discover a better system of used book prices than that established by a commercial dealer.

Counselling on the draft Appearance, appeal aid registrant

By REV. BRUCE WOODS United Ministries in Higher Education

When a local board classifies a registrant or when it reconsiders the classification of the registrant, it informs the registrant of the decision by sending him a classification card.

If the local board has decided to reject a claim for conscientious objector or any claim for a deferment, it will do so by sending a classification card marked I-A. The board will not send any other explanation of its action. In order to find out the boards reason for such action, the registrant must make a personal appearance before his local board.

You must request a personal appearance in writing within 30 days after the mailing date of your classification card.

THE REGISTRANT has the right to both a personal appearance and an appeal. It is wise to use both because the personal appearance is extremely important for the following reasons.

• It is the only opportunity for finding out the local board's reasons for rejecting the registrant's claim.

 Many draft boards initially reject a conscientious objector claim not because they have serious objections, but rather because they want to be able to make a personal, faceto-face evaluation of the claimant.

 Draft boards will reject a request if they have any questions about the claim or feel that the material submitted to them does not provide satisfactory answers to all questions. If their questions are answered at the personal appearance, they will grant the claim.

• The draft board may be convinced to change its mind by persuasive arguments at the personal appearance. If a registrant appeals without going to a personal appearance, the appeal board will assume that the local board had a good reason for rejecting his claim. Appeal boards have a review function and they may not examine a file in depth unless they have a good reason for doing so.

EVEN IF THE registrant has not received the classification he prefers it is almost always advantageous to ask for a personal appearance even if he may be able to obtain the classification he is seeking without making the appearance.

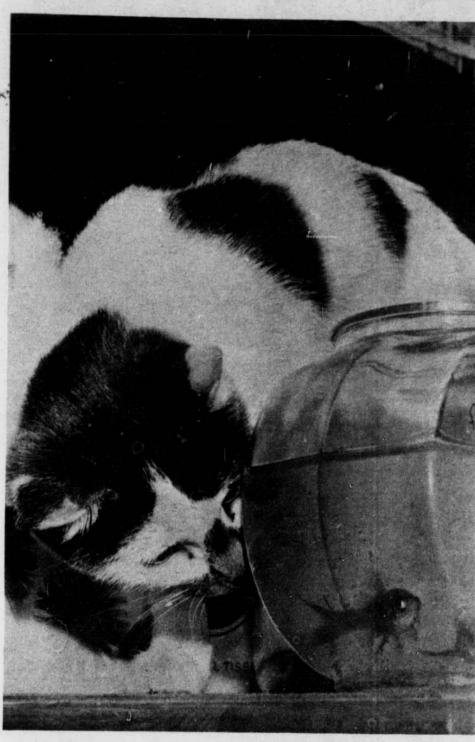
There are several things the registrant can do to prepare for the appearance. First, he may want to talk with a counselor. Second, he may want to talk with the government appeal agent or the local board clerk, or both of them to find out why the board didn't grant the requested classification, how much time he should expect to have, whether the board usually admits witnesses, and what its attitudes are toward the classification requested.

Third, he should go over the evidence that he submitted to be sure that nothing helpful, or essential, has been forgotten. Fourth, the registrant should prepare a very simple outline, perhaps on an index card, of the things he will want to say at the meeting. It is important that conscientious objectors seriously think out their position so that they can state it precisely, concisely and with confidence.

AFTER A personal appearance, the local board must send a new classification. This gives the registrant official notice of the decision and starts a new 30 day period in which he can appeal.

One final word that may be helpful. If you aren't sure you will get to the personal appearance but want to keep the possibility open while making sure you have the right to appeal to the state appeal board, you may want to request both rights in the same letter. This letter might begin, "I request a personal appearance. If the personal appearance doesn't result in the classification I am applying for, I also want to appeal to the state appeal board."

'No Pet' rule remains at Jardine



CAT SADLY says good-bye to friends, Rachel and Francis, as he finds out he can no longer stay at Jardine Terrace.

Nobel Peace prize given to labor organization

OSLO (UPI)—The 1969 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded today to the International Labor Organization (ILO), which was formed at the end of the World War I to help peace by improving working and social conditions throughout the world.

The ILO and the International Court of Justice are the only two organs of the defunct League of Nations to survive.

The ILO is now one of the special organizations of the United Nations with headquarters in Geneva.

SINCE 1948 it has been headed by an American, David Morse.
As usual, the Nobel Committee of the Swedish Parliament

gave no reasons for its decision

OSLO (UPI)—The 1969 Nobel and made it clear there will be no comments. It said only that the International Labor Ornization (ILO), which was

Informed sources in Oslo said one of the reasons for the choice was the valuable work done by ILO in developing countries where it has given valuable technical assistance.

"WE RECEIVED the news with great delight and can only say that it is a great honor," said ILO Public Affairs Director John Weston.

"We had been hoping but we had no idea that we would be awarded the prize."

Morse, the ILO director general, was visiting the organization's branch office in New York when the news came from Oslo.

SDS for violent revolution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), spearhead of the "new left" movement on college campuses, is moving toward "open advocacy of violent revolution," a high FBI official said Sunday.

"Violent confrontations with authority on all levels can be expected during the coming academic year," said assistant FBI Director William C. Sullivan.

He said there were 61 serious incidents, involving arson or bombing, on college campuses last year.

Sullivan made these statements in a paper originally prepared for a conference of UPI editors and publishers in Bermuda.

Circumstances prevented his delivering it, but he released the text for publication.

Sullivan said the new left initially appeared, to some observers, to be a "highly motivated, idealistically inclined social reform movement."

"As it has evolved, the violent exhortations of its leaders and the terroristic acts of its adherents have clearly demonstrated that the new left is a revolutionary, negative, minority force dedicated to the total destruction of our traditions, our democratic concepts and—in truth—our open society itself."

"Pets are not permitted in the Jardine Terrace area or in any of the apartments. This includes all pets except small fish aquariums."

So reads the rule concerning pets for Jardine. Residents also received a letter specifically stating that they would be "subject to immediate eviction" if they violated the rule.

Bob Sebree, a senior in agronomy and a resident of Jardine, added, "Cats and dogs are a definite health hazard. They will go to the bathroom in the grass and in sand-boxes where the kids play."

"Animals as a rule are great carriers of diseases and are great reservoirs of worms," he said.

Ivan Cark said that one reason for the

rule is that the housing board doesn't want the apartments torn up.

"I don't see where a bird or a hamster could do anything harmful. But if someone complains I'd have to go through the whole routine," Clark said.

Many people feel that pets are vital in the rearing of children. However, Clark said, "Pets may be vital, but not until the kids are five years or older. And actually there aren't any kids over five here."

"I have never heard of anyone trying to change the rule. I suppose if they wanted to they could start a petition," Clark said.

But parents agree that for the safety of their children, the rule should remain.

US needs better war reports a

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Fred Harris, an Oklahoma democrat, said Sunday the United States deserves more than conflicting reports from President Nixon on the war in Vietnam.

Appearing on NBC's Meet The Press, the Democratic National Chairman and senior Oklahoma Senator said he was looking forward to Nixon's scheduled report to the American people Nov. 3.

He said he hoped Nixon would have something specific to say about the war.

HARRIS CONCEDED to newsmen's questions that perhaps Nixon was embarked on a scheduled deescalation of the war but said he favored a more systematic withdrawal of American forces.

He said that was one way of putting Saigon on notice it would "have to begin accepting more responsibility in the war."

"We must transfer more re-

sponsibility to the South Vietnamese people themselves," Harris said.

Republicans alone were not responsible for the war, Harris said.

"THERE IS enough blame for the war to go around. For those of us who supported the policies and those who remained quiet while those policies were taking shape," during the last four administrations, he continued.

He said he thought Nixon was taking some of the steps advocated by the Democrats but it won't do to take some troops now then wait and see what happens before deciding what to do next," he said.

"The key is systematic withdrawal," Harris said, "then Saigon can begin to make more of the decisions that have to be made."

"If Nixon liquidates the war and fails to achieve an honorable end would he be the target of Democratic criticism in 1971?" a newsman asked.

Harris replied, "I think we should say to Nixon, if you move in that direction we'll support you."

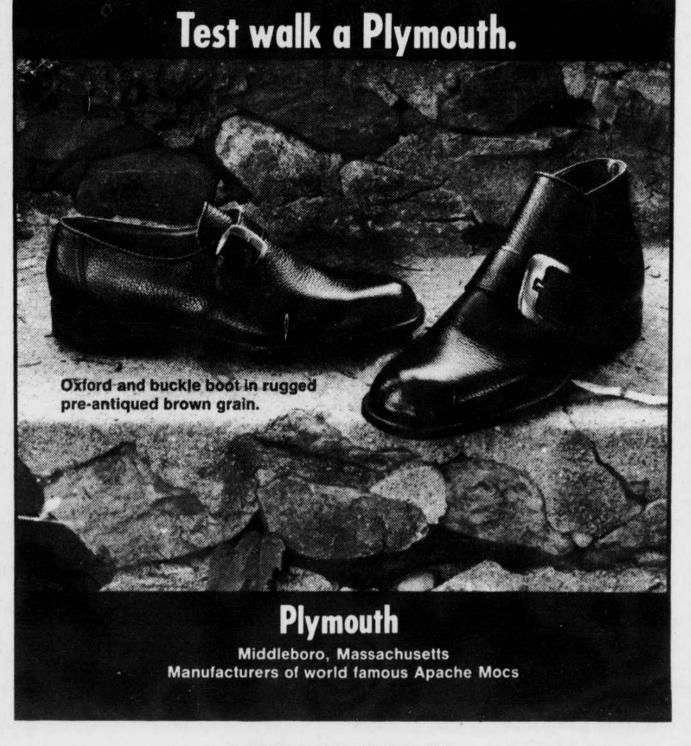
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ROUND Aggieville



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PLAYERS APPLY make-up as preparations end and "The Magic Isle" begins.

Players create mystical, magical isle

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

The costume room was crowded. Actors milled about and girls yelled for mislaid scissors and needles.

An actress, standing arms akimbo before a detailed water-color drawing, pouted, "The dress looks so much better in the sketch than it does on me."

THE K-STATE Players were waiting for dress rehearsal of "The Magic Isle" to begin. The play, written and directed by Wesley Van Tassel, will be presented Tuesday through Saturday in the Purple Masque. Tickets are available at the drama department.

The show starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Friday; and at 10:30 a.m., 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday

Sword fights, mysterious episodes and magic are all part of the intricate plot in which two fathers search for their kidnapped children.

THREE ISLANDS, a bridge and some stepping stones serve as the stage. The audience is seated in a simulated river which is flush with the islands.

This seating arrangement encourages audience participation. Throughout the play, the audience repeats magical incantations and shouts of warnings and directions to the cast.

At times, cast members mingle with the audience — talking, laughing, shaking hands and kissing little boys who squirm in protest.

ADULTS SEEM to enjoy the mysterious magical fantasy as much as the kids do, Mary Horton, graduate speech assistant, said.

Miss Horton added that because it is a children's play, everything — acrobatics, actions, costumes, songs and music — is colorful and exaggerated.



IT'S MYSTICAL and magical, proclaim the K-State Players, in the final scene of the children's production which opens tonight. Costumes are elaborate and actions are exaggerated for effect.

—photos by Jim Richardson.

At the cinema

'Alice's Restaurant'-comic, dramatic style

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

After making a series of weak and contrived movies, Arthur Penn finally found success in directing Bonnie and Clyde. His latest film, Alice's Restaurant, is generally good and will probably be successful; but the promise that Penn showed in Bonnie and Clyde has been only partially realized here.

As everyone who is hip knows, Alice's Restaurant was made from Arlo Guthrie's loose and lengthy talking blues narrative about his arrest for littering in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, and how this proves to be a boon in a subsequent encounter with the Selective Service System. Penn

expands this material to include Arlo's experiences from the time that Ray and Alice Brock buy their church in Stockbridge, to the time when the whole church commune falls apart.

THE MAJOR hangup with the film comes from Penn's apparently relentless compulsion to superimpose style on reality. It takes an awfully good director to do this successfully, and he just doesn't measure up. In Mickey One, Penn tried to create a surrealistic gangster film; he flopped. In Bonnie and Clyde, he dropped the tricky visual effects and created an episodic narrative very much like Porgy and Bess.

Penn creates, in the film, a muddled dual space of fact and fantasy. The real Arlo Guthrie seems to emerge at times, especially in the en famille scenes at his father's bedside; and the fact that he may inherit his father's disease is all too real.

But in most of the film, Arlo is not playing himself, but an idealized "good" hippie, basically a nice kid who would be acceptable in straight society if only his outstanding virtues of honesty, simplicity, and innocent naivete (and his long hair!) weren't continually misunderstood.

ARLO REALLY was busted by Officer Obanheim for dumping trash, but in the film the comic narrative of the song requires Obie to be part buffoon, part bastard, a witless foil of Arlo's humor. The fact that the real Obanheim is playing a parody of himself is obtrusive and annoying.

Likewise, Pete Seeger appears, playing himself in a straight bit part at Woody's bedside; but Lee Hays (of the Weavers) appears as a tent-

meeting preacher leading hymns; though when he was doing that, Woody was a young man.

Alice's Restaurant mixes the comic exaggeration of the original ballad with more dramatic aspects of Arlo's experiences. Penn thoughtfully underplays the comedy in the parts adapted from the song, letting Arlo's narrative and style put it across instead.

THE REST of the film shows Arlo as he migrates between the church in Stockbridge and New York City. The major drama of the film centers on Alice and Ray, whose marital difficulties are exacerbated by the commune.

The only integral characters in the film are the church commune members, Alice, Ray, Roger and Shelly. James Broderick, as Ray, is just about perfect, though I suspect he was chosen for the part because he resembles Timothy Leary superficially. Michael McClanathan is very convincing as Shelly, an

addict trying to get straightened out.

But the best performance is that of Pat Quinn, who portrays Alice with just the right mixture of warmth and sexiness. She is the most dominant char-

Beaux-Arts

acter in the film. The final minute-and-a-half of the film are all hers, as she stands outside the church while the camera moves back and forth in slow circles. Thinking about it now, it seems to me that the film, like the song, is really about Alice.

entertainment

MOVIES

"Weekend" at the Union Little Theatre, 7 p.m. Thursday; "The Group," Friday and Saturday; "Flash Gordon" free Wednesday (see times in Union).

"Funny Girl," indefinitely at the Varsity Theatre.

"Alice's Restaurant," with Arlo Guthrie, at the Wareham Theatre through Tuesday. (See review).

"Me, Natalie," at the Campus

Theatre through Tuesday.
"The White Shiek," the International Film Festival, 2:30

and 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Umberger Hall.

THEATRE

"The Magic Isle," presented by the K-State Players today through Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre. (See story for times.)

ART

Faculty art exhibit in the Union gallery through Oct. 31. A collection of graphics, paintings, ceramics and sculpture.

Watercolors by William Dickerson on exhibit at the Manhattan Public Library through Oc'Is' to perform satires at peace fair

"Is" is alive and well in Manhattan, performing at "Off-Off-Off Broadway."

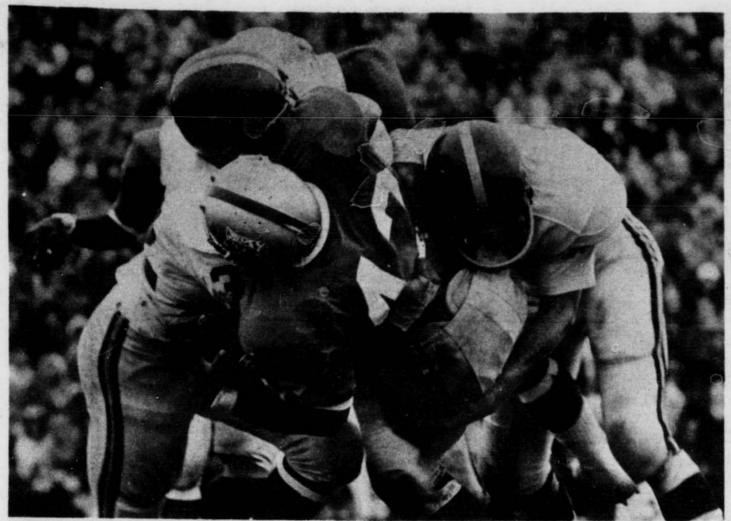
What is "Is"? A member of the group, Kirk Lovell, explains it as a semi-improvisational group which does satirical pieces on a variety of subjects.

"NOBODY else is doing anything else like this," Lovell said. "We seem to be unique in this area." The group, which includes four actors, one light technician, a drummer and guitarist, performed Friday at "Off-Off-Off-Broadway," located where The Pit Theatre was. Saturday they performed at The Sign coffee-house in Kansas City.

Lovell said the group will perform at the Manhattan Peace Fair in City Park Sunday and at The Sign again Nov. 15. Other local performances are now being scheduled.

A FORMER member of the K-State Players, Lovell says the groups devises its own material, using techniques similar to The Committee, and rehearses a general outline. Individual performances are improvised, however, as ideas are reworked.

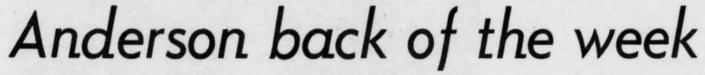
The group uses mime and background music for some of the skits.



DEFENSE WAS rugged for both teams Saturday as evidenced here on a tackle of Mack Herron. Although the Iowa State defense got

in its share of the contact, the K-State defense was even rougher - giving up only 67 yards total offense.

—Photo by Al Messerschmidt.



KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Bob Anderson is a Big Eight Conference super-star. But, because he is, he's often neglected.

The Colorado tailback, switched from quarterback three weeks ago, is so consistent he seldom draws raves. But Anderson upset the form chart Monday and was named Big Eight Back of the Week.

His play, in a 42-30 loss to Oklahoma, simply could not be overlooked. He gained 123 yards on 26 carries and scored touchdowns on runs of nine, two and 15 yards. He did it in a game

as any team I've had."

since opening drills Oct. 1'.

Venable.

where Oklahoma's sole defensive purpose was to stop him.

COLORADO coach Eddie Crowder got a first - hand glimpse of his ace against Oklahoma's Steve Owens and said: "Owens is a great runner, but I still think Bobby Anderson is better. He hit up in there just as good as Owens today and it was only the third game he's played at tailback, while Owens has been banging away for what -699 times in three years?"

Missouri visits Boulder, Colo., to meet the Buffs and Anderson this week. Tiger coach Dan Devine has been an Anderson admirer for three years.

fantastic athlete," Devine said. "Any honors he gets, he richly deserves. He's just a darned good football player."

A 6-0, 208-pounder, Anderson is closing in on several records. He needs only 373 more yards to become the conference's alltime total offense leader. He's the eighth leading rusher in conference history with 2,092 yards. And he has the Colorado career record of 29 touchdowns.

Anderson's honor did not come easily. He had stiff opposition in many quarters.

Nebraska's Jeff Kinney ran for 80 yards and caught passes for 94 more; Kansas State's Lynn Dickey completed 20 of 37 passes for 221 yards and scored the first touchdown of his career on a 23-yard run; Missouri's Joe Moore gained 120 yards; Oklahoma's Roy Bell ran for 130 yards and caught passes for 80, and Kansas' Ron Jessie ran for 73 yards and caught 86 yards worth of passes.

Other nominated were Oklahoma State fullback Bub Deerinwater and Iowa State defensive back Mark Withrow.

"He's a completely dedicated,

the official to question the call.

the winning touchdown.

officials John Waldorf, who attended the game, said he asked Bowles if there was any profane lective Service director said, "No."

said Monday Hicks' interpretation of his conversation with Bowles went like this:

Hicks: "That wasn't pass interference."

Bowles: "It was."

terference."

Bowles: "Do you want a 15-

Hicks: "No sir, I don't want



Controversy boils over Hawk-NU tilt

By CHARLIE SMITH **UPI** Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -A rhubarb concerning a penalty that was instrumental in Nebraska's 21-17 victory over Kansas was still raging Monday.

The situation developed like this Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.;

Nebraska trailed, 17-14, and faced a fourth-and-16 situation at its own 31 with 1:45 left in the game. Quarterback Jerry Tagge threw a pass that landed 15 yards beyond end Jim McFarland at Kansas' 32-yard line.

BUT OFFICIAL Glenn Bowles ruled Kansas' defensive back Mark Greaghty guilty of pass interference. Captain and linebacker Emery Hicks rushed to

After a conversation, Bowles ruled Hicks guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct and stepped off 15 more yards to Kansas' 17yard line. From there, Nebraska needed only three plays to score

Early reports were that Hicks had used profane language in arguing the call.

BUT BIG Eight supervisor of language used and the Iowa Se-

Kansas coach Pepper Rodgers

Hicks: "That wasn't pass in-

yard penalty?"

a 15-yard penalty." Bowles: "You got it."

IN ANSWER to a question,

Rodgers said, "I never told Emery not to talk to the official. It was sort of out of my jurisdiction. The play was on the Nebraska side of the field. I do know Emery did not use any profanity. I do know he questioned the call. That's why we designate captains. I would prefer for the captain to do the talking on the field."

Waldorf, who talked to Bowles after the game, said, "The question involved was that he (Hicks) was told twice to return and that if he continued a foul would be called. I thought that was the case."

Waldorf added that pass interference is one of the most difficult decisions an official has to make. "It's all judgment," said Waldorf. "In this case, it was a judgment call. This play is like charging and blocking in basketball."

WALDORF also said officiating is becoming more and more difficult because the action throughout the game is bangbang for the players as well as the officials. "Then you reach a point where it might be better to stop and think and it's extremely difficult to do."

Rodgers, who made no comment on the officiating other than to what Hicks' version of the conversation was, was asked what his team would have to do better to win Saturday's game at Iowa State.

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Kickers blank KSTC

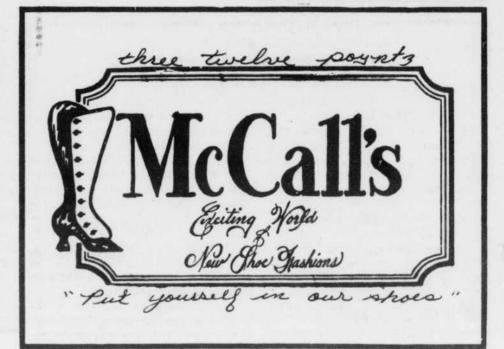
K-State's Soccer Club won its second game of the fall season Sunday by demolishing Emporia State 5-0 in a B-team game at Emporia.

The Wildcats struck aggressively with freshmen forwards Doug Albers and Bruce Woodward leading the attack. Albers scored three goals while Woodward added the other two.

Alert ball-hawking by halfbacks Robert Heyne, Rudy Sauerwein, and Chris Carter continually pressured Emporia State into mistakes and enabled K-State to control the game.

A. M. Kadoun, K-State soccer coach, said the victory was an important one for the Wildcats, especially since it was the first time K-State had fielded all- undergraduate players. It was also the first time all the team members were American citizens.

K-State faces Nebraska at 2 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Stadium in its next soccer encounter.



running while dribbling a basketball." The team has been practicing in the men's gym-

Fitzsimmons happy with

first week of BB practice

K-State's basketball squad moved into its sec-

Fourteen players, including five sophomores,

FITZSIMMONS has been pleased with his team's efforts during the five practice sessions they've had

"We've done pretty good, but there is always

room for improvement," Fitzsimmons said. "They

reported in good shape. Now they have to pro-

gress. There's a difference in running alone and

ond week of practice Monday in what Coach Cot-

ton Fitzsimmons called "as good a physical shape

are fighting for positions on the squad which fea-

tures only two full time returning starters from last year - guard Jeff Webb and forward Jerry

nasium, but will move into the Field House Thursday when the court is assembled. They open their season five weeks from Monday when they battle the freshmen in their annual clash.

EARLY PRACTICES have consisted primarily of working on basic fundamentals such as passing, dribbling, shooting and offensive and defensive footwork, Fitzsimmons said.

Fitzsimmons compared his team to the 1968 version of the K-State football team. "We've got the kids, but because we are a young team, it will take time - similar to last year's football team with so many sophomores," he said.

Owens national back again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma's Steve Owens and sophomore quarterback John Reaves of Florida are the year's first repeaters in the United Press International backfield of the week.

Included among the nation's big four on Sept. 20, those superlative touchdown producers have been selected again for their mighty deeds last Saturday with Ed Marinaro of Cornell and Mike Adamle of Northwestern filling the other two slots in the top quartet.

REAVES AND Owens accounted for eight touchdowns between them. Reaves threw four scoring passes against North Carolina and Owens scor-

ed four times against Colorado in a 42-30 victory.

Ivy Leaguers rarely make the top four, but you can't gloss over Marinaro's five-touchdown blast against Harvard on runs of 41, 1, 12, 2 and 1 while piling up 281 yards rushing. Adamle scored only once against Wisconsin but logged the ball a total of 316 yards.

Gary Baxter of the Air Force Academy was high among the contending quarterbacks with two touchdowns passing and two running in a whopping 60-13 victory over Oregon. He and Reaves were the only four-touchdown quarterbacks of the week.

SEVEN others accounted for three touchdowns in major games with Colorado's Bob Anderson and Oklahoma State's Bob Cutburth accomplishing the feat in losing games. Anderson scored three against Oklahoma; Cutburth ran for one and passed for two against Missouri.

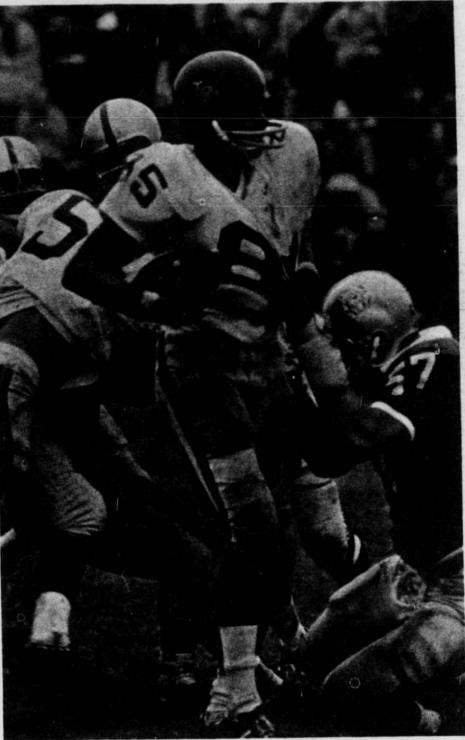
Mike Cavan of Georgia passed for three against Vanderbilt, Dave Holman of Utah State matched that against Army, Bill Cappelman of Florida State passed for three against Tulsa. Kent Thompson of Miami, Ohio and Cincinnati's Al Johnson also weighed in with three scoring passes.

While Marinaro and Owens were the top scorers among the running backs last weekend, four others scored three touchdowns and another scored 14 points on two touchdowns and a conversion pass reception.

LEVI MITCHELL of Iowa ran 46 and nine yards for touch-downs and caught a 21 scoring pass in a 35-31 loser against Purdue. Mack Herron of Kansas State ran for three against Iowa State and Daryl Doggett of Southern Methodist did it against Rice.

Larry Robertson of Rutgers, a sophomore fill-in for an injured regular, scored three times in a 20-6 winner over Navy. Nebraska's Jeff Kinney scored twice and caught a conversion pass in a 21-17 victory over Kansas.

Jim Otis of Ohio State, the old reliable blaster of the No. 1 Buckeyes, scored a pair of touchdowns against Minnesota and rushed for 138 yards. Larry McCutcheon of Colorado State went for 182 yards and two touchdowns against West Texas State.



Cito Stowe's jersey trying to halt the big Cyclone receiver.

Ross twirled Stowe around a couple of times before finally making the tackle.

—Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Love-in held for Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York, often described as a city of disunity and racial tension, held a giant love-in Monday for its victorious Mets baseball team that included a heroes' parade up Broadway bigger than the astronauts'.

A blizzard of tickertapes and confetti blanketed the Mets' motorcade as it moved from the south tip of Manhattan up the canyons of lower Broadway to an official reception at City Hall. Gil Hodges, the Mets' manager, was so delighted with the delirious welcome he threw confetti back at the crowd.

TIME AND again, fans burst through police lines to smother the winners of the World Series with hugs, kisses and floral wreaths. Later at a rally in a park at 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, 10,000 persons joined

entertainer Pearl Bailey in singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "What the World Needs Now is Love, Sweet Love."

The crowds were predominately young. They were bigger than those which greeted the lunar astronauts in August—especially in the financial district. More than 5,000 persons jammed City Hall Park to see them.

Mayor John Lindsay greeted Hodges and his team on the steps of city hall with Mrs. Joan Whitney Payson, majority owner of the team, beside him. Lindsay called them "a team that never gave up, that worked together — and because they believed, they could go all the way."

"For eight years, New York has loved a ball team that wasn't always easy to love," he said. "But today, it's all changed. Because today they're No. 1."

Jessie moved to defense

LAWRENCE (UPI) — Fleet
Ron Jessie, suffering from a
broken hand, was moved to defensive halfback Monday as the
Kansas Jayhawks went through
an abbreviated 45-minute workout.

"The guys need a little break,"

UPI ratings came out this week for the afternoon papers. Therefore, we did not receive them in time for today's edition. They will, however, be run in Wednesday's paper. The Wildcats were rated 16th in last week's poll.

coach Pepper Rodgers said.
"They need to recover emotionally more than they do physically. They're a little bit down

The Jayhawks have lost three straight games

About Jessie, Rodgers said, "He can't run with the ball, he can't catch the ball, but he sure can run. We've got to have our best athletes playing."

Jessie was injured in the 21-17 loss to Nebraska. He gained 73 yards rushing and caught four passes for 86 more yards.

In another move, Rodgers switched Dale Holt to safety for Keith Liepmann, who is also injured.

Kansas plays Iowa State in Ames, Iowa, this Saturday.

Tuesday Special Chicken Fry Sand. 25c Reg. 50c ASV -an island of refreshment 3rd and Fremont

No socket to to it.





If you were always near a socket when you needed a shave, that would be one thing.

But you aren't.

You're all over the place. So you need a shaver that goes where it's happening.

A shaver like the brand-new batteryoperated Norelco Cordless 20B.

With floating heads that fit the curves of a man's face.

And self-sharpening blades inside those floating heads that shave close and smooth

every day. The Norelco unique rotary action keeps the blades sharp while it strokes off whiskers. Every time you shave.

The Norelco Cordless gives you close shaves anywhere. Up to 30 days of shaves on only 4 penlight batteries.

Handsomely styled in jet black and chrome, there's even a mirror inside the cap. So you can see what you're shaving. And it's small enough to fit your pocket.

Very self-sufficient.

All ready to sock it to your beard.

Norelco®
Even on a beard like your

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OLD EQUIPMENT is left behind to rust as farmers move on to more modern implements.

—Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

KIES sponsors weekend seminar

A seminar concerning product liability kicks off this weekend on the K-State campus. Sponsored by the Kansas Industrial Extension Service (KIES), the seminar is aimed at attorneys, executives, designers and engineers.

A number of sessions will be conducted during the two day meeting to discuss product liability and engineering design. Four Wichita lawyers will lecture on the topic.

Other items to be discovered by members of the seminar deal with negligence, implied warranty, expressed warranty, labeling, warnings and misrepresentations.

The Saturday session will be from 8:30 a.m. till noon. A member of a law firm will speak on "Problems of Proof, Expert Witnesses and Rules of Evidence." A mock trial to demonstrate correct trial procedures will follow the address.

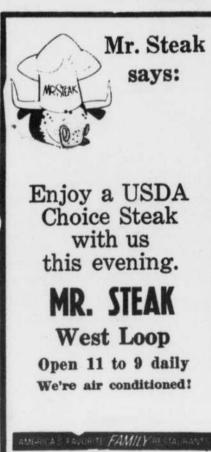
Kenneth Razak, KIES director, stated "the two-day seminar will tell how to avoid product liability during design and manufacture and also how to defend product liability suits."

Supporters for reform of Nixon draft lottery

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many supporters of President Nixon's limited draft lottery plan, approved unanimously by the House Armed Services Committee, agree it doesn't mean much.

A minority of committee members proposed to turn it into a "real reform" of the draft law, with college deferments abolished and all registrants at 19 facing an equal risk of getting tapped for two years in the Army.

"Under the guise of reforming the draft we are not doing a thing about the basic injustices of the law," said Rep. Otis G.Pike, D-N.Y., after the committee refused, 22 to 11, to con-



sider ending mandatory college deferments.

Rep. Richard Ichord, a Missouri democart, chairman of the committee on internal security, Pike and others will try next week to arrange a House vote on amendent to the lottery bill to abolish deferment and throw all registrants into the pool at 19.



Nixon wants law revision

in marijuana use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration will propose Monday that the possession for personal use of any drug, including marijuana, be treated as a misdemeanor, instead of a felonly, it was learned Sunday.

The administration proposal, which will be presented to the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, would provide felony penalties for second offenders and for persons who sell drugs.

The proposals for changes in drug law will go much easier on the person who has drugs for his own personal use, but will crack down on drug sellers.

Even then, the new laws would recognize the difference between small time operators and hardened criminals.

Mandatory jail sentences would be eliminated for all first offenders for either sale or possession, except for "professional criminals" involved in organized crime or who engage in "a continuing criminal conspiracy."

Marijuana would be recognized as a "hallucinogenic" drug under the Nixon plan instead of its present classification as a hard drug.

The present harsh sentence for possession of marijuana—a mandatory jail term of 5 to 20 years and—or \$25,000 fine—has been severely criticized by many drug experts and doctors. The Nixon plan would allow only a maximum first offense sentence of one year in jail or \$5,000 fine, and the judge would have the option of whether to jail the offender.

Populations net job problems

ROME (UPI)—The population of the developing nations of the world will increase one billion within the next 15 years, creating a problem of employment as well as nourishment, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) reported Sunday.

The demand for food in Asia, Latin America, the Middle East and Africa will be two and one half times greater in 1985 than it was in 1962, the FAO report said, but the demand for employment by then poses an equally serious problem.

"With the problem can come not only human misery but also social unrest and political instability," the Fao said.

The report was based on a

study to determine strategy for agricultural development to meet the needs of the world's rapidly growing population.

The FAO report recommended more public works programs in developing nations not only to raise standards of living but also to absorb growing labor forces.

It also called for greater emphasis on birth control programs in the developing countries.

Census collects social data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will take you only 15 minutes to fill out your 1970 census questionnaire, but the information will help shape U.S. communities for the next 10 years.

On the basis of data collected in the decennial population count, federal funds will be distributed, school will be planned and highways will be built.

"It is this information which tells us where we've been, where we are, and where we're going in matters of population and housing," the Census Burau says

District Music Clubs.

international relations.

Music clubs elect painter

Clarice Painter, an emeritus professor of music at K-

Miss Painter is a past president of the Manhattan Music

State, has been elected president of the Northeast Kansas

Club. Two years ago she was cited by the Kansas Feder-

ation of Music Clubs for her long service to music in the

She is listed in Who's Who of American Women, and

has just finished a four-year term as state chairman of

in a newly published pamphlet entitled "Uncle Sam Counts."

THE CENSUS Bureau will determine, from totals in various categories in given geographical areas, where poverty pockets are.

Educators will know where funds should be provided for children with limited Englishspeaking ability.

Power companies will be better able to route utility lines. City planners will know where additional sewage facilities are

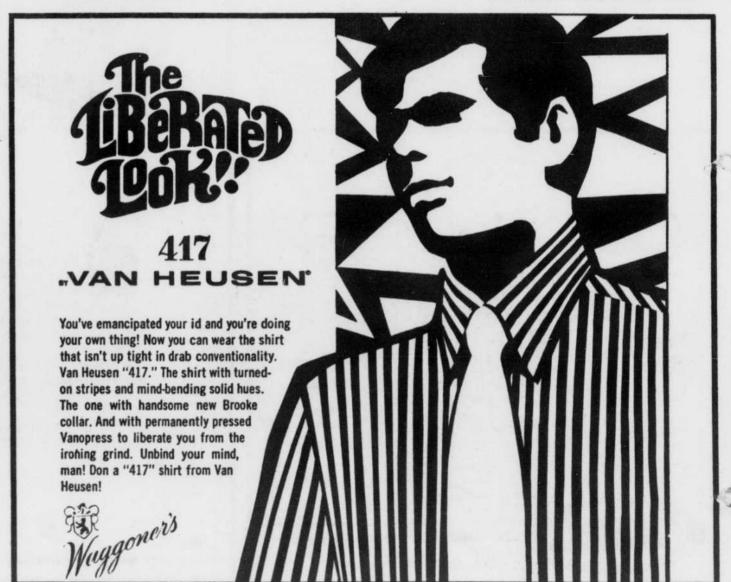
THE BASIC questionnaire, which every American household will receive, consists of queries designed to disclose not only the number of people in America, but the quality of their housing, the degree of crowding and other economic facts.

Questions such as "Do you have a flush toilet?" measures "housing quality," If a home lacks an indoor flush toilet, the bureau reasons, "less-than-satisfactory housing quality," is indicated.

"DATA FROM these inquiries are therefore important to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and to local planning and urban renewal officials, for they delineate areas that demand attention," the pamphlet says.

Similarly, responses to questions dealing with owner-occupied housing units will become the basis for state mortgage and home financing legislation.

The Census Bureau is prohibited by law from revealing any information concerning an individual citizen or household.





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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

Sharp 1968 Vet, British racing green "327", new tires. Call 776-5487 after 6:00. 26-30

10x50, 2-bedroom mobile home. 75x150 lot; lights, water and sewer in Randolph. Phone 293-5399 Ran-dolph or Olsburg 468-3524. 26-30

1961 MGA, 1600, good tires, runs good, looks sharp. Must sell. \$550. Call Pat at 9-5331 after 6:30 p.m. or come to 505 Denison. 26-30

1963 Ford. Excellent condition, V-8, automatic transmission, new regular and snow tires, radio. Call after 5, 9-7248. 26-30

Dual Tom-tom brand name drum-set, cymbals, and cases; \$325. Light system with black lights for band; \$55. Contact Bill Gray, 624 Liberty, Clay Center, Kansas 67432. 28-32

Stevens double barrel, 16 Ga. shot gun, excellent condition, call 7411.

HORIZONTAL 44. Pitcher

46. Start

50. Touch end

to end

53. A promise

55. Italian

river

garment

56. Draped

57. Greek

letter

closely

entrance

Grange

58. Follows

59. Kind of

1960 Chevrolet—V-8, clean. Call after 5:00 p.m. PR 6-7173. 28-30

1. Duct

4. Owns

7. Refuse

to bid

11. Fish sauce

13. Greenland

14. Heard at

16. The sun 17. Literary

18. May be

Eskimo

the Met

15. Josip Broz

George

orative

20. Dogs and

cats

22. Conger

24. Under the

influence

story intro

28. Deductions

32. Not these

33. Part of

34. A joke 36. Otherwise

37. Diver's

39. Canary.

41. Flocks

hazard

for one

commem-

Trailer for sale, 12 x 50, 1968, carpet and air conditioning. Very nice.

See at Blue Valley Tr. Ct. PR 627-31 9-5735.

WANTED

1 purple blazer size 42 reg. Call
29-31

3 AKC poodles, 2 black and one brown. Miniature. 6 weeks old. Phone 258-3086, David Dziuk, Rt. 2, Herington, Ks. 67449. 27-31

110 lbs. vinyl weight set—bench and weight stands. Cameras—104 Instamatic and Argus 35 mm. Rangefinder with accessories. 6-6002. 30-32

Purebred male setter pup. Call 9-5968 after 3:30 p.m. 30

1968 Camero rally sport, 327, 4-speed, Pos-trac, R & H. Near new, wide ovals, chrome rims. 9-6149.

Four reserve homecoming football tickets, Oct. 25. Call 539-4536. 30-32

1954 Pontiac Hearse. Clean inside and out. Original flathead 8 engine. PR 8-3483. 30-34

1968 Javelin SST—V-8 sportscar steering, vinyl top, Michelin radial tires, astro chrome wheels. Reason-able price. PR 6-6417. KSU grad. overseas. 30-32

1963 Chevy SS. Extra clean inside and out. Mechanically OK. See at 1860 College Heights or call Van at 9-8503.

1968 Great Lakes 12' x 53'. Has been lived in only 10 months. See at Blue Valley Tr. Ct., Lot 135, after 29-33

JVC-Consolette with AM/FM radio 4 speakers. Used 5 months. New \$154.00. Will sell for \$87.00. Call Ed after 9:00 p.m. PR 8-3017. 29-31

FOUND

Found at KU-K-State game. One woman's pearl ring. Owner may claim by identifying. 9-6817.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Pre kindergarten and nursery school has openings for two 4 yr. old boys and one girl. Call 8-5562.

10. Woeful

19. Caress

21. Toddler

23. Mutton

cut

a bell

27. Hunter's

28. Polishes

29. Fencing

sword

30. Fictional

James

31. Adage

35. Fuel

42. Cut

45. Fixed

38. Stitch

40. To tease

routine

prelate

feature 50. Biblical

king

51. Wicked

canton

52. Swiss

47. Expand

48. English

49. Facial

quarry

25. Ring

26. Being

12. Chow call

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

61. Tiny

2. Dis-

VERTICAL

mounted

1. Cisterns

3. Bristle

5. Above

6. Dried

7. Table

4. Pronoun

orchid

tubers

8. Constel-

lation

9. Biblical

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ROAM FIT SOSO
OSSA ELI OLEG
BASTILLE REAR
HOT CHROME
CURES SLOE
OVER SEAMLESS
MEN VERSE BAT
BATTERUP ROTA

COTTON LEV AMAH AMORITES NAPE DES NORA

ITEMISANER

wilderness

Hard rock band needs organist or rhythm guitarist. Call Dave at 539-7885 for immediate audition. 30-32

Any information concerning the whereabouts of Beatle Paul McCartney. Please call Kinky at 9-2318, preferably after 6:00 p.m. 29-31

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment, Requires 1 hour and 10 minutes and pays \$1,50. If interested report to Anderson 221J at one of the following times: Mon., 20 at 2:30, 4:00 or 7:00; Wed., 22 at 2:30, 4:00 or 7:00; Thurs., 23 at 4:00; Fri., 24 at 2:30 or 4:00.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

HELP WANTED

Waitress—Sat, and Sun. evenings. Apply at Raoul's in person 11 a.m.-2 p.m. or after 4 p.m. 28-30

Experienced beautician at Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop to start Nov. 1. Good wages and tips right away—guarantee if necessary. See Lucille Richmond. 30-32

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Girl needed to share house with three others. Available now. Call 9-4430. 28-30

WATCH REPAIR

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Resident Hall room keys with brown, orange and yellow spiral key holder. If found, call 9-2281, Ann Becker. 27-31

On campus, woman's Helbros watch. Silver, with oval face and expansion band. If found, please contact Carol Hanson, Room 560, Goodnow. 28-30 Goodnow.

FOR RENT

Room for woman, Kitchen-laundry privileges, Private home, Upperclass or grad, student preferred. Call JE 9-4260 after 4:30 p.m. 30-32

ATTENTION

Have your 45's and LP's taped for your 8-track stereo cartridge player or tape recorder. Selective Service Custom Taping. 6-8993. 29-31

Attention Girl Fridays!!! This is the opportunity to meet some nice guys and have some really fun dates. Any girls interested call: Paul, 337 or Mike, 340 Moore. Love Dating Agency. K-State students and faculty only. 30-32

It's Tuesday again and as always we have plenty of Bud on hand. The Jon.

WIGS

Wigs and hair pieces at Lucille's

-West Loop. Best buys in Manhattan. See us last. 30-32

FOOD

Be different-visit Burger-in-the-Round. Blue cheese burger, pepper

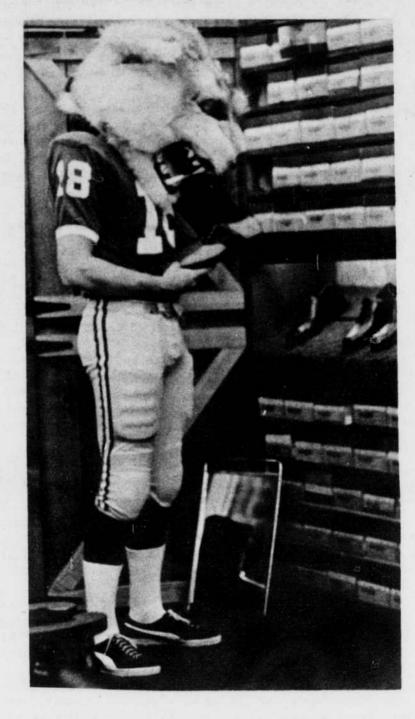
butter burger, aloha burger, gour- own pot (of tea) or share his this met burger. 1119 Moro, Aggieville. afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SUMMER TRAVEL

NOTICES

Are you interested in a hitch-free Europe this summer? Mr. David Martin-Sperry, a nomadic Englishman, serves tea and sympathy and anything you want to know about traveling in Europe. Bring your "The New Breed," a contemporary folk-rock group will perform at Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, (45 miles SW of Wichita, U.S. 160) Saturday, Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m. \$1.00 (316) 896-100

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around saying it's only a matter of months until Acapulco Gold is available over the counter in menthol and king-size lengths.

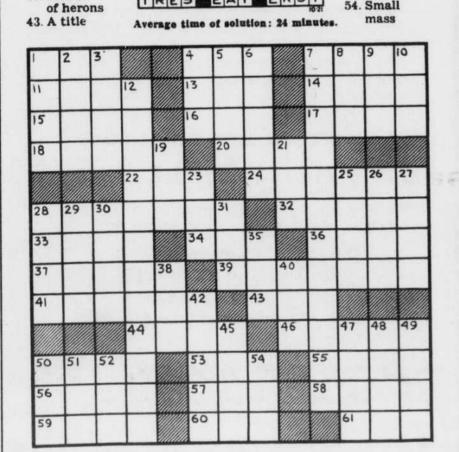
Which is an indication of how little people know about marihuana. The real fact of the matter is that marihuana is a drug. Like all drugs, it affects the human body and the human brain. Like all drugs, it has side effects.

Today, research scientists are studying marihuana's effects on the brain, the nervous system, on chromosomes, and on various organs of the body. They're trying to find out why different people have different reactions to it.

They're studying its effects after one or two cigarettes, and they're trying to find out what happens with long term

Maybe it will turn out that there's no reason for it to be illegal. But nobody can be sure until all the facts are in. And until they all are, it's a pretty bum risk.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013



Eight years of national effort

Moon landing becomes imaginative triumph

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

The 36-story Saturn 5 rocket which launched three men into space and two onto the moon represents eight years of national effort, over \$24 billion in fuel, and the work of hundreds of thousands of technicians.

"It was a great imaginative triumph," Fred Higginson, acting head of K-State's English department said. "Anyone who was not taken by the technological cooperation and sheer pleasure of the imagination is a dummy."

Most people felt exhilaration and were proud to see a man on the moon, but after the newness were off, many began to evaluate its significance.

several K-state processors have commented on their reactions to the moon shot.

"The moon shot was excitement, but costly excitement," Frederick Rohles, head of the environmental research center, said. "I question the money we are putting into the space program. I think the spin-off (benefits) from the study of the seas, oceanology, would be comparable to the spin-off from space."

"We cross the ocean constantly, yet we do not know very much about it. We can't even find sunken ships such as the Thresher," he said.

He would like to see a separate agency like NASA set up to study the oceans. If a little of the money given to NASA was apportioned to oceanology or to finish the interstate highway system or to research the possibility of high-speed surface travel, man would be benfitted more, he said.

"But if we continue the space program, we will probably get to Mars and bring back another box of rocks," Rohles said.

Early in the space program Rohles trained monkeys for space flights and was caught up in the glamor and excitement of it all. But now that he is not emotionally involved, Rohles said he can see it for what it is worth.

"The race for space is a political race, not a scientific one," Rohles said.

Dyhan Ahuja, a philosopher in the Southeast Asian Center, believes the moon shot broadened man's outlook. It took his interests from the earth to the skies, he said.

If science develops further in this area, a sort of "space culture" will exist, Ahuja said. It will not be an Indian culture or American culture, but a universal one.

"If this is not developed," he said, "the success of the shot is incomplete."

"There is much in space besides the moon to be discovered which is beyond the wildest dreams of man. It is fine to discover this, but there is also a lot on the other side of man to be discovered," Ahuja said.

"The inner space of man is just as important as outer space," he said. "Overall, Americans are scientific giants and spiritual dwarfs."

Although he feels an emphasis on outer space is not good, Ahuja agrees people all over the world were excited to see men on the moon. He was in Delhi, India at the time and said, "Everyone shared the feelings of joy and achievement."

Fred Higginson, acting English department head, was also abroad prior to the moon shot. In England there was great interest in the shot, but many people he encountered were "sour" Americans who moved to England to get away from materialism, he said.

They thought the moon shot represented such materialism. "These people were cynical and contemptious," he said, "and thought it was a waste of time and money." They think we are using our resources for unimportant things when there are more important problems to solve.



THE SEA of Tranquility, surrounded by large craters, is the place from which U.S. astronauts told the world "The Eagle has landed."

do it and because we have the money to do it. He does think the space program is doing much to accelerate technology.

But he thinks "we should also be working on our cities, transportation problems, race relations, pollution and withdrawal from Viet Nam."

When he saw the astronauts place the American flag on the moon he felt it was "chauvanistic rather than patriotic. The United Nations flag would have been better," Higginson said. That way the world would have

been represented, not only the U.S.

Joseph Disanto, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, believes we should also concentrate our efforts in other directions rather than the space program. "There are priorities even above Vietnam we should be concentrating on."

The distribution of foods and nutrition is a technological process as was the moon shot. This also takes a great amount of organization, he said. It is more difficult to have both technology

and organization in doing something.

According to Disanto, the public does not realize what is going to be needed for the survival of mankind in 50-60 years.

"Our style of life will not only be altered, but we will be fighting for the existence of mankind." he said.

"Survival of the species is more important than the survival of a certain nation. Going off into space is not a meaningful way to solve earth problems. Mass migrations to other planets won't be a reality in time to stave off starvation," he said.

In 1961 Lyndon B. Johnson made a statement, "If we are to win the battle that is now going on around the world between freedom and tyranny... I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the earth."

Disanto said technological advance cannot win a war against minds except to impress our neighbors. The Vietnamese have shown us that technological advancement in war is no ruler of success." Defense is not dependent on technology anymore," he said.

Our use of technology is focused in the wrong direction, Disanto said. So far, man has trapped himself by advances in technology. Instead of freeing him to live a more meaningful life, technology has increased the extent to which man is still acquiring the wealth it enables him to.

Disanto also reacted negatively to the placing of the American flag on the moon. He said the act made the astronauts' words seem empty. He would have liked to have seen them place a United Nations flag there.

There are people at K-State who believe advancement in technology caused by the space program has more beneficial than harmful effects on mankind.

Beatrice Finklestein, professor of foods and nutrition, was a research nutritionist for the Aerospace Medical Laboratories at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, for five years.

She was in the initial program which planned and produced food for the astronauts. Miss Finklestein said the development of new packaging materials, dehydrated foods, and capsulization of food with wax or gelatin coverings were all technological advancements for the public created by the space program.

Miss Finklestein said since the Americans did the work and used their money for the moon shot, the placing of the American flag was the way it should be. "It was our accomplishment.

We were there first," she said.
On July 20, Major Given, assistant professor of air science joined millions who watched the moon walk on tv. He said he felt great pride when he saw the men on the moon. Then he said he tried to realize how much work went into the flight.

He sees many benefits to mankind from the space program and categorizes the technological events into two areas: direct and indirect.

Direct technological advancements include new products such as Teflon, Corning ware, paints, and plastics. Photography improvements such as reconnaissance lenses, infrared film, and radar were developed through the program, he said.

The Early Bird and Telstar satellites showed electronic advancement in the development of the transistor.

Indirect advancements include the discovery of the Van Allen radiation belt (a radiation ring above the earth's surface whose particles are as dangerous as

fallout), detection of solar wind, and prediction of solar flares.

These probably would have been discovered anyway, but the space program accelerated the rate of development, he said. "The program is paying for itself in benefits."

Major Given thinks the moon might be useful in several years as a military base, storage of atomic substances, or ever farther in the future, as an overflow valve for colonization.

Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of mechanical engineering, sees the moon shot as an engineering achievement rather than a scientific achievement. Engineers had to develop materials for the space program before the moon shot could have been made, he said.

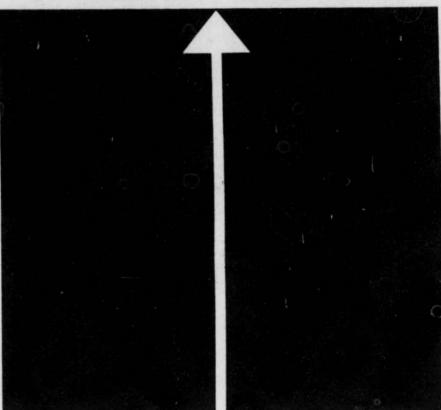
"We were forced to develop things for the moon shot that already have had far-reaching benefits," Nesmith said.

Advancements in weather pictures, medicine and communication satellites are only a few of these benefits. The transistor had to be developed before the moon shot could have been made.

He feels we went to the moon because man's curiosity is the most natural thing in the world.

"Man wants to know, so he crosses oceans, explores continents and goes off into space," Nesmith said.

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Faculty Senate debates new government system

SGA Writer

Faculty Senate relegated its usual business and procedures Tuesday to discuss and gather further ideas for the task force report on a new system of University government.

John Steffen, chairman of the task force, asked the Faculty Senate to "start discussing the things you wish to discuss and change" in the constitution.

DALE ALLEN, commerce senator, believes this proposed council would lack the skill to rule upon all University policy.

He insists that policy such as curriculum decisions "should rest entirely with the 'professionals' of the University."

Another senator, however, said, "I believe the time has come to spread the authority out. This (the constitution) will not only spread out authority but also responsibility." He cited the need to spread out this auth-

ority because complainants take their problems directly to the president of the University to effect quicker results.

"We need more men at the top," he said.

JACK LAMBERT, arts and sciences senator, believes that a University council would become entangled with all the policy deci-

Allen said that the solution would be to leave the present individual councils intact and use the University Council as an advisory

HOLLY FRYER, Faculty Senate chairman and member of the task force, said such a decision would 'make a monster of the advisory councils.' He believes the University possesses enough advisers

The senate decided in a straw vote they were in favor of a central body with administrators as part of that body. But they were unsure what power this council should wield.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 22, 1969

Protest plans continue

ease-fire forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday he thought a cease-fire had already been essentially achieved in Vietnam.

Mansfield issued his uncharacteristically strong appraisal as a wave of optimism engulfed senior members of the Senate in advance of President Nixon's Nov. 3 address to the nation.

THE SENATE Foreign Relations Committee quietly postponed a planned series of public hearings that had been expected to produce sharp criticism of the President's Vietnam poli-

The committee's ranking Republican, Sen. George Aiken, Vermont, predicted that all U.S. ground troops would be out Vietnam in one year. Aiken

implied he had been told so by the White House.

MEANWHILE anti-war groups disclosed plans for a massive, three-day mid-November protest against the Vietnam War and vowed the only thing that could stop it would be total and immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

In back-to-back news conferences to emphasize their unity, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which sponsored the Oct. 15 nationwide action, and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (New Mobes) supported each other's demonstrations.

THE MORATORIUM Committee has set Nov. 13 and 14 for its two-day demonstrations on the local level, with emphasis on getting congressmen to return to their home districts to parti-



The New Mobes plan "march against death" in Washington beginning Nov. 13 and lasting around the clock until Nov. 15 when they plan a big rally south of the White House.

IN HIS regular morning meeting with reporters, Mansfield went out of his way to praise Nixon's policy of "protective reaction," which recently replaced the "maximum pressure" tactics employed by U.S.

He said it represented a basic change in policy and when asked if it was a de facto cease-fire, said, "I think that is what protective reaction means." When asked if he felt there was now a cease-fire, Mansfield nodded his head "yes."

Aiken said in a statement "unless the unexpected happens, I expect that practically all of our ground troops will be withdrawn by a year from now."

Higher wages Student heads local labor union

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

There is a movement to start another student union in Manhattan. It is a labor union.

Larry Rock, junior in business administration, is spearheading a movement to create a city-wide labor union aimed at increasing the mediocre salaries received by students, student wives, servicemen's wives, and other laborers in Manhattan's stores and industries.

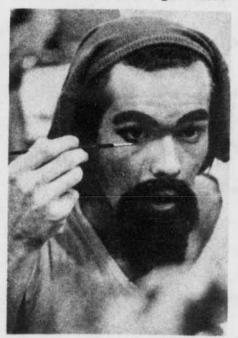
"I'm tired of getting paid less than the minimum wage for the work I do here in Manhattan," Rock said.

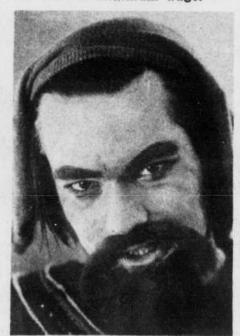
"I WORKED last summer doing meanial labor unloading a 40-foot trailer and I got Teamsters' wages of \$3.93 an hour. But because I want to go to college to become a teacher, I have to settle for a puny wage in this town," he added.

Rock says he wants to get at least 2,000 people committed to the idea of a labor union for students so he will have the backing of numbers in his attempts.

THE EXACT statues of workstudy employees in joining labor unions is not known. Most workstudy employees receive \$1.30 per hour, 30 cents less than the federal minimum wage.

Rock reported that the state employment agency located on Humboldt in Manhattan placed people in jobs paying less than the federal minimum wage.





MAGIC ISLE - David Huff, a sophomore in theater, disguises for his role as the captain in the K-State Players' production of "The Magic Isle" for the annual children's theater. The play will run at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday and at 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. - Photos by Jim Richardson

Discrimination law remains untested

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's fair housing law, in effect since February 1968, is untested.

The purpose of the law is to prevent discrimination in housing. Although there have been two or three complaints, no case has been carried to court.

THE CITY Human Relations Board waged an extensive advertising campaign to inform the public of the law. Jack Southwick, chairman of the board, said that the board has two purposes.

"We act as a referral service to the city attorney," he said, "and we conduct meetings and seminars to improve the general climate of race relations in Manhattan."

SOUTHWICK BELIEVES that the foreign students who are discriminated against do not want to embarrass the United States.

"The black population expect a pattern of no action from officials and the law," he said. These are the primary reasons that the law has not been tested.

The law states that it is illegal to:

- Refuse to sell or rent available housing to certain
- Refuse to show available housing to certain persons.
- Make different terms and conditions for sale or
- Refuse to provide services or facilities to a household.

Try to force another person to discriminate.

All housing is covered except two-family houses in which the owner lives and houses rented to fewer than five persons in which th owner or his family lives.

Conviction brings a maximum fine of \$300 and/or a jail sentence of 90 days.

THE LEAGUE OF Women Voters has compiled a list of questions and answers about the housing law to inform the public.

Mrs. Franz Samelson, a member, said that "one or two test cases might help to alleviate the problem."

Paul is alive

But death rumor spreads

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Paul Mc-Cartney death cult is forming even though his relatives insist the famed Beatle is alive and in good health.

Fears that McCartney had died appeared several months ago when his fans began finding symbols in the lyrics of Beatle songs and on album covers.

Radio stations and newspapers have been deluged with calls asking, "Is Paul dead?"

TWO WEEKS ago the Michigan Daily at the University of Michigan claimed Mc-Cartney was dead and listed a series of lyrics, coincidences and album covers in an attempt to prove it. Radio station WKNR-FM in Detroit last Sunday broadcast a special on Paul for two hours without a commercial break but concluded that perhaps McCartney isn't dead.

The latest incident developed in New

York early Tuesday morning when program manager Richard Sklar of station WABC yanked Roby Yonge, an all-night disc jockey, when he began discussing the McCartney rumors.

"He was discussing them incoherently," Sklar said. "He wasn't with it and didn't sound like himself."

THE DEATH rumor has been denied repeatedly by spokesmen for the Beatles' Apple Organization in London.

John Eastman, brother-in-law of Mc-Cartney, Tuesday issued a statement in New York which scoffed at the death ru-

"Paul is very much alive, very well, happy and living in London," Eastman said. "There is nothing to this rumor." Eastman is the brother of McCartney's wife, Linda .

Campus bulletin

Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Military Science Hall, room

UFM - How Are They Growing, Age 0-13 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1521 Pipher Lane.

THURSDAY

Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, room 207.

Etta Kappa Nu meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 108.

Pinnings and engagements

MILLER-WEBRING

Margaret Miller, a sophomore in radio and TV from Stafford, and Rod Webring, a senior in mechanical engineering from Stafford, announced their engagement.

ONCE

IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . .

COLLEGIAN K-STATE

Germany elects Brandt; Christian Democrats out

BONN (UPI) - Willy Brandt was elected chancellor Tuesday to become West Germany's first Social Democratic head of government.

The Christian Democrats who had governed the republic since it was founded in 1949 became the parliamentary opposition for the first time.

Brandt will head the country's first Socialist government since Herman Mueller was forced out of office in 1930, making possible the rise of the Nazis.

BRANDT WAS elected on the first ballot by 251 votes to 235 in the Bundestag, or lower house of parliament. He needed 249 for election.

Brandt's Social Democrats hold 224 seats and his Free Democratic allies 30 seats in the Bundestag, a total of 254. There were five abstentions and four invalid ballots.

When Parliamentary President Kai-uwe von Hassel asked him if he accepted the vote, Brandt bounded from his first row seat and said, "Yes, Mr.

President, I accept the election."

BRANDT LATER told a television interviewer, "I am proud to be allowed to exercise this high office. But I also know the responsibility it bears." He then asked his friends and others to "help us achieve during the next

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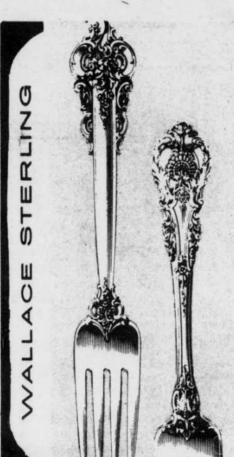
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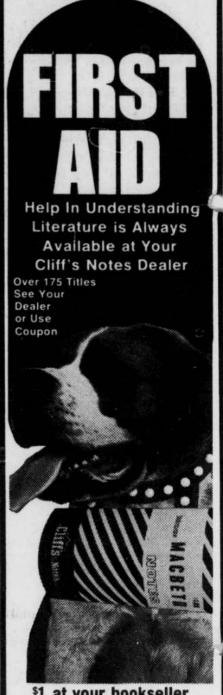
Special prices on Grande Baroque and Sir Christopher Sterling and matching Silverplate. Offer ends Dec. 31, 1969.

Campbell's Fifth & Poyntz PR 8-3882 UFM — Free Theatre Workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1011 Lar-

UFM — One Hundred Thousand Chinese Characters group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation Library, 1427 Ander-

College Republicans meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 205. Rick Harman

IEEE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 206 BC.



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Cliff's Notes



SENIORS—THE DEADLINE FOR RETURNING SENIOR ACTIVITY CARDS FOR THE 1970 ROYAL PURPLE IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24. RETURN YOUR CARDS TO KEDZIE 103 TODAY.

State rests case in Kopechne trial

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI)— The father of Mary Jo Kopechne testified today that permitting an autopsy on his daughter, killed in an accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, "would be just like another funeral."

"We have had it," the father said at a hearing on a request by Massachusetts authorities for an autopsy on the body of the 28-year-old Washington secretary who died last July 18 in a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass. in

Kennedy's submerged auto. State authorities rested their case.

The father, speaking a barely audible voice, said he and his wife, who was not in court, felt authorities "had their chance. We absolutely do not want it now."

Edmund S. Dinis, a Massachusetts district attorney who is seeking the autopsy, did not cross-examine Kopechne during his one-minute appearance on the

Dinis, the first witness at today's session, testified he ordered an autopsy on the girl two days after she died but was told the body had been flown to Pennsyl-

The father cried when a tape of Sen. Edward Kennedy's explanation of the accident that killed his daughter was played in court.

The tape was played shortly before the end of a two-day hearing.

Judge Brominski said he would give 24 hours' notice before announcing his decision on the hearing. A total of 18 witnesses testified.

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Protest pro-US policy

Toyko rocked by rioting

TOKYO (UPI)-Radical students battled police in the streets of Tokyo with fire bombs and rocks Tuesday during nationwide leftist demonstrations against the Japanese government's pro-American policy.

There were two attempted bomb attacks on U.S. Air Force bases.

Police reported 1,393 persons were arrested during the day-1,120 in Tokyo and 273 elsewhere in Japan. Casualties in Tokyo included 21 policemen and at least 45 civilians injured.

THERE WERE no reports of injuries among Americans. The U.S. Military Command Monday ordered all 40,000 American servicemen and military dependents to stay away from Tokyo during the protests.

The government had mobilized

70,000 policemen for riot duty during the "International Antiwar Day" called by the Communist and Socialist parties to protest Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's policy of co-operation with the United States.

THEY FOUGHT back against rioters with tear gas, clubs and high-pressure water cannon.

At Tachikawa U.S. Air Force Base, Military Police captured a Japanese as he tried to blow up a C-130 cargo plane with dynamite. They said Shinji Kato, 24, drove his rented car through a guarded entrance, ignored orders to halt, but was seized under the plane with the

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

package of dynamite under his

Police said he carried a note saying he intended to blow up the plane and die because he was against U.S. planes being used in the Vietnam War.

Another man threw a homemade bomb over a fence at the nearby Yokota Air Force Base but escaped. The bomb failed to

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Letters

Goldwater plan reactionary

EDITOR:

The middle-roaders and right wingers have finally submitted their nolo contedere to the war in Vietnam. The nominative President of the "Right," Senator Barry AU H,0, has proposed a defensive against the Hippie-Yippie Peacenik-Freakniks who marched Oct. 15. The Senator proposes a march on Nov. 11, Veterans Day, to support our fighting men in VC land. The Senator may have employed noesis to arrive at his position on the war,, but this most recent proposal I find as a dissent to the dissentors.

"Why don't we do it in the Road," may have been

a good song title for the Beatles but when this becomes a substitute tenet of action for legislatures the results are inane. The task of legislatures is to find solutions and enact methods of solution nomography, not to seem as a tired nonagenarian with a lack of insight into problems and solutions.

So go now my brethren, do not march to save but rather march to destroy. Yeh so that they, over "there," may march into the valley of death fearing no evil for yee are behind them.

> ROBERT SMITH Senior in Psychology

Students can't hold game seat

EDITOR:

There are no reserved seats in the student section of the football stadium unless you have a K-block ticket or are a band member. Some students seem to think they have the right to "save" twenty or thirty choice seats in the student section simply by occupying these spaces with rented stadium seats. Any student who has his season ticket and plastic I.D. card may sit in any seat that isn't occupied by another student (not a bleacher seat or blanket). There is no such thing as a "saved" seat.

The only reason this practice of "saving" choice

seats continues every year is because students allow it. If you come two hours before the game starts to get a good seat, you do not have to give up those seats which are being "saved" by some fraternity pledge so his big brothers can come at one o'clock with their dates. If you would like to sit in the seats they are "saving," just go ahead and sit there. If they try to force you out, get one of the officials to inform them you have the right to sit there.

I hope this letter will help some students get a better view of the next game.

> PATRICK MICHAUD Senior in Physical Education

Campus needs better ash cans

EDITOR:

I recommend that attractive, practical cigarette receptacles be placed at each entrance of every building on the campus. This would improve the beauty and sanitation of the campus, and would eliminate several fire hazards.

The butt cans now in use are of the "Early Garbage

Throughout the city of Manhattan, we see wages no higher than last year. Meanwhile, the cost of living has been sharply rising; food prices are up about 5 to 15 per cent; the shortage of housing has made it possible for landlords to raise rent, while the cost of living in the dorms is nearly unbearable.

It appears that we must organize into a whitecollar worker's union, local to bring the matter of inequitable wages to the attention of the people, to negotiate for fair wages, and, when necessary, better working conditions.

Because the excessive labor supply in Manhattan exceeds the demand for it, employers are able to pay usurious wages - and only by organizing into a position of collective bargaining can we correct the situa-

The need for such an organization will be readily apparent to any persons working for the various employers (including the state) throughout Manhattan.

> LARRY ROCK Junior in Business Administration

Support Teke run

EDITOR:

In the reply to Doug Smith's letter concerning the

We do not believe the students of today are 75 per cent weaker than those of six years ago, nor do we believe the Tekes were trying to impress us with their numbers. It seems rather than there were 40 Tekes willing to support their team, so all 40 were allowed to participate. We were impressed that so many were willing to carry the football and are quite sure that none faltered on Highway 24.

And, as for the purple football being heavierthe pride alone adds many pounds.

SANDY HOUGHTON Freshman in English And 26 other students Dump" motif. During dry weather they present a very distinct fire hazard because they are filled with paper and other combustibles. Wet weather converts them into stagnant homes for mosquito larvae. Some of them have not been emptied since I came on campus months ago.

I further suggest that any new ash trays be constructed with a screen that will admit cigarettes but will preclude paper from being put in or on them. They should be perforated at the bottom so that water will drain out of them. And lastly, these receptacles should be emptied and cleaned at regular intervals.

ROBERT PERCY Junior in Commerce

Tapedeck stolen

EDITOR:

When I got to my car Thursday afternoon I found that someone had taken my tapedeck without asking me. Although I felt better on hearing that three others were taken that same night, I would have felt 100 per cent better if this person wouldn't have gotten glass all over the upholstery when he broke my window.

I feel it's good that he's working his way through college, but I could think of safer forms of work, like Vista. Just one more thing: if you should ever be in parking lot 60 between 2 and 5 a.m. and see someone from Moore or Haymaker Halls looking at you through binoculars, don't be alarmed-it's only someone trying to deprive some good college student from working his way through school.

RON SNIDER

Freshman in Agricultural Economics

Faculty not consulted

EDITOR:

Professor Lyle Dixon has communicated to me the following information concerning the decision to deny tenure to Professor Calvin Jung. According to Professor Dixon, the tenured faculty members of the Mathematics Department had no opportunity to voice approval or disapproval in the matter until after the decision had been made.

> ECKFORD COHEN **Professor of Mathematics**

Readers call editorials biased

EDITOR:

We think your bias is showing! If, in the past, dissentors picketed a ROTC review, you titled pictures of them in flowing terms but when veterans of the Vietnam conflict voice their dissent regarding the moratorium you speak of court martial. If your newspaper is an extension of some peace organization, let us know and we will give your opinions the consideration that they deserve.

> WILLIAM ROSS Graduate in Secondary Education RAY LUHMAN Sophomore in Civil Engineering RICHARD A. DARRAH Freshman in Architecture

EUGENE KORTE Sophomore in Elementary Education

KEN HONG

Third year student in Architecture

Editor's note: Pages four and five of the Collegian are editorial pages, reserved for opinion, however biased. It is reserved by the Collegian editor for himself and people like you.

Suggests curriculum

OPEN LETTER TO MRS. ROGERS:

I would like to congratulate you for standing up and being counted. You are fortunate in that you live in a University community-please allow me to suggest the following curriculum. Register and attend the following courses: American Democracy, Logic T, Constitutional Law I and II (take special note of the inalienable right to peaceful assembly) and American History. You should ask all your instructors questions about "use-misuse" and "understand-misunderstand" because clearly you do not understand.

I am delighted to see that you have heard the news that Rome has fallen. Sometime when you have nothing else to do you ought to read Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

> DAVID BRADY Assistant Professor of Political Science

Kansas State ollegian

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Editorially speaking

Apathy wins race

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

K-State's 1969 Homecoming Queen was crowned Monday. And, as usual, the Homecoming Queen elections attracted few voters.

And, as usual, Student Governing Association elections this year probably will attract few interested persons and few ballots.

THE POINT is that, except for football, basketball and beer drinking, apathy runs first in every race on this

The situation at K-State models the problem at Temple University. But some ingenious students at Temple are combating student boredom. Possibly, K-State should take a lesson.

Earlier this year, Temple elected a husky young male Homecoming Queen. It wasn't a joke.

The winner campaigned hard and captured 706 of 1,068 possible votes. The voter turnout was 200 per cent higher than last year!

THE TEMPLE students didn't stop with the Homecoming Queen.

Last week they elected a dog "big man on campus." The dog collected more than \$113 of the \$300 contributed to charity. Ralph Hintel the Third topped 12 Greek entries easily.

The purpose of the Temple contests was "to bring a little frivolity onto the campus, to show students can have fun and that things can happen if people make an effort," the Homecoming Queen said.

One problem did pop up though. Traditionally, the queen is escorted at the Homecoming game by the "big man on campus." This year, the new queen has protested.

A LITTLE life in campus affairs at K-State can't hurt. It isn't even too late to comment on the proposed University Constitution or to plan for this year's SGA elections.

With apathy so noticable, parts of K-State may wind up going to the dogs either way.



Oversimplified world vi Oversimplified world view inadequate

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

The war moratorium last week intensified the opinions of both critics and supporters of the war. Oversimplified rhetoric will become more and more prevalent in the coming days. Unfortunately, it only produces closed minds and narrow thinkers.

It is unclear whether this lack of rigorous thinking is due to ignorance, unimaginativeness or just simple stupidity. The supporters and the critics each have their dogmatic view of the war and of the world.

Deviation from the dogma brands one a heretic and immediate ostracism follows. It is distressing for those who see the strong and weak arguments in both views to be ignored.

Americans tend to take a moralistic attitude toward most public issues. Therefore, the conservatives and the liberals each maintain a God in residence to invoke when the situation demands.

A VALID appraisal of the Vietnam war requires realistic perception of the world. One doubts whether a truly realistic view is possible. However, it should be possible to smell some of the more odorous eggs in the ideological baskets of the left and right.

When asked to defend the war, the conservatives frequently trot out the domino theory. "If we don't stop communism in Vietnam," they say, "we'll have to stop it on California beaches." They view communism as a vast monolithic conspiracy not unlike a monster in a horror movie that no one can stop.

Monolithic communism does not exist. If it did the directors would instruct North Korea, Cuba and others to start wars in order to exploit the fact that we are militarily overextended in Vietnam.

Secondly, the "yellow peril" would have to cross the Pacific to attack America or her allies. The U.S. Navy dominates these waters with the most powerful navy on earth. It cannot be defeated easily, if at all.

HOWEVER, the domino theory is not all fantasy. Realities of world politics campel us to admit that American credibility would be damaged by a quick withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

Our almost pathological fear of communism has led us to support any non-communist government. Such governments are not always lovers of freedom. Supporting facist regimes is equally harmful to our credence in other parts of the world.

If conservatives, "are inclined to see communists everywhere" some liberals are inclined to see communists nowhere. Communist goals pretend to parallel those of liberals. Therefore, liberals have always shown more talent for finding facists under

THE RIDICULOUS extreme of this trend is reached

when the new left radicals brand Presidents Johnson and Nixon "facist pigs" and the war "imperialistic." Our official position in Vietnam has serious flaws but classic imperialism is not one of them.

Most of the young radicals who regurgitate this drivel haven't the cognitive powers of a bunny. Nonetheless, it is now fashionable to refer to them as our "bright young people." Perhaps their youth and idealism pardons them.

No such excuse can be offered for some liberal congressmen who exploit the Vietnam war for political profit. It is tragic that the most tenable philosophies are held by men who are scalawags and demagogues.

IF MANY conservatives are paraonic, if the new left is reactionary, if many liberals are opportunists and if the present administration is uncertain and floundering, who will lead?

Failure to take a pragmatic view of the world is suicide. On the other hand, using any means to obtain victory renders that victory and American ideals meaningless.

Clearly what is nedeed is a leader who can consolidate the strong points of all sides into a single dynamic plan of action. We must produce such a leader-soon.

Prof explains objection to Prof explains objection to proposed Council

By R. W. CLACK Assistant Professor of Nuclear Engineering

Ed Lunn inquires, in the Oct. 17 Collegian, why certain faculty members object to the dilution, implicit in the proposed University constitution, of faculty control or influence in academic matters.

A convincing case can be made to support the proposition that a group of scholars striving in their own intellectual, if not physical, company will be more productive than the same persons working in academic isolation. In the best of circumstances, scholars working in concert will create an environment sometimes described as intellectual ferment.

A primary goal of any university should be the creation of that intellectual ferment and the innoculation of students entering this environment with a love of learning and joy of discovery. Resorting to a bit of hyperbole for the sake of economy of expression, when the kindly old professor has imparted the knowledge of his lifetime of scholarship to the eager young student, the old professor can yield his position of eminence to the bright young intellect secure in the conviction that the struggle for the advancement of the forefront of man's knowledge is in good hands.

ALTHOUGH THE contemporary version of this

scene is almost caricature, essential elements of this process of transmission of the quest for knowledge must, and do, survive in the viable university. Those societies which place high priority on the continued advance of the forefront of man's knowledge will make significant sacrifice to maintain this environment of intellectual ferment.

Neither politicians, nor regents, nor administrators nor students have the ability to stimulate this ferment. The record of scholarly publication of those universities which are student-controlled is poor. The U.S.S.R. was rewarded with Lysenkian genetics for its effort to inject political bias into the pursuit of knowledge. I believe that we can be grateful that Hitler kept a close rein on the spirit of intellectual inquiry in the 1930's because if he had not done so, it seems probable that Hitler's Germany would have had the first use of nuclear weapons.

SOCIETY MUST decide what it wants of its universities. If the primary goal is to advance the forefront, then the scholars, the people at the forefront of knowledge, must direct the academic programs. There is ample historical and current evidence to affirm this relationship. There is a corollary to this however. If faculty has exclusive authority to direct academic matters, then faculty must take ex-

clusive responsibility for academic deficiency or irregularity. Academic freedom will survive, and I am constrained to say deserves to survive, only so long as faculty exercises constructive discipline over its own house.

Faculty is not immune to outside, including student, criticism and faculty must not use its position of privilege to deflect honest academic criticism. If students believe they are the victims of academic deficiency or that they are more learned than their faculty or that they are better qualified to establish academic criteria than their faculty, they should present a bill of particulars to their faculty senate. It is quite likely that they will be given a constructive hearing. After weighing the facts, faculty must take full responsibility for all academic decisions. This is a responsibility which faculty may not properly abdicate.

So much for the answer to the direct question. The answer begets another question, however, an analog of which might be, "What shall be the miners' endeavor when the lode is worked out?" Clasp the Collegian to your chest, or bend the Beacon to your bosom, as the case may be gentle readers, and that question will be addressed in these same pages in a few days-the editors and the Lord willing.

City Commission approves co-op housing plan

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission approved plans
Tuesday for a multipledwelling structure west of
Casement Road in the
Northview area of the city.
The ordinance has been opposed
by residents of the Northview
area.

But one discontented resident maintained, "We have our share of multiple-family dwellings in Northview. And we have some areas of the Gross addition which are rapidly becoming slums".

"If the city commissioners truly represent the people, there is only one way they can vote."

THE COMMISSION passed the ordinance by a 4-to-1 vote.

Commissioner Robert Linder explained his reasons for voting as he did:

"I have to vote for Manhattan as a whole," he said.

"I agree that if I lived in Northview and were faced with a high-rise structure near my back yard, I wouldn't like it either. But I could live with it, regardless of the fact that I might not like it."

AN ATTEMPT to slow or stop the building project because soil conditions and water table might not support the weight was put down by the architect who designed and is engineering the project.

"We have added sump pumps to each structure which will clear out the water which may seep in and relieve the pressure which might build up against the foundations," he said.

THE ONLY substantive debate on the issue centered around the foliage screening be-

north, authorities ordered res-

idents of low-lying areas of

Louisiana to move to safer

ground. The Red Cross said 3,-

153 persons had taken shelter

in four parishes. Some of them

had lost their homes in Camille.

tween the development and adjacent residential areas and the added problem of traffic flow in and around the Northview area brought about by the great number of added residents.

Other business entertained by

the commission included acceptance engineers' estimates on bids for projects involving street and water improvements, and review of parking policies on several Manhattan city streets.

Open Cyrkle Pixs

this week

WEDNESDAY

9:30 10:30 12:30 2:30 3:30

Bob Cummings and Schultze in Beauty and the Beast

Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe Chapter 6

951

Hurricane Laurie nears Texas; 110 m.p.h. winds threaten coast

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Laurie, aiming its 110 m.p.h. winds first at Texas and then at Louisiana and Mississippi, veered further eastward Tuesday and began an ominous drift toward Florida.

Robert Simpson, chief of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said Laurie likely would not reach land before midday Wednesday and it would be hours before a judgment could be made on where it would strike.

"THE DRIFT of this storm lays open Florida's entire west coast and panhandle," Simpson

A 67-foot fishing trawler with seven aboard was adrift with an anchor cable caught in its propeller 260 miles south of New Orleans. The Coast Guard said "the vessel is experiencing 90 mile per hour winds and very heavy seas." Two Coast Guard cutters were struggling toward the stricken Dell G. but both were nearly 200 miles or more away.

Another ship, the 500-foot tanker Mission Santa Cruz, was floundering under tow through the Gulf of Mexico toward Tampa, its engine boilers burst in a Sunday explosion. A Coast Guard cutter was pulling it toward safety, but a spokesman said the hurricane was only 150 miles behind the ship and traveling twice as fast. "It's going to be a close race," he said.

A HURRICANE watch was maintained for 750 miles from Galveston, Tex., to Apalachicola, Fla. Simpson said the watch would be extended eastward to take in more of Florida and probably would be discontinued for Texas and Louisiana.

Laurie's winds peaked at 110 miles an hour near her eye. Gale winds of 35 miles per hour extending 160 miles north and east of the center briefly brushed the desolate marshland at the mouth of the Mississippi.

While Laurie was pointed

Wednesday

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GO-CATS-GO

Still \$1 at the Purple Cat

HERE IT IS LITTLE RASCALS

The Little Rascals' club announces its first (and probably its last) poster coloring contest. The contest posters may be picked up in the Union Activities Center upon the presentation of your Little Rascals Club card. If you haven't joined the club yet, (pity the thought) you may join for 5c and pick up your poster at the same time.

Posters may be colored with any medium you like, and will be judged on originality and ability to stay within the lines.

All posters must be turned in on or before 5:00 p.m., October 31, 1969 to the Union Activities Center.

Posters will be judged by Bill Cosby and trophies will be presented for first, second, and third place winners. In case of ties, teis will be awarded.

951

Fund helps restore music libraries

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

A music fund of \$820 to help replace personal libraries lost in the Nichols Gymnasium fire has been emptied.

Music faculty members were reimbursed a percentage of the \$820 according to estimates of their losses.

The money was contributed by alumni and interested people, Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said. A raffle of a boxer puppy last spring also comprised part of the fund.

While insurance helped pay for some of the lost instruments, it did not cover personal

music libraries, Leavengood added. "Therefore, the music fund is still open."

PHILLIPP HEWETT, instructor of music, lost \$1465 with the destruction of his library. He received 10 per cent of the \$820 fund, or \$82.

"It's difficult to put the losses in a dollars and cents category," Hewett remarked. He said approximately 120 books and 500 solo and ensemble music sheets were destroyed.

"The \$82 will be put toward restoring a percussion library of music," Hewett said.

GERALD POLICH, assistant professor of music, lost \$750 worth of professional books and solo music.

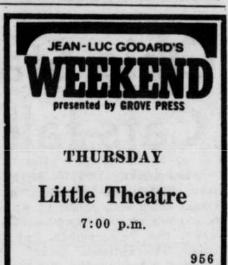
"While \$41 doesn't go very far in restoring my library, I am pleased that people were kind enough to make donations." Polich said.

The total cost of items destroyed by the Nichol's fire was estimated at \$32,860.

"THE MUSIC department is building up slowly but maintaining its high standards," Leavengood said. "Even destruction has not made us lose our courage or pride."

He said that while the department's enrollment dropped during the spring semester last year, it is up to the same level this year.

Leavengood remarked that the music department is now dispersed around campus and in the mobile units, but "the new auditorium will help pull us together when it is completed in six to eight months."



Magic Lantern Co.

Newcom takes second D.C. trip

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

Chuck Newcom, K-State student body president, will confer in Washington, D.C., for the second time in two months.

Thursday-Sunday, Newcom will represent K-State at the National Student Leadership Seminar in Washington, D.C. Last month he attended the Association of Student Governments (ASG) conference, also in Washington.

"THE REAL big thing about this leadership seminar is the discussion groups and the opportunities they provide for exchanging ideas," Newcom said.

"The ASG conference was very valuable but it did not allow delegates to express themselves," he added.

The October leadership seminar, is designed to provide an interplay between national and campus leaders.

Approximately 300 students representing 40 states and most of the major colleges and universities in the United States will attend.

ON FRIDAY, delegates will visit Congressmen at the Capitol. Later they will break into smaller groups to speak with national leaders.

Local inner-city breakfasts

which focus on bridging the gap between blacks and whites are planned for Saturday.

The purpose of the seminar is not to pass resolutions or proposals, but to help bring student leaders to a new awareness and a deeper understanding of existing problems.

Emphasis will be placed on small group discussions rather than on listening to speeches.

They will be delivered by Francis Schaeffer, renowned European theologian and writer, and by John Gardner, Chairman of the Urban Coalition and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Science fiction writer to present convocation

Arthur Clarke, a science fiction writer who co-authored the book "2001: A Space Odyssey," will open K-State's convocation series.

The convocation will begin at 10:30 a.m. November 5, in Ahearn Field House.

Clarke is the inventor of the communications satellite, and has written over 40 books, including fiction and non-fiction.

He is a past chairman of the British Interplanetary society and a member of many other scientific organizations.

Clarke received the Franklin Institute's Gold Medal for originating the communications satellite.

The convocation is free and the public is invited, according to Joseph Hajda, coordinator of the series.





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Ohio State remains first; 'Cats fall one notch to 17th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mighty Ohio State, the defending national champion, rolled to within a point of perfection Tuesday when the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches awarded the Buckeyes 349 points while naming Woody Hayes' team the No. 1 college team in the nation for the fifth consecutive week.

The powerful Buckeyes, now 4-0, received 34 first-place votes and were named second on one ballot to easily outdistance all opposition in the fifth week's balloting of 1969.

hour workout.

Gibson unhappy with drill

son wasn't pleased with the practice session his

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Coach Vince Gib-

"Let's say it wasn't as good a Tuesday practice

However, Gibson said the injury situation was

getting better and even fullback Mike Montgomery

worked out in full pads. "Montgomery is still limp-

is worried about Sooner tailback Steve Owens, who the Wildcat defense must try to contain Saturday.

K-State, like all teams who must face Oklahoma,

ing and we're just waiting and watching."

as we usually have," he commented after the two-

Texas, awarded the lone first place vote not cast for Ohio State, finished second with 299 points. Tennessee jumped into third and Arkansas placed fourth.

UCLA, 6-0, took fifth, followed by Penn State, Missouri, Southern California, Louisiana State and Florida.

Oklahoma took the No. 11 ranking and Notre Dame, 10th last week, deadlocked with Wyoming for 12th. Stanford was 14th, followed by Purdue, Georgia, Kansas State. Auburn

and Mississippi tied for 18th. No other schools received votes.

Ohio State, displaying one of the most devastating offenses in the collegiate ranks, drubbed Minnesota 34-7 Saturday. The 34 points represented the Buckeyes' lowest figure this season.

UPI ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International topranked major college football teams with first—place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses

parentheses.	
TEAM POI	NT
1. Ohio St. 344-0	34
2. Texas 14-0	29
3. Tennessee5-0	
4. Arkansas4-0	16
5. UCLA6-0	16
6. Penn State5-0	14
7. Missouri5-0	14
8. Sou. Calif4-0-1	13
9. Louisiana St5-0	12
10. Florida5-0	4
11. Oklahoma3-1	2
12. Tie Notre Dame3-1-1	2
Tie Wyoming5-0	2
14. Stanford3-2	-
15. Purdue4-1	
16. Georgia4-1	
17. Kansas State4-1	
18. Tie Auburn4-1	
Tie Mississippi3-2	

ports

Husker soph Kinney leads Big 8 receivers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jeff Kinney is quietly working Nebraska football fans into a lather.

The 198-pound sophomore tailback from McCook, Neb., has shown amazing versatility in his first half-season.

HE'S LEADING the Big Eight Conference in pass receiving, he's ninth in rushing and he's fourth in scoring. He played his best game last Saturday against Kansas, rushing for 80 yards and catching nine passes for 94 yards.

MISSOURI tailback Joe Moore continues to lead Big Eight rushers with 686 yards. Oklahoma tailback Steve Owens has gained 528 yards in one less game.

Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge overtook Kansas State's Lynn Dickey as the best passer. Tagge connected on 23 of 36 against Kansas to raise his percentage to 56.4 for the season. Dickey, however, has completed five more than Tagge, 76, for a 54.7 completion percentage.

Oklahoma's All-America candidate, Owens, ran his scoring lead to 72 points with four touchdowns against Colorado. The Buffaloes' Bob Anderson and K-State's Mack Herron each have 11 touchdowns for 66 points.

Texan's Ross and Casteel

K-State Wildcats had Tuesday.

Renew rivalry on gridiron

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Garland, Tex., is a town with a population of 75,000 persons, small by many standards, but Garland's two high schools currently have three graduates playing major college football.

Two of these boys play linebacker and will see each other again Saturday when K-State will meet Oklahoma in KSU Stadium.

STEVE CASTEEL of Oklahoma and Randy Ross of K-State are the players who have migrated northward from the Texas plains to play football.

The two went to different high schools, so consequently they never met face to face as both played defense. They won't knock heads Saturday, either, but the rivalry will still be there.

Casteel was voted the top sophomore defensive player in the Big Eight Conference last year as the Sooners tied for the conference championship and gained a bid to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

ROSS, a senior, came to Wildcat land via Tyler, Tex., Junior College and saw enough action last season at defensive tackle to earn a letter.

ANTI-FRE	EZE
Crestline Ethylene 98 Bring Own Contain	
Prestone \$1.4	17 gal.
	=

He was listed as second team linebacker when fall practice started and has alternated starting with sophomore Keith Best in the first five games.

Casteel has been the bigger success of the two, but he still has the utmost respect for Ross as a football player.

"He's a heckuva nice guy," Casteel said before the season started. "I hope he has a great year this year."

CASTEEL indicated that even though the two have seen each other only two times since Ross has been at K-State, they are good friends.

The first time the two met was last year when the Sooners dumped the 'Cats, 53-20, on a sloppy field in Norman.

"I saw him for only a couple of minutes," Casteel said. "But it was raining so hard, we didn't get to talk much."

CASTEEL AND Ross saw each other again last summer, but Steve said they didn't compare

QUALITY MOTOR

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AM CURIOUS

(Yellow)

Escape Machine
By
OLDSMOBILE



He was listed as second team notes on the Wildcats and the nebacker when fall practice Sooners.

"We didn't talk much about football in the summer," Casteel said. "That's kind of a time to rest and get a vacation from football."

Ross played against another Garland alum in the Wildcats' opener against Baylor. Middle guard Trent Phillips was a prep teammate of Ross and started for the Bears. Once again they didn't ever meet since both played on defense.

Football hopes at K-State are higher than they have been in 15 years, and Oklahoma has another of its usual great teams, but no matter what the outcome Saturday, Garland will be proud of its ambasadors of the gridiron.

Wanna Go fo Europe? For More Info Thurs., Oct. 23 7:00 p.m.

Board Room—

TRIPS and TOURS
958

TONIGHT
GIRL'S NIGHT

at
EXPERIMENTAL
LIGHT FARM

sound by
the LIGHT EXTENSION



Victory, female attention and even jealousy from the neighborhood gang, comes with the honor of being the neighborhood hero. I owe it all to the slim, ivy styling of my A-1 SPRINTS. \$8.00 to \$10.00





309 Poyntz

· Yankowski hopes to impress OU

Ron Yankowski is an Oklahoman but his native state wasn't much interested in him as a junior college football player at Northeast (Miami) Oklahoma. Yankowski is hoping that after Saturday all of Oklahoma knows who he is.

The 6-4, 215-pound junior

tackle is one of K-State's stal-

. . . Ron Yankowski . . .

warts on defense. He's helped shore up a hold that has caused Coach Vince Gibson several excedrin headaches.

YANKOWSKI had no regrets about leaving Oklahoma and coming north to play his football. After all, K-State was about the only school interested in him after his freshman season at NEO.

"K-State sent me one letter when I was a freshman," he said, "but that was the only letter I got from anyone. Then when I was a sophomore, I started getting more letters and had more contacts with K-State. I was invited to visit the campus and when I did I liked what I saw and I decided I wanted to play at Kansas State."

K - State people certainly haven't been sorry of Yankowski's decision. To use a favorite Gibsonism, Yankowski has been "super".

YANKOWSKI said he had been contacted by Oklahoma but after he had made up his mind to come to K-State. He had received some literature

SPRING McKendree Spring . . An incredible new sound that must be heard. From four of the most talented musicians on the rock scene today. Heavy. Very heavy. Expand your mind with McKendree Spring.

INCREDIBLE NEW

EXCITEMENT ON

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from OU but there was never a personal contact.

Picher, Oklahoma, Yankowski's hometown, is just 10 miles from Miami. That's the home of the Sooners' battering tailback Steve Owens. The two are friends and come Saturday, they'll have a little more going than that.

Owens runs the ball at least 25 times a game and usually

more. It's up to the defensive line to put pressure on Owens and the rest of his backfield

K-State coaches have been particularly high on Yankowski. They felt he had only an average game against Kansas — it wasn't his best - but rebounded last week against Iowa State to again play one of his better games.

Yankowski leads the Wildcats in unassisted tackles (with 15) and in passes broken up or deflected (7).

YANKOWSKI, at 215 pounds. isn't one of the bigger tackles in the Big 8. In fact, during two-adays this fall, his weight once dropped to 199 pounds. But since, with the aid of protein pills, a weight program and the ability to eat a lot, he now maintains his weight at 215.

"I-try to make up for my lack of size with speed and quickness," he points out. "I know I'm giving away a lot of pounds but if I stay low and do my job, I won't get beat around."

Yankowski is still another Wildcat who was sold on Gibson's theory that K-State would be able to compete and win. "I knew about K-State's losing record and attitude," he said.

Yankowski doesn't like losing. He's hoping Oklahoma will show some interest in him come Saturday.

Approximately 2,000 reserved seat tickets are left for Saturday's Big Eight clash with Oklahoma. Ticket manager Carol Adolph said general admission tickets will go on sale at 10:30 Saturday morning at the stadium.

Free 10c Soft Drink with Hamburger

Good Until Oct. 25th

BURGER

THE

ROUND Aggieville

Delts nab frat title

Eight teams remain in contention for the K-State intramural football championship, which will be decided this week.

The "Superball" game, scheduled for Saturday, will crown a champion as culmination of the playoff series now in progress. Semi-final and final contests in three divisions are currently being played.

ACCORDING to Don Rose, director of intramurals, the championship game will be played Saturday morning at 9:30 in Memorial Stadium. Victors in fraternity, residence hall and indepedent league play will be decided by today. The fraternity final Tuesday saw Delta Tau Delta edge Beta Theta Pi 13-12. The Delts edged Delta Upsilon 12-6 in an elimination Monday, while the Betas nudged Sigma Alpha Epsilon by an even closer 27-25 score.

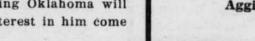
Straube faces Moore I for the residence title tonight, after defeating Marlatt I. Moore reached the playoff by stopping Haymaker II.

INDEPENDENT titlists met to determine finalists Tuesday, with the Gladiators facing ASLA, and the RATS challenging the Ends of the Bench. RATS rolled up an impressive 41-7 decision over Wild Bunch in their final game to clinch the playoff berth.

Survivors of those contests return tonight at 5:30 for the final spots, with the elimination game Thursday at 5:30. The winner of that match will take on the other team in Saturday's finals.

Winter intramural activities begin next Monday with first-round competition in wrestling. Matches will be slated every day until the finals, Oct. 30.

Deadline for entries in wrestling is today, with weigh-ins scheduled for Thursday at 1 p.m. Thursday is also the deadline for entrants in basketball competition.





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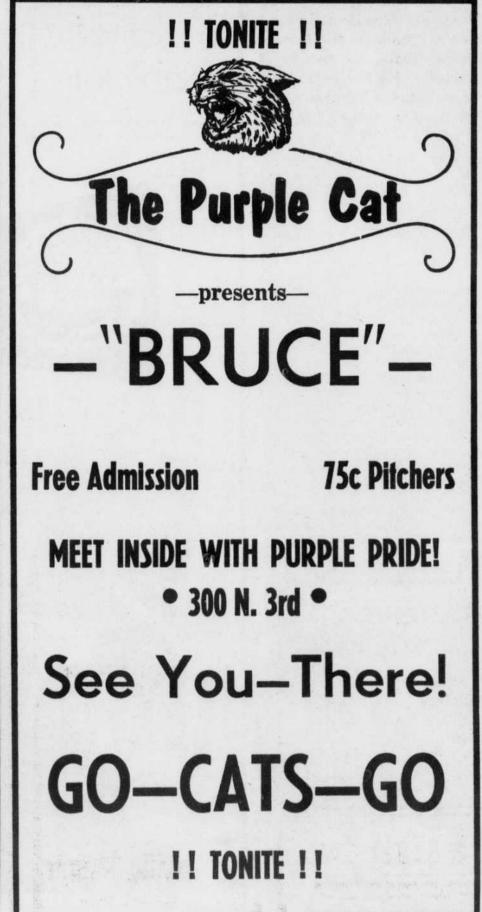
Wednesday, October 29, 1969

Contact Your Placement Office for an Appointment City of Detroit— **Civil Service Commission**



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Grant to study eating habits of ants.

By LINDA STANDERFER
Collegian Reporter
Research on the living habits
of army ants would be helpful
to farmers, homeowners and
gardeners from the midwest
United States to Argentina.

Carl Rettenmeyer, professor

of entomology, has been given a two-year research grant of \$68,-000 from the National Science Foundation to study the "comparative ecology of army ants."

SINCE ARMY ants are more easily studied in rain forests,

some of Rettenmeyer's research will be done at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in Panama

Working with Rettenmeyer will be Martin Naumann, who is doing post-doctoral research in entomology and who is a specialist on social wasps. One or two graduate students will also assist Rettenmeyer.

Army ants are located as far north as Kansas and Nebraska, and as far south as Argentina.

There are over 140 species of army ants, all of which are completely carnivorous. The eating habits of these insects will be the focal point on the studies conducted by Rettenmeyer.

"IT IS important that we find out whether their eating habits are harmful or beneficial to farmers and homeowners," Rettenmeyer explained. "From surface observations, they appear beneficial. Army ants attack other ants, wasps, beetle larvae, lizards, spiders, termites and cockroaches."

"The size of the insects found in Kansas is less than ¼ inch. In the tropics, however, the ants may grow to be over ½ inch long and live in colonies numbering up to 1,000,000. Colonies in Kansas usually contain approximately 30,000 ants.

Our first duty is to find the ant colonies," Rettenmeyer said.

THIS SEEMINGLY simple task could present a problem to the researchers, however, because many of the species are nocturnal and subterranean.

"Since their movements are underground, they are difficult to study," Rettenmeyer said. "It is hard to keep army ant colonies in the lab because they cannot emigrate and subsequently they don't act normal."

Idea exchange begins

College-Business Idea Exchange begins in Topeka, Oct. 29.

The program was initiated in 1968 by the state Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of local chambers, to promote dialogue between college students and businessmen on current business and economic problems.

Scheduled to speak are Wilbur Billington, vice-president for the Kansas Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City; C. Dean Fales, division vice-president and director of chow marketing for Ralston-Purina International; and James Haake, vice-president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of Topeka.

Billington will speak on inflation; Fales will discuss United States business in underdeveloped countries, and Haake will talk about business and social arm problems with emphasis on disadvantaged people.

INTERFACE.

It's what's shaping engineering courses of the future.

Gifted students are the ones most likely to get frustrated by the nitty-gritty detail of second-year engineering. Sometimes they just give up.

We're helping finance an experimental program to let sophomore engineers apply their ingenuity to large, challenging problems that require blue-sky thinking. It makes detail work exciting. And it could be the prototype of a new kind of engineering curriculum.

Of all our college aid programs, this one is most closely related to what happens in the interface of companies affiliated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Because each "Jersey" affiliate, whether its main business is research,

petroleum, chemicals, plastics or management, is concerned with the total problem. In all its relationships to man and society.

Our interface helps people think beyond the limits of their discipline. And experience challenges and insights beyond those of a single company.

A curious thing, our interface. It makes almost any discipline more interesting.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
ESSO RESEARCH AND
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AND OTHER AFFILIATES OF
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K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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Monday paper. 1963 Chevy SS. Extra clean inside
and out. Mechanically OK. See at
1860 College Heights or call Van at
9-8503.

The Collegian reserves the

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

Dual Tom-tom brand name drum-set, cymbals, and cases; \$325. Light system with black lights for band; \$55. Contact Bill Gray, 624 Liberty, Clay Center, Kansas 67432. 28-32

1965 Bridgestone cycle — 90cc. Trailbike with helmets. \$75. Call JE 9-8523 after 5. 31-33

Fender Showman amplifier, 2 custom built cabinets with 2 12" and 2 15" Lansing speakers. Good condition, Call Alvin Seely, 9-9742.

Trailer for sale, 12 x 50, 1968, carpet and air conditioning. Very nice. See at Blue Valley Tr. Ct. PR 6-27-31

1954 Pontiac Hearse. Clean inside and out. Original flathead 8 engine. PR 8-3483. 30-34

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41. Sal,

HORIZONTAL 36. School

3 AKC poodles, 2 black and one brown. Miniature. 6 weeks old. Phone 258-3086, David Dziuk, Rt. 2, Herington, Ks. 67449. 27-31

110 lbs. vinyl weight set—bench and weight stands. Cameras—104 Instamatic and Argus 35 mm. Rangefinder with accessories, 6-30-32

1968 Camero rally sport, 327, 4-speed, Pos-trac, R & H. Near new, wide ovals, chrome rims. 9-6149.

1968 Javelin SST-V-8 sportscar steering, vinyl top, Michelin radial tires, astro chrome wheels. Reason-able price. PR 6-6417. KSU grad. overseas. 30-32

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

1968 Great Lakes 12' x 53'. Has been lived in only 10 months. See at Blue Valley Tr. Ct., Lot 135, after 5:30.

JVC-Consolette with AM/FM radio

4 speakers. Used 5 months. New
\$154.00. Will sell for \$87.00. Call
Ed after 9:00 p.m. PR 8-3017. 29-31

NURSERY SCHOOL

Pre kindergarten and nursery school has openings for two 4 yr. old boys and one girl. Call 8-5562.

ENTERTAINMENT

First annual "Wagonwheel" hay-rack ride. Fun and excitement for all. Safety belts provided. Saturday 7:00. Information call Sue Dawson 9-2373.

WANTED

3rd female roommate; Dec., Jan., and 2nd semester; Wildcat Jr., Denison. 9-7272.

Hard rock band needs organist or rhythm guitarist. Call Dave at 539-7885 for immediate audition. 30-32

By Eugene Sheffer

20. Pirate's

drink

distance

moccasin

21. Call to a

22. School

23. Leather

name

whales

26. It's groovy

27. Cribbage

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40. Chick-pea

42. Tableland

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39. Arrow

41. Seed

35. Famous

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28. Prepare

29. Vetch

31. Square

34. Fate

25. Herd of

24. Girl's

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VERTICAL

1. Apt. house

2. St. Philip

3. Medicinal

of twigs

6. Nautical

plant

5. Broom

term

8. Banishes

9. Portland

7. Fuel

4. Ruby

man

Any information concerning the whereabouts of Beatle Paul McCartney. Please call Kinky at 9-2318, preferably after 6:00 p.m. 29-31

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and 10 minutes and pays \$1.50. If interested report to Anderson 221J at one of the following times: Mon., 20 at 3:30; Tues., 21 at 7:00; Wed., 22 at 2:30, 4:00 or 7:00; Thurs., 23 at 4:00; Fri., 24 at 2:30 or 4:00.

Couple wants one or two students as passengers to New Jersey December 19. Call JE 9-8523 after 5:00

1 purple blazer size 42 reg. Call 9-5735.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

HELP WANTED

Experienced beautician at Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop to start Nov. 1. Good wages and tips right away—guarantee if necessary. See Lucille Richmond. 30-32

Bar waitress—friendly surroundings, good atmosphere. Apply at The Keg, 109 N. 2nd. 31-32

Service station attendant. Part time, 3 nights and weekends. Apply in person. Burnett's Service Center, 3rd and Bluemont. 31-33

Help needed every afternoon to drive truck and combine, \$2/hour. Experience preferred. Call PR 8-31-45

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

Resident Hall room keys with brown, orange and yellow spiral key holder. If found, call 9-2281, Ann Becker. 27-31

Two notebooks in Union Monday. Please return. Urgent. Tests in three courses, Reward. Call Linda at 9-9473. 31-35

FOR RENT

Room for woman. Kitchen-laundry privileges. Private home. Upperclass or grad. student preferred. Call JE 9-4260 after 4:30 p.m. 30-32

ATTENTION

Have your 45's and LP's taped for your 8-track stereo cartridge player or tape recorder. Selective Service Custom Taping. 6-8993. 29-31

Attention Girl Fridays!!! This is the opportunity to meet some nice guys and have some really fun dates. Any girls interested call: Paul, 337 or Mike, 340 Moore. Love Dating Agency. K-State students and faculty only.

WIGS

Wigs and hair pieces at Lucille's
—West Loop. Best buys in Manhattan. See us last. 30-32

Be different-visit Burger-in-the-Round. Blue cheese burger, pepper

NOTICES

"The New Breed," a contemporary folk-rock group will perform at Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, (45 miles SW of Wichita, U.S. 160) Saturday, Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m. \$1.00 (316) 896-9121.

Thinking About

Going to Europe?

Board Room-3rd

Floor Union

7:00 p.m., Oct. 23

European Tour

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COME—

Expand your mind! Take an active interest. All your favorites at the library . . . weekends too. Porter, Stout, and stereo. 31

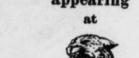
ATTENTION "The Red Dogs"

appearing

TRADE

Wanted to trade: 1965 VW bus/camper for VW sedan. (Bug). Call 9-5119 after 5:00.

PERSONAL



The Purple Cat

Friday Nite, Oct. 24th 7:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m.

For Reservations Call PR 6-4728

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Lead your own life. Enjoy it.

Don't let life let you down because of a silly headache. Happiness is as far away as an Anacin® bottle. Anacin is twice as strong in the specific pain reliever doctors recommend most as the other well known extra strength tablet.

Anacin may not bend your mind, but it sure will get your head together.



18. Fasten 50. Eskers arrowroot 51. Sown 10. Suffix for 19. John (Her.) or Jane Japanese 52. Printer's 20. Fictional ships measures 11. Inquires uncle 21. Egyptian 16. March date 53. Wheal god 22. Embrace Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 23. Senate employees 26. The Royal Road to 30. Grandparental Take

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52

53

Peter Pan

530 North 3rd

530 North 3rd Manhattan, Kansas



ALL BEEF-GIANT SIZE



HAMBURGERS

For \$100

Take home a bag full for the family now during this grand opening save money special! They're delicious and 102% beef too!

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HOT DOGS

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HOT FUDGE SUNDAE

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CHOCOLATE NUT SUNDAE

with the purchase of one at the regular price. R&g. 40°

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Half

HOME STYLE



BIG DAYS



KIDS!

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To Each Child Accompanied By An Adult

Peter Pan ICE

SAVE



CREAM HALF GALLUNS

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PREMIUM ICE CREAM

is the best because it's made with the purest, GALLON finest ingredients. We FREEZE-PAK

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PREMIUM ICE CREAM

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FREEZER PAK

NOVELTY SPECIALS

POPSICLES FUDGSICLES 39°

Chocolate Goodness

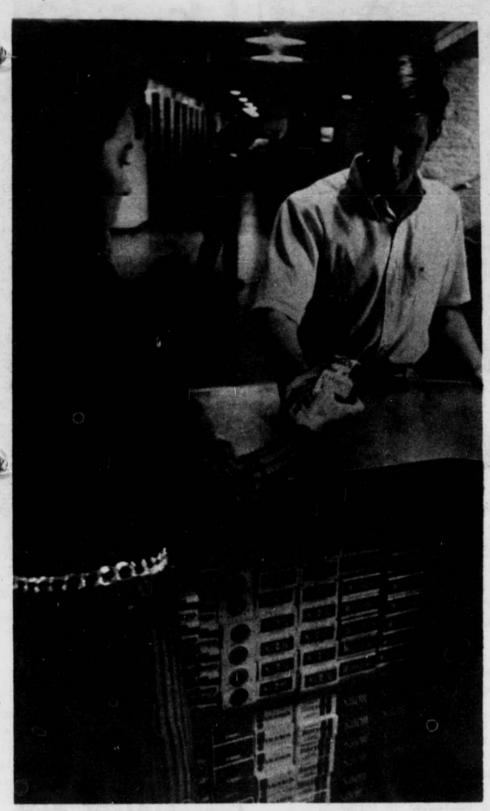
TRIM BARS

Half Gals.

For Light D licious Salads

cottage cheese 24 oz.

Try light delicious cottage cheese with lettuce and fruit. It makes a tasty - low calorie salad.



DOUGLAS VEITH, JUNIOR in political science and computer science, buys one of the first packs of cigarettes sold in the Union in five years from Sue Savoy, information desk clerk.

—Photo by Larry Claussen.

Seminar to debate task force proposal

Another seminar to discuss University government will take place at 3:30 this afternoon in Denison Hall, room 117. Students and faculty are invited to attend and participate.

A small group of students and faculty turned out for last week's seminar on "Constitutional Questions Related to University Government."

Eleven persons listened to Louis Douglas, professor of political science, and John Steffen, of the counseling center, as they discussed the proposal of the Task Force on University Governance.

THE PROPOSAL, as it now stands, gives policy making powers to a University Council. The Council has the power to make policy decisions about appointments, salaries, budget requests, public relations and other matters concerning the University community.

According to the written proposal section 4.1, the "membership of the University Council shall consist of 36 members: 12 faculty members, 12 student members and 12 administrative members."

The faculty membership of the Council is chosen by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee with the advice and consent of Faculty Senate. The students are picked by the President and Vice President of Student Governing Association (SGA) with the advice and consent of Student Senate.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE Council - Council of Academic Deans jointly choose the administrative members.

Problems concerning the representation were brought up at the seminar. The first being that there is no group representation of graduate students on the Council.

In answer to the problem, Steffen noted that graduate students were grouped with undergraduates for the proposal.

A MEMBER of the group presented the problem that 12 students were not true representation for over 13,000 students.

The ratification of the proposal can be done by a majority vote from the following organizations: Student Senate. Faculty Senate and the Administrative Council-Council of Deans.

As the proposal now stands there is no need for general student approval for the ratification of the proposal.

Cigarettes roll again

Cigarettes went on sale at the Union for the first time in five years Wednesday.

Following the repeal of the 1964 state-wide ban of cigarette sales on college campuses, Richard Blackburn, Union director, applied for a license from the state.

The license, which costs \$6 per sales outlet, expires after one year.

CIGARETTES sell for 35 cents a pack at the information desk in the main lobby which is

comparable to cigarette prices in most Manhattan stores.

According to Blackburn, vending machines have been ordered and should arrive within two weeks. They will be installed in the Dive and lower recreation areas of the Union.

However, cigarettes still will be sold over the information desk counter.

"This will increase activity at the information desk," Blackburn said. "We are trying to handle most of the check cashing at the east window in order to cut down congestion."

BEFORE THE ban, the Union was netting approximately \$7,-000 a year in cigarette sales.

"Even with increased enrollment, the amount of money taken in should remain the same because fewer college students are smoking now," Blackburn explained.

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls is leaving the decision about installation of machines in the dormitories up to the residents.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 23, 1969

NUMBER 32

Laird opposes ceasefire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Wednesday the Pentagon is opposed to any U.S. cease-fire in Vietnam without assurances from the Communists that they will stop shooting, too.

Laird said he did not believe a unilateral cease-fire by U.S. troops could be successful.

Laird made his comments at a luncheon meeting of the Overseas Writers Club where his remarks could not be attributed directly to him.

But after Metromedia Radio News, which did not attend the luncheon, identified Laird as the source of news stories quoting "high defense department officials," the Pentagon said he could be quoted.

AT THE White House, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Laird was "speaking for the Pentagon as a member of the administration" when he talked of the

Asked if he was serving as a spokesman for the administration, Ziegler only said that Laird was "relating his point of view. He was referring to Pentagon attitudes."

Ziegler said that President Nixon stood by his previous stand on cease-fires in Vietnam. In a May 14 speech, Nixon proposed that an international supervisory group should police any cease-fire in the war.

Ziegler also said that Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott was "speaking on his own" when he said that the United States should fix a firm date for a cease-fire.

SCOTT URGED the United States Wednesday to fix a firm date for a cease-fire in Vietnam. The administration already has moved "quite close" to it, he said.

"The sooner the better," Scott told reporters. He said it was time for "an announced intention on a certain date of a ceasefire."

"... If we proclaim a cease-fire, invite the enemy to join, and observe it ourselves, we have taken the first step," Scott said. "It might be a small step for us but a giant step for lasting peace."

Scott noted that the present American policy of "protective reaction" was quite close to an actual cease-fire and his assessment was backed by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield in a speech.

MANSFIELD, who has long urged a ceasefire, said the administration has achieved a "decided shift" by ending "maximum pressure" tactics in favor of "protective reaction."

"To me, the change means we have moved a long distance in the direction of a ceasefire and stand fast policy," Mansfield added.

"I commend the secretary of defense for announcing the policy; the secretary of state for emphasizing it, and the President for initiating this new and highly significant tactic," Mansfield said. THE WHITE HOUSE, meanwhile, circulated a "fact sheet" to key members of the Senate which, once again, stressed the administration's determination to turn over to the South Vietnamese "responsibility for all aspects of the war — coping with both Viet Cong insurgency and regular North Vietnamese forces — even if we cannot make progress in the political negotiations."

Senators who have been critical of the administration's policy said the paper represented no policy change and was not responsible for the current wave of optimism about Nixon's Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam.

Laird said the best place for mutual assurances on a cease-fire to be worked out was at the Paris peace talks.

Laird also clarified what the Pentagon means by the words "protective reaction" to describe recent U.S. battlefield tactics in Vietnam.

Pub is open to students only

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

What you heard is true.

The Main Gate, a local tavern, is open only to students and faculty of K-State.

BRUCE CHRISTENSON, manager of the Main Gate, said that after giving the matter some thought over the summer and checking the opinions of the students he decided to allow only students and faculty of K-State in the "Gate."

Christenson credited students for making his pub a success and said that he wanted to do this for their sake. After talking to his student customers every night over a period of time, Christenson said, he found that a majority of the students desired one place in Aggieville for students only.

"We may be taking a chance," he said, referring to business he will lose from soldiers.

WHEN ASKED if the policy was legal, Christenson said that according to what attorneys have told him, it is.

The trouble that may be caused by soldiers has nothing to do with the new move, he said, because "trouble was usually split half and half between students and soldiers."

If you're going to the Main Gate, take your student I.D.



COEDS PLAY TOUCH football after a graphic design class Wednesday behind Seaton Hall.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

reviews '/c/-' 'Isle'-enchanting fantasy

By LIZ CONNER Arts Editor

Watching "The Magic Isle" Tuesday from my seat amidst a sea of squirming, excited children, I suddenly wished l was six years old again. For to understand the magic that fantasy creates, you should really be immersed in it wholeheartedly.

The children obviously were. They hissed the mean villain, told the confused doctor and Pantalone where their friends were hiding and sang along with the songs. They knew the wonderful feeling of being part of the magic, or being able to shout the secret words.

IT'S PROBABLY one of the best children's plays ever performed here and definitely the most enjoyable, actionfilled one I've ever seen.

The humor is never too difficult '_ understand and it employs so many things that children love - wizard's spells, magic words, animals, a villain and lots of action.

Most charming of all the lyrics is the "Fish Song." We meet the doctor, who describes how the fish saved him by artificial inspiration. And as he sings "don't eat fish." the children sit nodding along, watching the funny little Pulci, played superbly by Chris Macho, who looks like a fish should wide-eyed, puckered mouth and wriggling across the

ANOTHER enjoyable lyric is the ending as the full cast romps across the stage, singing "good-bye to the magic island." We don't want to hear them say good-bye but they make it as funny as possible.

Direction is good. The setting, an island stage and several small rocks, is perfect for a children-size audience but a little awkward for adults. Perhaps we all should sit on the floor amid the islands and look up at the stage.

The actors are well-cast. The doctor, played by Ron Sheppeard, is the most intriguing character in terms of voice, gesture and acting. He adds the right nuances of a stuffy, lovable old man in a floppy gown.

BOTH THE Captain, played by David Huff, and Pantalone, played by Charles Leader, carry the action well.

To not mention Arlecchino and Pulcinella would be to disregard the two most endearing cast members. We laugh at their antics, their exaggerated gestures and when the swordfight leaves them breathless, we understand. Miss Macho and Mike Pule are definitely two of the most talented Players.

Hal Knowles, who designed the setting and lighting, has done an excellent job. Wesley van Tassel and Mark Ollington, who wrote the script and lyrics, also deserve congratulations for a most magical, enchanted evening.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

UFM - Poverty's Problems will not meet today but is postponed until 7 p.m. next Thursday, Oct.

American Nuclear Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 217.

Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, room 207.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Eta Kappa Nu will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 108.

UFM - Free Theatre Workshop is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at 1011 Laramie.

College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 205. Rick Harman will speak.

UFM — One Hundred Thousand Chinese Characters group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Library, 1427 Ander-

Phi Epsilon Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Ballroom U.

IEEE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 206 B & C.

Art Research Center of Kansas City will give a multimedia pre-sentation at 8 p.m. in Seaton Hall, engineering lecture room 63.

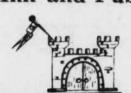
Horticulture Club meeting is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. in Waters Hall, room 244.

Kansas State Christian Fellow-ship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 205.

Hillel — All Jewish Students will meet at 12 p.m. in the Union, room 205 C. Jewish students are invited to an informal reception for Professor Jacob Lorch, visiting professor from Israel.

COLLEGE

Main Gate Inn and Pub



At the cinema Veekend'-revolution film

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

Jean-Luc Godard is one of the leaders of the post-war New Wave of French filmmakers. His imaginative and creative innovations have been widely copied by other directors.

"Weekend," Godard's recent film, is playing at the Union Little Theatre. It is authentically avant-garde, and must be approached with some caution. Although to many it will seem foreign, ambiguous and unsatisfying, it need not be.

Godard's films are not so far out as to be inaccessible; they are rather like conventional films, transformed by Godard's revolutionary aesthetics, politics and cinematic techniques.

IN "WEEKEND," a married couple, Roland and Corrine, set out to visit Corrine's parents, whose wealth they are anxious to inherit. Their car is wrecked, so they travel on foot, virtually oblivious to a world about them filled with destruction and revolution.

They arrive to find her father dead; they murder the mother and inherit the entire estate. But they are immediately captured by a band of revolutionaries; Roland is eventually killed, while Corrine joins their cause.

THE MOST dominant element in Godard's films is deliberate ambiguity. Rather than a plot, there are a series of segmented actions which taken together may suggest a

plot. Deliberate use is made of jump-cuts and dialogue lacunae to achieve this. Extraneous objects, occurrences, even narration are introduced arbitrarily to provide ambiguous commentary.

A second important element is radical politics, lying somewhere to the left of Abbie Hoffman. "Weekend" is interrupted by long ment, which prefaces the real guerrilla band near the end of the film.

A third important viewpoint is that of universal assimilation; to Godard there is no necessary reason to exclude anything. Titles, narrative and literary quotations are injected in the middle of scenes. Even the film itself may briefly become the subject, as when Godard cuts to a shot of the film's actors, as themselves, posing together for the camera.

A FOURTH element might be called the counter-cliche. Actors often behave in ways precisely counter to expectations, as when a flaming body rolls out of a burning wreck; we suddenly find the horrible screaming is from Corrine, unscathed and distraught over the loss of her exclusive Hermes handbag.

Finally, there is the familiar use of techniques such as jump-cutting, dialogue overlap between scenes and time-reordering (as when Roland and Corrine drive toward their own impending car wreck), all done after the footage is shot.

Godard's films have essentially liberated the cinema from the necessities of logical orderliness and unity of style and viewpoint. We have a

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Ship braves hurricane

MIAMI (UPI) - A ship caught in the eye of Hurricane Laurie radioed data to the National Hurricane Center Wednesday as the weakening storm took aim at the southern tip of Florida with 80-mile-an-hour winds.

A hurricane watch was extended from Cedar Key southward to include the Florida keys. Gale warnings were up from Ft. Myers southward through Florida Bay and the keys west of Key Largo.

THE HURRICANE center said a 10,000ton freighter, the Guadelupe, was inside the eye of the hurricane and helped pinpoint Laurie's position and strength. The ship was in no danger.

The storm was centered about 265 miles west-northwest of Key West and 360 miles west of Miami. It was moving east at 8 to 10

Reports from the Guadelupe and satellite photos indicated the storm had weakened after doubling back through the Gulf of Mexico, but its forward speed had picked up slightly.

TIDES UP TO four feet above normal were expected Wednesday night south of Naples and through the Florida keys. Up to six inches of rain were forecast.

"If the present trend continues, the storm center will reach the coast with only minimal hurricane force winds," the Hurricane Center said. "However, it is too early to be certain and readiness should be maintained to take fast protective action."

"During the last 12 hours cool, dry air from an approaching cold front has infiltrated the storm system and sharply reduced its intensity," the Weather Bureau said.

BORN IN THE northern Caribbean, Laurie marched north through the Gulf of Mexico and at one point seemed bound to plow into the Mississippi and Louisiana coasts ravaged by Hurricane Camille. More than 3,000 persons fled inland before the storm suddenly veered south and eastward toward

A stricken tanker, the 540-foot Mission Santa Cruz, was being towed to safe harbor in Tampa north of the storm. The ship was disabled 250 miles west-southwest of Tampa when both engine boilers aboard the 10,500ton vessel exploded Sunday.

C of C adds K-State voice

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce has taken a step towards solving the problem of intra-city communication.

The Chamber of Commerce has added four ex-officio members in addition to the regular chamber members. They are the student body president, another university representative, the city manager and the superintendent of schools," Max Milbourn, assistant to the University president, said.

About nine years ago the

board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce realized that questions would come up that it couldn't answer. There was a definite lack of communication.

"So the board of directors decided to bring in various elements of communication. I think this is why we have such excellent town relations," Milbourn said.

Milbourn mentioned some towns he had visited where the city and university were at each others throats.

"This seems like such a natural solution to the lack of communication between the various parts of the city. But I don't know of any other town that

The University gets quite a bit of money from Manhattan for various occasions.

Milbourn pointed out that

does this," Milbourn said.

this does not eliminate the problem. However, it is a step towards improving communica-









Cost of living jumps half cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The increase in the cost of living in September was no worse than it has been for most of this year. but that was cold comfort for a nation faced with the worst inflation since the Korean War.

The Labor Department reported Wednesday that the cost of living jumped another one-half of one per cent in September. It is the worst inflation since the Korean War and showed no signs of easing off — at least in the nation's marketplaces.

The 0.5 per cent boost in the cost of living last month was about average for the year. It was identical to the July increase and more than the 0.4 per cent rise in August.

ARNOLD CHASE, deputy director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the figures were "encouraging because the rate of acceleration of price increases has now stop-

But if prices continue to climb the present rate - even without additional acceleration the increase for the year will be about six per cent -- highest since the eight per cent inflation in 1951.

In a radio broadcast to the nation on inflation last week, President Nixon said the economy was beginning to cool.

He said, "Prices are still going up, and may continue to do so for a while," but added that they are "no longer increasing faster and faster - the increases not only have slackened, but the rates of increase are actually declining."

THERE WAS little evidence in the new cost of living report that rates were declining.

The consumer price index increased 1.5 per cent in the first three months of this year, 1.6 per cent in the second and 1.3 per cent in the third quarter which ended Sept. 30.

LABOR SECRETARY George Schultz predicted last weekend the country faces the threat of strikes because labor demands will attempt to keep pace with the cost of living and management will be unable to pay major wage increases.

Chase was asked how he could reconcile the increase in the cost of living with Nixon's statement that inflation is being brought under control.

"We are talking about September, which is in the past," Chase replied. "Those who are talking about inflation being under control are talking about the future. Maybe not October, maybe not November, but sometime in the future."

THE SEPTEMBER advance was higher than the four-tenths of one per cent increase in the consumer price index in August, but was about even with the six per cent annual rate of increase recorded so far in 1969.

This leveling-off appeared to confirm statements by administration spokesmen that the government's efforts to curb inflation had begun to take hold and at least stop the acceleration in the rate of price increases.

But it appeared in conflict with President Nixon's assurances to the nation last Friday that price increases "not only have slackened, but the rates of increase are actually declining."

Chase said the September advance was not an "acceleration" in the rate of rise in the cost of living since it was "in line with Dthe average monthly increase."

"The acceleration has stabilized," Chase told newsmen.

Killer cries for help

'Zodiac' phones attorney

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A man who said he was the "Zodiac" killer of five persons talked by telephone Wednesday with attorney Melvin Belli on a television show.

Belli agreed to a rendezvous with the caller, but the man, who identified himself only as "Sam" did not show up.

Police said Belli waited 45 minutes at the appointed meeting place in Daly City, just south of San Francisco.

POLICE from Daly City and San Francisco also were there, along with newsmen and television camera crews.

"I want help," the caller had said while television viewers listened. "I'm sick, I have headaches . . . I don't want to go to the gas chamber."

Police said they did not believe the caller was a prankster, but did not know if he was the man who has boasted of the killings in a series of chilling letters signed "the Zodiac."

JIM DUNBAR, host of a morning talk show on KGO-TV, said the caller phoned a police station at 2 a.m.

He said he wanted to give himself up and asked to get in touch with Boston attorney Lee Bailey or Belli, who defended Jack Ruby for killing presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Police said he asked that one of the two appear on Dunbar's program. Belli was contacted at his San Francisco home and went to the studio, where Dunbar started the show a halfhour early at 7 a.m. and opened the lines to the caller only.

IN 13 separate calls over than two hours, Belli agreed to ask Dist. Atty. John Ferdon not to press for the death penalty.

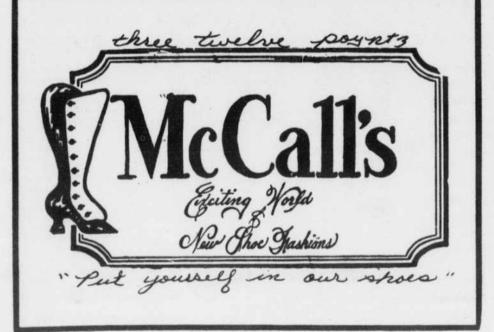
But Ferdon said he would make no "promises or guarantees," other than a fair trial.

The weird conversations were broken off repeatedly by the caller, twice with strangled cries and once with the threat:

"I DON'T want to give myself up. I want to kill a kid."

Capt. Martin Lee, chief inspector for the San Francisco Police Department, said the caller "is a person with a mental problem.'

The TV program was heard and seen throughout the San Francisco Bay area, where the five persons were shot or stabbed to death in the last nine months.



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Editorially speaking

Union must be strong

By SANDY FLICKNER **Editorial Editor**

Some Army wives, Manhattan employment officials say, are working for as little as 75c an hour.

Students work on and off campus for \$1 or \$1.30 an hour-or less.

In fact, according to the Manhattan employment office \$1.35 to \$1.40 is the average hourly wage for students, army wives and others in Manhattan.

But a student can get one of the "good" jobs downtown—those in chain or local stores that are required to pay the federal minimum wage.

A \$1.60 OR \$1.75 an hour isn't much. It isn't much when students are paying more to live in dorms, in many cases more to live in apartments, more for their food, more for general expenses—all on the same niggardly wages they received for years.

Often they are working odd hours, late hours or at 6 a.m. They're working because they have to work to stay in school.

And because of the huge labor market in Manhattan, employers are able to-even if unintentionally-exploit them.

THE SOLUTION, one student believes, is a local workers' union which he hopes to organize.

The aim of the union would be simple: to bring wages up so that they correlate with the prices students, servicemen and others must pay. The union also could work to improve working conditions.

The organizer of the union has been getting favorable reactions from the students he talks to; everybody, it seems, likes the idea of a better paying

But so far there hasn't been enough positive action by those students.

WHAT THE proposed union needs now is workers-workers willing to support each other in a common cause, workers willing to fight for their own interests.

If employers are to respect a local workers' union, the workers themselves must be confident in the organization.

That confidence can come only with almost 100 per cent support by student and other workers.

Every student who works has much to gain from what a union could do. The only thing he should lose is his shackles.

For more information contact Larry Rock JE 9-6479.

Students silent Students silent on new University constitution

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

A common belief at K-State classifies the student Senate as more power-wielding than the usually silent Faculty Senate. The faculty deals principally with academics affairs while the Student Senate controls a considerable number of campus organizations through its Finance Committee.

Tuesday, however, faculty senators showed that they were perhaps more in tune with the times than student senators. The faculty dispensed with the red tape and parliamentary procedure to use the entire meeting discussing the proposed constitution.

IN A MATTER of such great importance and wide concern to the University, the prevailing silence that envelops the new constitution seems strange indeed.

Of course, in most of the college councils and senate committees have hashed over the issue. But the total lack of interest by the general University community is alarming.

Here is a constitution that will enable the average student to take part in curriculum set-up, University budget and other K-State policies. Still the forums organized for an exchange of ideas fail to draw a large student crowd.

THE STUDENT Senate itself has remained perplexingly silent. The proposed constitution is now five weeks old. Yet, for the exception of one meeting, the basic policies and makeup of the system generally have been ignored by Student Senate.

The senate, however, has taken a step in the right direction. Senators have planned an informal conference to discuss the new

constitution Nov. 2. Hopefully some new ideas will come from this meeting.

The Faculty Senate deserves applause and an attitude of appreciation from the entire University for its foresight to tangle with this issue.



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the Unithe University and versity community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Letters

Athletes shouldn't forfeit rights

EDITOR:

I was sorry to read in Tuesday's Collegian that 14 University of Wyoming football players had been kicked off the squad "for wearing black armbands in support of a protest against Brigham Young University." This is just another example of how athletes are denied the basic rights of the university

Since the purpose of a university is to produce students who think and are aware to and questioning of the world around them it seems absurd to punish athletes for doing this very thing. The Wyoming board of trustees probably reasoned that the protest by athletes would give a bad impression of the school, but I think it is a much worse reflection on the University of Wyoming to say that their football team is composed of unthinking robots whose only ability and purpose is to block, tackle and run.

Why should an athlete have to forfeit his rights of free speech and free thought just because he competes in sports? The only obligation he is under is to produce on the athletic field, and after that he should be subject to only those rules which apply to the general student body.

This even pertains to those athletes who are on full scholarships. Students receiving academic scholarships are not told how to cut their hair, what clothes to wear, or what they can and cannot say; as long as their grade point average is high enough they stay on scholarship. The same treatment should be given to athletes.

If the day has come when football, or any collegiate sport has become such a big business that participants aren't free to grow intellectually by expressing themselves on controversial subjects the only solution is to de-emphasize the entire approach to collegiate athletics.

> STEVE KADEL Freshman in Journalism Varsity Cross-Country Team

Reader speak-out

Readers question view of war critics

By MICHAEL DALRYMPLE and GERALD RICHARDSON Fifth year students in Vet Medicine

With the controversy over the War Moratorium Oct. 15, now seems to be an appropriate time to discuss U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Unlike other writers, I don't intend to cite patriotism, or prestige, or that we must honor commitments or whatever. All that has been argued before and nobody's mind has been changed on either side.

Instead, I want to mention the hypocrisy of those who claim to belong to the "Love" (?) or "Tell It Like It Is" (?) generation and its supporters; secondarily I would like them to answer a few questions. I intend to question some of the ideals they profess to hold.

FIRST, OF COURSE, must be peace. Peace now, and worry about dignity and honor later, just stop the killing. How long would such a peace last? The Communists have not been content with the situation, and have actively engaged in revolution in South Vietnam, for 15 years; it is impossible to believe that they would accept the status quo more than a few weeks at most if peace were reached on any but their terms, and their performance in Paris makes one think that rather unlikely.

The favorite scheme for keeping the peace is coalition between the Communists and non-Communists in South Vietnam. This brings up a question which needs to be answered, not only by those who have opposed the war but by those who have suppported its necessity as well. If coalition is to be forced on the South, why should the North be exempted? If the Communists alone are to be allowed to control North Vietnam, why should not the non-Communists be allowed to control South Vietnam.

Surely when one remembers that a million people left their homes and belongings to flee to the South when the communists were given control of the North in 1954, one can't be expected to be so naive as to believe there would be total unqualified support for the Communists in North Vietnam if the people were to be given a choice. Why has no one called for allowing opposition and forming a coalition in the North?

IF WE DID ACCEPT Communist demands and conditions for immediate peace, what kind of peace would it be? Communists would control the entire country, of course, because we would have to recognize the Viet Cong and the government of North Vietnam as the only legitimate rulers of Vietnam. Would the killing stop?

To answer that question, one must only remember what has happened in every country taken over by the Communists from Russia to Cuba, and what happened in Hue while the Communists controlled that city for only a week. Execution squads with lists of government sympathizers systematically murdered two to three thousand Hue residents, including women and children, as the war's critics are so fond of saying. Is this what you men mean by peace? Or is

it possible you are willing to just write the Viet Cong's opponents as an acceptable price for peace? If you say U.S. soldiers are murderers for participating in actions which most of them still believe to be in defense of freedom, what would this make you?

SECOND IN line of ideals is freedom. This covers, of course, an immense range of concepts. As applied to the Vietnam conflict, it is usually related to national independence and personal freedom. It has been claimed by people on both sides of the issue that the Vietnamese people, the victims of the war, don't really care who rules them. Their lives are centered in the villages; what they want most is to be left alone, to be allowed to live their lives as they want without interference.

A letter reprinted in the Collegian Oct. 8 castigated the U.S. and the Saigon regime for interference in village life, for undermining the traditional culture of the people, for supporting a government not supported by a majority of the people. These are the same charges leveled by many of the war critics.

Once again they have told it like half of it is, and completely ignored the other half. Not a mention of the quaint habits of the Communists of murdering unfriendly village chiefs, stealing crops by offering "protection," terror by kidnapping and murdering villagers to gain the cooperation of the peasants. Part of the Vietnamese tradition of so much concern to those who say tradition in this country is so much garbage that needs to be ground up and reconstituted is the right to elect their village elders and determine their own course of village action. A short look at any Communist controlled country will show that government down to the smallest local unit is controlled by Communist Party cadre and action is in the direction indicated by the Party.

NOBODY CLAIMS that the Saigon government has the full support of the South Vietnamese or even that its selection was completely free and open. The current government received only some 35 per cent of the vote, which shows other candidates did get support. This important point is deliberately overlooked by those in this country opposing the war and the South Vietnamese government. Even if it is a poor example of what a democratic government is supposed to be, at least the people were given a choice, and not merely required to endorse the selections of one man, even if that man was a near perfect god like we are told to believe Ho Chi Minh was. It seems that freedom, supposedly so highly regarded by today's youth, is highly regarded only for themselves.

The final disillusionment comes from the apparent double standard used by the war's crtics regarding Asia. They say the only valid reason for the U.S. to go to war is against direct attack on its territory. Many of these same people say they probably would have fought agianst the Nazis, yet the Nazis were never a direct threat to the U.S. Their drive in Europe was blunted by the Battle of Britain before the U.S. entered the war.

We are told that without our intervention on the Allied side, the Nazis might have consolidated their hold on the continent, launched a successful attack against Britain, and then turned on us. That sounds suspiciously like a domino theory. If it is valid for Nazi totalitarianism, why should it not be valid for Communist totalitarianism? Yet we are told the theory is discredited. It seems to me that it was said to be discredited so often that people just began to accept the notion. I have yet to see a convincing argument that would discredit it. Anyway, the point is, if freedom in Europe is worth the sacrifice of American lives, why isn't freedom in Asia.

FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS people have been outraged, and properly so, by the systematic murder of 6 million Jews by the Nazis, say that in itself was reason enough to fight them, yet there has been virtually no mention of the facts that estimates of upwards of 30 million Asians have been executed by the Communists following their conquests of China, North Korea, and North Vietnam. Are people in the West so much more valuable than Asians?

Some of the same people who are horrified by our interventions in a country in Asia whose loss would be of little significance to U.S. security openly side with Israel in its war for survival against the Arabs, even going so far as to say we should give military support, including troops, if the Arabs refuse to negotiate a peace, and attempt to destroy Israel by force of arms. Israel is a superb example of national accomplishment against overpowering odds, but would its destruction really affect the security of the U.S.? Where is the consistency of these stands?

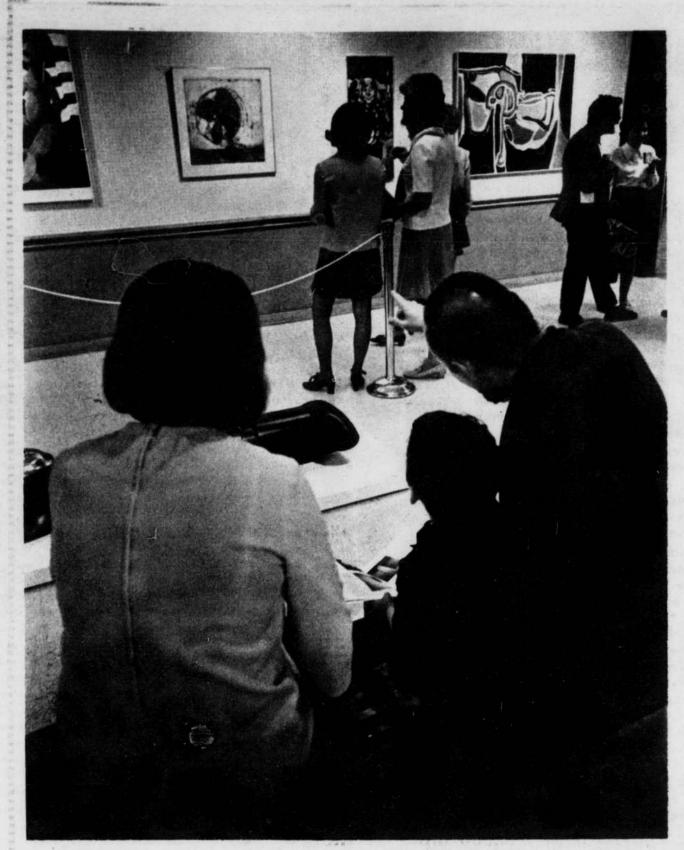
THE MORATORIUM was to be a massive display of concern over the Vietnam war, trying to support the concept that life in the U.S. must not continue as usual while Vietnam is disrupted by war. In so far as this objective is concerned, I give it support. But I cannot give support to an effort which demands that all concessions be granted by the U.S., that demands that a definite date be set to turn South Vietnam over to the tender ministrations of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese by withdrawal of American troops before the South Vietnamese are fully capable of defending themselves, that places no pressure on the Communist side to make any concessions whatsoever to achieve peace in Vietnam.

I won't quarrel with people who oppose the war as immoral; morality is a matter of opinion, either of an individual or a society. Nor do I question the concept that war itself is wrong. But I do question the idealism of those willing to sacrifice the lives of thousands of South Vietnamese actively opposing community "liberation," and do it in the name of brotherhood.

If a world order based on peace, freedom and brotherhood is really the objective of this generation of young people, they ought to review the route they are taking to reach it. I don't see how they will attain it if they accept violence as a legitimate method of political opposition, succession, or administration; oppose repression only when it is applied to them; and then turn their backs on a people who need their help to even have a chance at a life in any way nearly comparable to their own.



SENIORS—THE DEADLINE FOR RETURNING SENIOR ACTIVITY CARDS FOR THE 1970 ROYAL PURPLE IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24. RETURN YOUR CARDS TO KEDZIE 103 TODAY.



PAUL ROBY, assistant professor of music, points out art works to his son at the faculty art exhibit in the Union Art Gallery.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

Plans made for model U.N.

By RITA WESTERHAUS Collegian Reporter

October 24, 1969, will commemorate United Nations Day. It was on that day, 24 years ago, that the United Nations Charter came into effect.

The purpose of United Nations Day, as defined by the General Assembly, is to make known aims and achievements of the United Nations and to gain support for the organization's work.

K-State's Model United Nations is already making preparations for the event, which is to be held early next spring in Ahearn Field House.

Last spring the Secretary of United Nations Committee composed of 11 students, was formed. Members of this committee will go to different living groups to inform students on the Model U.N. and to encourage them to submit applications for delegation positions. A delegation is composed of 6 students and there will be a delegation for each of the 126 countries of the United Nations. Applica-

tions must be in by November 1, 1969.

Invitations have been sent to 10 colleges and universities including Friends University, Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia and Washburn, which have been active in past Model U.N.'s.

From 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Greg Fontenot, secretary general for the Model U.N., and Bob Prochaska, undersecretary general, will be interviewed on KSRH radio station. They will explain the task and philosophy of the Model U.N.

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Fulbright-Hays grants offer study abroad

Approximately 500 grants will be offered for 1970-71 under the Fulbright-Hays Act. The act offers grants for graduate study abroad from the United States and also various other govern-

Completed applications along with recommendations must be turned in to Marjorie Adams, Fulbright Program advisor, by November 15. The applications will be sent on to the Institute of International Education.

ments.

Fulbright-Hays full grants will be available to the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Columbia, Denmark, Equador Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, the United Kingdom and Uruguay.

Travel grants will supplement maintenance awards to: Den-

mark, the Federal Republic of Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

Foreign grants, offered by foreign governments, universities, and private donors, will be available for: Austria, Federal Republic of Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia and Turkey.

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pollution as trash builds up in its waters and along its banks.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Little Rascals sponsor poster coloring contest

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

See the gray poster. Color it bright. But not as bright as Waters Hall.

Coloring contests are not limited to the backs of buildings. Union Open Cyrkle Committee is sponsoring a poster coloring contest for all K-State Little Rascals.

OFFICIAL LITTLE Rascals should go to the Union Activities Center and flash the receptionist their blue Little Rascal ID. They will then receive one rather large "kooky" poster to color and return for judging by 5 p.m. Halloween Eve.

Little Rascal memberships, complete with safety pledge, may be purchased for a nickel in the Activities Center.

The posters were the gift of a very tired Bell Telephone Co. representative who would rather donate all 375 posters to Union Program Council than stand in the Union lobby and distribute them one by one.

THE POSTERS which depict typical conventional middle-class parents horrified by their sexual college hippie offspring, may be interpreted in crayons, oils, charcoal, water colors or anything else.

Bill Cosby will select the three winning posters on November 14. Who knows what first prize may be. Vicki Longnecker, Open Cyrkle chairman, says it may be a giant crayola.







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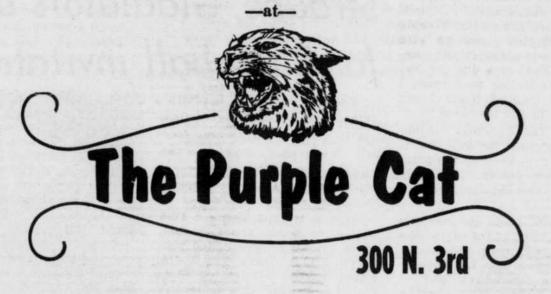
"THE RED DOGS"



-Appearing-

FRIDAY NIGHT-OCTOBER 24TH

7:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m.



• 9-piece Show Group

• Exciting—Fabulous Light Show

• Played over 1,000 concerts and dances in 18 states

• Toured over 350,000 miles in the last 5 years

A BIG, BIG NIGHT—FOR COUR S ONLY

Reservations Still Available

Call PR 6-4728

THURSDAY NITE
"GIRLS NIGHT"—Dance to the Sounds of THE FRAIGHT
ALSO—FRIDAY 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. FREE T.G.I.F.

"SATURDAY"

Post Game Victory Party Till 6:00 p.m.

• Free Beer

• Free Admission

• Free Popcorn

• Free Soft Drinks

Dance and Celebrate to "The Time Piece"

7:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m.

—PURPLE CAT HOMECOMING PARTY— Party and Dance with "The Timepiece"

Couples Only-\$3.00 Per Couple

CUT OUT

This Coupon Entitles One Couple

To

1/2 Price Admission—1/2 Price Beer All Night

-LET'S HAVE A PARTY-

CUT OUT

MEET INSIDE WITH PURPLE PRIDE

GO—CATS—GO

Still \$1 at the Purple Cat

Dallas defense puts pressure on; Landry says unit 'sound overall'

DALLAS (UPI)-Coach Tom Landry has been proud for years of the Dallas Cowboys defense, but he's beginning to grope for words these days when he talks about it.

Landry was giving his postgame reflections on last Sunday's 49-14 rout of the Philadelphia Eagles in which the Cowboys ran up a 42-7 lead by half-

"OUR DEFENSE is sounder - overall, that is," he hesitatingly told his weekly press luncheon gathering Wednesday.

"Our pass defense is better and that's encouraging . . . it is getting more consistent. I think they the Eagles ended up with minus pass yardage in the second half. That was due to the tremendous Dallas pass rush. I think they trapped Norm Snead four times in the last half."

He said the Cowboys' defensive line played "as well as it has all year - keeping the pressure on the passer, especially Larry Cole and George Andrie."

"I THINK Cole played his best game ever and Andrie who trapped Snead twice and forced a fumble which Bob Lilly scooped up for a touchdown one of his best." Andrie is beginning to play like he did two years

"That, I think, on the whole was the strong point of our

Asked why he sent starting quarterback Craig Morton back into the game in the second half after he had thrown five touchdown passes with a "sore shoulder" in the first half, Landry said, "I very seldom ever sub starters at the beginning of the second half. I want them to get back in there and get the feel of the game and then maybe I'll let the backup men play."

thought perhaps Landry let Morton go back in to get a shot at the club record for touchdown passes after he had tied the mark with his first half

But, Landry denied that records or statistics had anything to do with it.

Asked if he gave any thought to giving third string quarterback Danny Reeves a chance, he said, "I think that if you go through two quarterbacks in one game then you have to take a chance with what you have

NEW YORK (UPI) - Oddsmakers have favored Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas in Big Eight football games this weekend. Missouri was a 51/2-point choice over Colorado, Oklahoma was favored by five over K-State, Nebraska was a 12-point pick over Oklahoma State and Kansas was rated a five-point favorite over Iowa State.

WATCH FOR the Collegian's own oddsmaker in Friday's paper. Glen Iversen will again attempt to predict Big Eight scores in the "HudS

Last week, Iversen scored a perfect mark in the won-lost column. Don't miss the "Huddle."

Straube, Gladiators battle for Superball invitation

Straube and the Gladiators joined Delta Tau Delta as finalists in K-State intramural football Wednesday, and the two will meet at 5:30 tonight for a crack at the Delts in Saturday morning's Superball finals.

Straube tripped Moore I 16-6 in the residence championship, while the Gladiators rolled past RATS 37-12. Delta Tau Delta, which earlier eliminated Beta Theta Pi for the fraternity crown, was seeded into the title game by a drawing.

The final contest will be in Memorial Stadium at 9:30 immediately following the Superball women's kickball match.

That game will pit Kappa Alpha Theta against the victor of the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Boyd Hall game.

Today is also the deadline for entries in winter men's and women's basketball, plus men's wrestling and bowling.

Sooner clears enemy

There are two Mendenhalls on the field when Oklahoma plays a football game.

Ken is the Sooners' all-America candidate at center. Myrlane Mendenhall might be all-America at cheerleader if there was such a thing. There is not, so Ken's attractive wife is content to spend Saturday afternoons leading yells and trying to locate her husband during the heat of battle.

"She hasn't found me yet," laughs Ken. "She always sees me line up at the start of the game and waves. Then she loses me for good."

. . . Ken Mendenhall . . .

SATURDAY

Post-game Special

buy one stein or pitcher and get one FREE

Tap Room

1114 Moro

MENDENHALL has not been easy to keep up with lately. Sooner coaches moved him to strongside tackle against Colorado last week to beef up the blocking there. He probably will alternate at tackle and center the rest of the year.

As a sophomore, the 6-3, 228pound Enid senior was a starting guard in Oklahoma's crack offensive line.

He is as well traveled as the Oklahoma backs who zip through the holes he provides them. "We made 159 yards rushing over Ken against Wisconsin," recalls Bill Michael, OU's offensive line coach. "Against Texas, we made 128 yards over him and Texas had some fine defensive linemen."

ALTHOUGH the Sooners mostly ran wide against Pittsburgh, Mendenhall cleared the

traffic on three touchdown runs through the middle and protected quarterback Jack Mildren on pass plays like he was uranium. "He's graded over 80 percent in all of the game films," Michael goes on. "If everyone on the team graded over 70, you'd be damn good."

Enid High School was good enough to win the state championship twice when Mendenhall played center and defensive nose guard there. And fullback, once. "We had a four-touchdown lead on this team and some of the linemen talked the coach into letting us finish the game playing in the backfield," Mendenhall remembers.

"I went in at fullback. On the first play I got the ball but nobody blocked for me. I guess they all wanted to watch. I really got decked. Chipped a bone in my elbow. No more fullback for me."

Long Fringe Pow Wow The ever popular Pow Wow style Soft sole, now with a long fringe Collar, foam rubber insole.



Unique and Unusual **Gifts and Imports** from Mexico, India, and South America

Handmade German Crystal

THE MALL

778-3854

Across from Wareham Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m. Navajo and Zuni Arts

Shop at Doebele's

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

Prizes Effective Wednesday 22nd at 4 p.m. thru Sunday, Oct. 26

U.S. Choice Center Cut ROAST 55c lb.
U.S. Choice CHUCK STEAK 69c lb.
H.C. DRINKS, 46-oz. can 25c
U.S. No. 1 Red and Delicious APPLES—10 for 39c
Rainbow MARGERINE 1 lb. pk. 16c
Chappell's ICE CREAM ½ gal. 69c
TV Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can
Rainbow Irregular Sliced PEACHES 29-oz. can 25c
Pillsbury FLOUR 5-lb. bag 49c

Free Print 8" x 10" with a mail order coupon and a \$5.00 purchase

Doebele's IGA

FOOD LINER 517 N. 3rd Street

GET YOUR SNOW TIRES NOW



NEW TREADS 2 for \$24.95

Fully Guaranteed

BLACKWALLS

ANY SIZE LISTED

6.50-13 7.35-14 6.85-15 7.00-13 7.75-14 7.35-15 6.95-14 5.60-15 7 75-15

Larger sizes 2 for \$27.95 WHITEWALLS \$1.25 EACH

All prices PLUS 37¢ to 55¢ per tire Fed. Excise Tex, sales tax and 2 recappable tires of same size off your car.

8-6 Monday thru Friday

HERCULES TIRE SALES

OF MANHATTAN

610 N. 3rd

6-9453

.

BIG-8

"This is an offense with the greatest speed I've seen," said Colorado's Eddie Crowder after his team had lost 42-30 to Oklahoma. "They were just too fast for us. Bell (Boy) was just a step ahead of us all day. It seems all we saw was his rear end going through our line."

"I've seen rankings make monsters out of coaches," said Missouri's Dan Devine of the national ratings following the Tigers' 31-21 win over Oklahoma State. "Our reserves don't practice to sit on the bench. I think if we had left our first team in there, we might have enhanced our chances in the ratings. But people who vote should look into the game and see if reserves have been used."

Is K-State for real? That's the question in the Big Eight right now. The consensus? Yes! As Missouri's Dan Devine puts it, "I know their players. I personally tried to recruit Lynn Dickey, Mack Herron, and Mike Montgomery. And I don't go around talking to rinky-dinks."

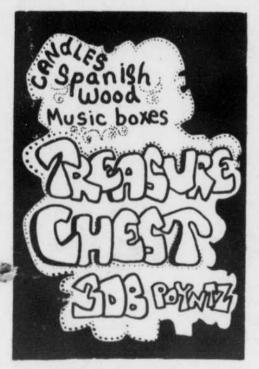
"They're for real, all right," adds Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks. "We consider K-State the best offensive team we've faced. I don't think they can run as well as Texas, but they pass better. They have balance; they have great speed."

"Those were the toughest yards I've ever gotten," was the tribute paid Colorado's defense by Oklahoma's Steve Owens, the Big Eight's all-time rushing leader, who finally went over the 100 mark on the game's next to last play. "Their (Colorado's) Front four are the strongest I've faced."

"It was a great psychological lift for me," said Nebraska's Paul Rogers after his Big Eight record 55-yard field goal against Kansas. "I was beginning to wonder if I'd ever get one this year," he added in reference to his four-game field - goal dry spell.

Asked if he was attempting to get Steve Owens over the 100-yards mark for the 14th straight game (K-State), Oklahoma's Jack Mildren said, "Yes, sir, I'd say we were. I think he deserves every yard he can get. He's a great guy and a great football player."

With Jim Bratten running for 107 yards against Oklahoma last Saturday, he became the third Colorado quarterback to rush for over 100 yards in a game this fall. Of course, the first to do it was Bob Anderson with 163 against Tulsa. When Anderson was shifted to tail-back, Paul Arendt took over at quarterback and in his first game responded with 103 against Indiana.



Herron can do it all-and more

See Mack block. See Mack catch. See Mack run hard. See Mack run fast. See Mack score. See Mack score.

Even McGuffey couldn't put it more simply. Mack Herron is the only Mack who could fit that McGuffeyian description. And he fits it every Saturday for K-State.

WHEN K-STATE faces fourth-and-one, everybody in the world knows who'll get the ball. Herron gets the ball and gets the yard.

When Mack goes out for a pass, two defenders go with him and someone else goes unmanned.

When K-State needs a long punt return, Mack becomes a punt returner.

PLAYS ARE designed for Herron. Formations are designed for him. Even positions are designed for him.

When the 5-5, 180-pound Herron came to K-State last year from Hutchinson Junior College, the wingback position in K-State's pro-set offense was born.

And, like happens to all great players, defenses are made for him also. When the Wildcats go into their power-I formation near the goal, defenders stand in line off-tackle waiting for Herron to come. But it doesn't bother Mack in the least.



MACK HERRON DIVES in for a touchdown against lowa State Saturday. Herron leads the 'Cats in rushing and is tied for second in the Big Eight in scoring with 66 points on 11 TDs.

Rick Harmon TONIGHT 7:30

in

Union

Room 205

College Republicans

Non-members Welcome Memberships Available "I like to run with the ball anyway. People prepare for it. They know it's coming," says Herron, who ranks among the league's top five in scoring, receiving and tandem offense (rushing and receiving.) "But you figure your team's depending on you and you've got to produce. I consider it an honor to get the ball there."

HERRON SCORED five of his six touchdowns in the last two games with K-State's power pitch, made-to-order for Mack from the power-I.

The other touchdown play was designed for him, too. It was a counter-pitch to Mack that he ran 16 yards to score on Iowa State.

It's a one-on-one situation, explains the barrel-chested, thick-legged senior. "You've got that man easy. If you've got any kind of moves at all you can get by him.

"He knows he's the last man between you and the goal. You get him backing up, then fake and cut and you've got him."

THE WILDCATS like to get Herron one-on-one receiving, too, but single coverage is usually hard to come by.

"We got some single coverage against Iowa State (Mack caught nine passes for 106 yards)," he says, "but the rest of the teams will probably be giving me double coverage. When I split out wide, the defensive man's been giving me a 12-yard cushion."

After taking back kickoffs 98 and 100 yards last season against Virginia Tech and Oklahoma, opponents seldom allow the ball near Mack this year on kickoffs.

THE ONLY thing that's bugged Herron this season has been an absence of long plays. Last year he scored seven times from past mid-field.

"It's been hard getting one of those long ones," he concedes, grumbling. "It seems evrytime somebody gets a hold of my jersey and holds on and holds on until somebody else gets there. But I think the long ones will come."

That ought to give the Big Eight defenses something to ponder.



SHE WILL GO FOR TRADITIONAL PERMANENT PRESS PLAIDS

by Career Club

These Polyester and cotton sport shirts are for modern men with no time to waste. Practically carefree . . . just wash and they're ready to wear the minute they're dry . . . no ironing needed. Ivy correct in every detail: button-down collar, pleat in back, taper-tailored fit. Choose from plaids in new rustic tones as brisk as that first cold snap this Fall.

BALLARD'S in Aggieville



EARLE SUTTON, vice-president of The National College of Business, (NCB) presents third place awards for breakaway roping



and goat tying to Patti Mattox, (left) and Susi Holles, (right).

Kansas aid for Paraguay

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—The governor's committee on the Paraguay-Kansas Partnership Program Monday night discussed possible technical aid to the Latin American nation.

Aid was discussed with Peter W. Cody, director of the U.S. Foreign Aid Program in Paraguay, and Prof. Lopez Escobar, Dean of the Paraguay National University, who attended the meeting.

Europe This Summer!

Sound Interesting?

Come to the Board Room Tonight at 7

Trips-Tours UPC

958

KSAC receives funds to tape series

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

Ralph Titus, a member of K-State's professional radio and television staff, is the producer of a documentary series on the life of former president Dwight Eisenhower.

Titus is assistant manager of KSAC, "the 5,000-watt voice of K-State."

KSAC has received \$4,800 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to proceed with the taping of the series.

THE CORPORATION was set up by the federal government to fund educational radio and television programs. This is the first year such an outlet for grants has been made available.

Ninety-nine program proposals were submitted to Washington last year for approval. K-State's proposal of the Eisenhower documentary was one of the 23 programs chosen to receive a grant.

However, even before the grant was approved, Titus, on his own, had begun research on the Eisenhower series.

His research came to an abrupt halt when fire destroyed Nichols Gymnasium and the radio station's facilities last December.

TITUS, WHO has interviewed Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, and John Kennedy, had compiled two boxes of notes on 3 by 5 inch cards before the fire destroyed all of his previous research.

"We want to do a complete history from birth to death, in the voices of the people who knew him," said Titus, who plans to visit Kenneth Davis, an Eisenhower biographer, the first week in November.

After a week of taping interviews with Davis, Titus will go on to meet with Milton Eisenhower, a brother of the late president.

Titus hopes to use the voice of Eisenhower when taping programs on their early boyhood years in Kansas.

TAPES, FILM tracks, recordings and material from other

COLLEGE
ID'S
ONLY
the Main Gate
Inn and Pub

-NCB Photos.

sources, such as the three major television networks will also be incorporated into this extensive

The thirteen tapes, each a half hour long, will be made available to the 68 commercial stations served by the K-State radio network as well as educational stations in the National Educational Radio network.

A tentative outline of the programs on Eisenhower's life include such subject areas as, the early years; West Point and beyond; World War II and D-Day; the 1952 presidential campaign; "Farewell to the Nation" (his post-presidential years); and a two part program of reflections and assessment of the revered Eisenhower.

The MAGIC LANTERN Co.

Kaleidoscope



TITLE THEATRE 7:00 p.m.

TODAY

956

"A fantastic film in which all of life becomes a weekend—a cataclysmic, seismic traffic jam. The film must be seen for its power, ambition, humor, and scenes of really astonishing beauty. One of the most important films Godard has ever made. There's nothing like it at all."

-Renata Adler, New York Times

We're a diversified company. A big one. Our sales will run more than half a billion dollars this year.

They'll come from computer service, education systems, helicopters, farm equipment, space systems, all kinds of technical services.

And airplanes.

Airplanes turn us on. We've built them for going on sixty years.

Our planes scored the nation's top kill ratios against Zeros and again against MiGs.

We've won the Thompson Tro-

phy, the Collier Trophy, and the Doolittle Award.

Our chief exec is a reconstructed test pilot. We've got more fighter jockeys in management than any other company in the country.

Besides our attack airplanes, we're involved in the 747, S-3 and the DC-10 and the SST programs to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Our simulators are the finest in industry. So is our schedule performance. And our titanium capability. And our record of coming up with growth designs.

This is where you ought to be if you're an AE, EE, ME, or IE with a thing about airplanes.

Talk with our campus rep when he comes to your school. He'll be the guy with the long white scarf.

Or sit down and write us tonight. Address: College Relations Office, LTV Aerospace Corporation, P.O. Box 5907, Dallas, Texas 75222. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Campus Interviews:

WED., NOV. 5, 1969



A quality company of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc LTV

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, Collegian Classifieds

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and reject ads.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

Dual Tom-tom brand name drum-set, cymbals, and cases; \$325. Light system with black lights for band; \$55. Contact Bill Gray, 624 Liberty, Clay Center, Kansas 67432. 28-32

1965 Bridgestone cycle — 90cc. Trailbike with helmets, \$75, Call JE 9-8523 after 5. 31-33

Fender Showman amplifier. 2 custom built cabinets with 2 12" and 2 15" Lansing speakers. Good condition. Call Alvin Seely. 9-9742.

1954 Pontiac Hearse. Clean inside and out. Original flathead 8 engine. PR 8-3483.

1968 Camero rally sport, 327, 4-speed, Pos-trac, R & H. Near new, wide ovals, chrome rims. 9-6149.

Woman

15. English river

16. Revocation

12. Rabbit

13. Wrath

14. Region

18. House-

20. Extort

21. Sister

26. Large

birds

sheep

32. Fish eggs

33. Lowered

38. Writing

in rank 36. Sow

utensil

30. Female

31. Heir

holds

22. Payment

23. Unpressed

110 lbs. vinyl weight set—bench and weight stands. Cameras—104 Instamatic and Argus 35 mm. Rangefinder with accessories. 6-6002.

1968 Javelin SST—V-8 sportscar steering, vinyl top, Michelin radial tires, astro chrome wheels. Reason-able price. PR 6-6417. KSU grad. overseas. 30-32

1963 Chevy SS. Extra clean inside and out. Mechanically OK. See at 1860 College Heights or call Van at

1968 Great Lakes 12' x 53'. Has been lived in only 10 months. See at Blue Valley Tr. Ct., Lot 135, after 5:30.

1965 Harley-Davidson XLCH, 900 cc, saddle bags, windshield, new paint, would consider trade for smaller cycle. Call 776-7411. 32-34

'68 Mustang, Air cond., stereo tape, disc. brakes. Call 776-4477. 32-34

Honda 160 Scrambler. Many new parts, with helmet and insurance. Call 9-5833 after 2:00. Ask for John.

'68 Honda 305 Scrambler in excel-lent condition. 5,200 miles. Call 9-3712 after 5:00 p.m. 32

NURSERY SCHOOL

Pre kindergarten and nursery school has openings for two 4 yr. old boys and one girl. Call 8-5562.

WANTED

3rd female roommate; Dec., Jan. and 2nd semester; Wildcat Jr., Denison. 9-7272. 31-35

Hard rock band needs organist or rhythm guitarist. Call Dave at 539-7885 for immediate audition.

23. Household

whelm

25. Emerald

28. Obtained

31. Japanese

34. Disclosed

covering

40. Luxurious

42. Hunter's

Karenina

29. Harden

coin

35. Serve

37. Ogled

39. Misty

36. Seed

need

24. Over-

26. Fish

27. Epoch

Couple wants one or two students as passengers to New Jersey December 19. Call JE 9-8523 after 5:00 p.m. 31-33

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

7. Bulgarian

8. Cooper's

9. Scottish

Gaelic

10. Afternoon

parties

mouthed jar

11. Stop

DOEBREMUS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

17. Wide-

product

coin

52. English

school

53. Difficult

54. Swine's

pen

55. Remove

VERTICAL

1. Deception

2. Possess

3. Press

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and 10 minutes and pays \$1.50. If interested report to Anderson 221J at one of the following times: Mon., 20 at 3:30; Tues., 21 at 7:00; Wed., 22 at 2:30, 4:00 or 7:00; Thurs., 23 at 4:00; Fri., 24 at 2:30 or 4:00.

ATTENTION

Attention Girl Fridays!!! This is the opportunity to meet some nice guys and have some really fun dates. Any girls interested call: Paul, 337 or Mike, 340 Moore. Love Dating Agency. K-State students and faculty only. 30-32

Christian and The Military

A Debate

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 2901 Dickens

6:30 p.m. Sunday

Scorpios! Come to The Door for your zodiac posters, rings, and pendants. 1124 Moro. Open 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily. 32-36

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

HELP WANTED

Experienced beautician at Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop to start Nov. 1. Good wages and tips right away—guarantee if necessary. See Lucille Richmond. 30-32

Bar waitress—friendly surroundings, good atmosphere. Apply at The Keg, 109 N. 2nd. 31-32

Service station attendant. Part time, 3 nights and weekends. Apply in person. Burnett's Service Center, 3rd and Bluemont. 31-33

Help needed every afternoon to drive truck and combine. \$2/hour. Experience preferred. Call PR 8-3780. 31-45

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

Two notebooks in Union Monday. Please return. Urgent. Tests in three courses. Reward. Call Linda at 9-9473. 31-35

A watch-ring in Kedzle library early part of last week. Sentimental value. Contact Punky, 813 Moore

FOR RENT

Room for woman, Kitchen-laundry privileges. Private home. Upperclass or grad, student preferred. Call JE 9-4260 after 4:30 p.m. 30-32

Wigs and hair pieces at Lucille's

--West Loop. Best buys in Manhattan. See us last. 30-32

Be different—visit Burger-in-the-Round. Blue cheese burger, pepper butter burger, aloha burger, gour-met burger, 1119 Moro, Aggieville. 30-49

"The New Breed," a contemporary folk-rock group will perform at Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, (45 miles SW of Wichita, U.S. 160) Saturday, Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m. \$1.00 (316) 896-9121.

Posters, beads, incense, jewelry, music boxes, black-lights, used paper-backs. You'll find them all at The Door, 1124 Moro. 32-36

TRADE

Wanted to trade: 1965 VW bus/camper for VW sedan. (Bug). Call 9-5119 after 5:00.

BAR-B-QUE BEEF SANDWICHES

Each

Sack Full to The Game

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MIKE and MAC Invite You To

HORIZONTAL 49. Was 4. Pacific Maupas-1. Vessel conveyed Island SPECIA 5. Salt 50. Dirk 5. Warning sant 8. Little 6. God of war 51. Label 22. Merri-

TWO DAYS ONLY

OCTOBER 24-OCTOBER 25

Friday

Saturday

Trick or Treat Candy

39 cent bag

FREE

FREE

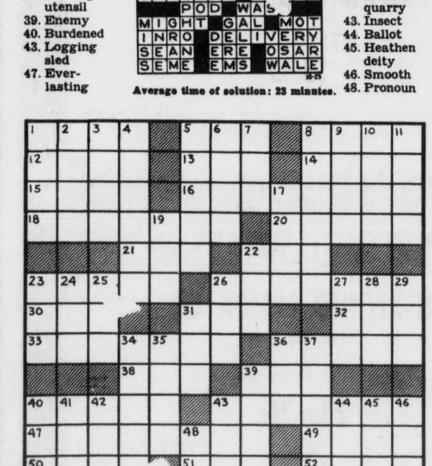
Each Customer Purchasing 8 or more gallons of IMPERIAL Gasoline during the above 2 days can have a 39 cent bag of Trick or Treat Candy FREE



IMPERIAL SERVICE STATION

Gene Brunner Mgr.

> Manhattan 117 Poyntz Ave.



54

55

KROGER'S Family Center

GRAND OPENING

Polar Pak

ICE CREAM

1/2 Gallon

Buy one get one FREE

HI C DRINKS

First Purchase 4 for \$1.00

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Buy one get one FREE

FOLGER'S COFFEE

First Purchase

59c 1 lb. can GUY'S POTATO CHIPS

Buy One GET CHEESE CURLS

FREE

5-lb. Kroger Cane

SUGAR

First Purchase

49c

CLIP and SAVE COUPONS

COUPON DAYS

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

Regular, Super, Unscented (Our Regular Price 78c)

55c

Limit 2 With Coupo

Coupon Good thru Oct. 25

COUPON DAYS

PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE

Lime Mint, Regular

(Our Regular Price 97c)

2 for \$1.00

With Coupon

Coupon Good thru Oct. 25

VALUABLE COUPON

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

2.7 oz.

(Our Regular Price 79c)

Tube—2 for \$1.00

Limit 2 With Coupon

Coupon Good thru Oct. 25

VALUABLE COUPON

PROSLIM WAFERS 56's

(Our Regular Price \$4.39)

\$3.35

Limit 2 With Coupon

Coupon Good thru Oct. 25

S COUPON DAYS

1 Gallon

WINDSHIELD WASHER

Anti-freeze No Mixing (Regular 99c)

66c

Limit 2 With Coupon

Coupon Good thru Oct. 25

COUPON DAYS

RE-REFINED MOTOR OIL

20W and 30W

(Regular 19c a quart)

2 for 29c

Limit 2 With Coupon

Coupon Good thru Oct. 25

[®]K-Staters question new government plan

Fourteen persons decided there should be more students on the proposed all-University Council.

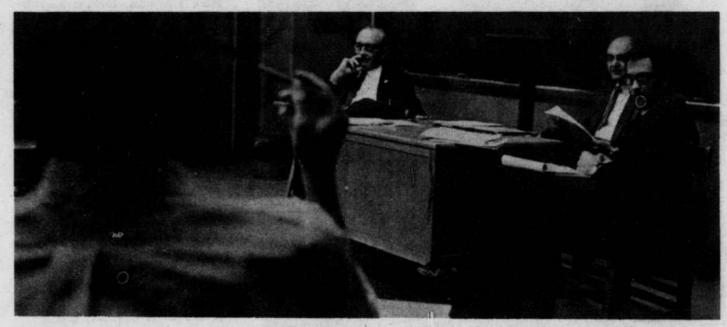
In a seminar on the proposed government, the group questioned whether the University Council would be a legislative or an administrative council.

STUDENTS VOICED a concern for the length of a member's term on the council. One said that because the term was for two years, only freshmen and sophomores could be elected to a two-year term.

Charles Hall, professor in horticulture and forestry, moderated the seminar. Louis Douglas, professor in political science, and John Steffen, a member of the task force which drew up the proposal, answered questions of students.

HALL SAID there were no future seminars planned, but if a demand exists for more sessions, he will arrange the time and place.

Hall has been responsible for three public discussions on the proposed government system.



STUDENTS QUESTION faculty members Louis Douglas, Charles Hall and John Steffen

(shown in background, left to right) on the proposed all-University constitution.

—Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 33

'Interim semester' faces problems

By ANNE FONCANNON Collegian Writer

Beginning with the 1970-1971 school year, K-State's first semester will end before Christmas. But an interim semester, or term between regular semesters in which students could take short courses, probably will not become a reality.

John Chalmers, acting president, said the way the calendar stands now, there will not be enough time between semesters to teach courses on campus.

THE TENTATIVE calendar marks Aug. 31 as the first day of classes next fall. Final exams first semester are scheduled for Dec. 14-22. Second semester will start January 18 and a vacation either Feb. 18-19 or Feb. 22-23 for Washington's Birthday is planned so students will not go from January until April without a break.

Second semester final exams are scheduled for May 6-14.

Seven days are planned for semester testing periods so students will not get so bogged down with studies, Chalmers said.

THIS SCHEDULE is a tentative one and is now up for approval by the Kansas Board of Regents. Starting next year all the state-supported colleges in Kansas are planning to end their semesters before Christmas.

The Regents are trying to coordinate the schedules of the state schools so if a student wants to transfer, he can, without the worry that other colleges have already started class-

Although the three to four week break between first and second semester has received support from students, very few have expressed an interest in taking advantage of an interim term in which they would come back to campus and take a short course, Chalmers said.

BESIDES THE lack of student interest there would be a problem in financing the program. Instructors would have to be paid, the University would have to be kept open, and students would have to find housing. The program would probably cost \$100,000.

Financial aid would be difficult to get. Students would either have to finance the semester by themselves or try to get partial support from the Regents, but if not much interest in the interim term is shown, it would not be worth it, Chalmers said.

THE INTERIM term has been used by some schools, but in most cases, they have been small, private colleges. Even in these private colleges where financial backing is somewhat easier to get, the interim term has met with different degrees of success.

For one thing it is to get students back in the studying gear right after Christmas.

There has been some discussion by K-State students about using the time between first and second semester or the time between the end of second semester or the time between the end of second semester and summer school for some kind of independent study for credit.

Students would enroll for the courses for second semester or

summer school and do the work during the interim periods.

"That way we would avoid the problem of financing an interim term study program," Chalmers said. The Independent Reading Program is now set up in this manner.

"AN INDEPENDENT study program would take place off campus and would give the student a better feel of his major that he can't find on campus," Chalmers said.

"For instance, a student in psychology could go to a mental hospital during that time and learn about his profession through practical experience. A student in art could go to the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City for the three weeks and study," he said.

FRED HIGGINSON, acting

head of the English department, said some universities such as Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts sponsored a program where students studied in Puerto Rico for three weeks. Another college took some students to London to study.

Higginson said the period of time between summer school and second semester would be better for trips because of the warmer weather.

From the comments Chalmers has heard from students, he thinks they are more interested in unusual experiences off the campus concerning their majors rather than short courses offered on campus. The off-campus activities would be more beneficial because they would offer students practical experience they couldn't find at the University.

Japanese news claims

B52s patrol China, Korea

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese news agency Kyodo reported Thursday night U.S. B52 bombers loaded with hydrogen bombs have been on regular patrol missions near Communist China and North Korea.

It said the planes were based in Okinawa.

Kyodo, quoting "reliable sources in Okinawa and here in Japan" said the eightengine Strategic Air Command (SAC) bombers had been placed on 24-hour alert.

THE REPORT came as Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato prepared to fly to Washington next month for talks with President Nixon on the return of Okinawa to Japanese control.

The B52s fly out in a six-plane formation from Kadena Airbase, Okinawa, at 2:30 p.m. local time and return to the base the following morning, Kyodo quoted the sources as saying. The news agency said the bombers are always accompanied by KC135 tankers.

Kyodo said sources belfeved at least four B52s at Kadena were assigned to carry hydrogen bombs.

IT HAS been reported nuclear weapons are stored in Okinawa and B52s have been stationed on the island since about 18 of them arrived at Kadena last year.

The planes had flown from Guam ostensibly to take refuge from a typhoon approaching. But they remained on Okinawa and were alleged to have engaged in bombing missions over Vietnam.

There has never been any official announcement the big bombers were engaged in patrols with nuclear weapons near Red China and North Korea where North Koreans captured the American spy ship Pueblo in January, 1967, and shot down a U.S. Naval reconnaissance plane with its 31-man crew in April this year.

Poll indicates views

Eleven per cent of the K-Staters polled indicated the war moratorium significantly changed their views on the Vietnam war, according to the College Republican poll taken in the Union.

Of the 504 voters, 449 reported no change in attitude toward the war as a result of the demonstration, while 55 said it changed their opinion.

THE MAJORITY felt the moratorium was effective in conveying its viewpoint, with 308 affirmative and 188 negative votes.

Two hundred seventy-one K-Staters had favorable feelings toward the demonstration and 205 were unfavorable.

The November moratorium will receive the support of 228 pollers, while 257 will not participate, the poll indicated.

Peace Fair Sunday

Free music and other good vibrations all afternoon. Bake or buy a brownie for peace. Get free kittens.

The Peace Fair starts at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan City Park.

Booths for draft counseling, leathercraft, soap carving, toothpick sculpture and booths sponsored by international students will all be part of the action.

At least three rock bands have consented to play throughout the afternoon. Music will pound through the booths while fairgoers see the presentations of a mime troupe and eat hot dogs and apple pie sold at a nearby refreshment



JANET SPRANG, senior in physical education, sells a homecoming mum to Steve Schmidt, senior in pre-law. Mortar Board will be selling the mums today and Saturday in the Union. -Photo by Larry Claussen.

Harman addresses CRs

By SUE GUMP Collegian Reporter

Rick Harman, former Repubgubernatorial candidate, urged College Republicans (CRs) to get involved, declare their beliefs and work to improve existing situations at the CR meeting last night in the

Harman, who may be a candidate for governor in the 1970 election, said that too often a few people are allowed to make decisions without taking the majority into consideration.

HE CITED the campaign of

Senator Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, as an example of a campaign that involved a large number of young people.

"A candidate only has one pair of feet and one mouth. It is the others, who get out and help, who make the campaign work. One man can not do it alone," Harman said.

"KEEP UP being interested, step up to the bat and don't be afraid to take some swings. Don't be afraid to lose," he urg-

Harman said his future political plans depend upon what he hears from the people, and

whether they believe he is the type of person they want to be his leader.

He said that Democratic Governor Robert Docking talks about things instead of getting out and acting. Docking defeated Harman in last year's elec-

"The issue is not his actions, Harman added.

but his total lack of actions," When asked about the war moratorium, he said he believed in the right of peaceful dissent, but emphasized that demonstrations should not infringe on the rights of others.

Vietnam war still goes on

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. battle deaths in the Vietnam war dipped below 100 last week for the fourth consecutive week, American headquarters announced Thursday.

South Vietnamese losses dropped sharply and the number of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong slain was the lowest in a year.

Official reports said allied forces killed 163 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong Wednesday

and Thursday in small, scattered clashes in which 11 Americans were killed and 34 wound-

THE CASUALTY report issued Thursday by U.S. headquarters said 78 Americans were killed and 684 wounded during the seven-day period ended last Saturday. Eighty - two were reported slain the previous

The Saigon command reported that 301 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 878 wounded.

The toll for the previous week was 384 killed and 1,000 wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were running about four times those suffered by American units, a factor to "Vietnamize" the war.

Irish playwright captures Nobel award

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - Dublin-born Samuel Beckett, creator of the "Theater of the Absurd" with the play "Waiting for Godot," was awarded the 1969 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday.

He was the second Irishman to win the world's most highly regarded writing award. William Butler Yeats won it in 1923.

THE SWEDISH Academy ac-

claimed Beckett "for his writing in new forms for the noval and drama in which the destitution of modern man acquires its elevation." The academy also cited Beckett for his poems.

Beckett's best - known play, "Waiting for Godot," set the pattern for the "Theater of the Absurd" when it was first published in 1952.

It ran for over 300 performances in Paris in the original French-language version and has been seen by thousands in the United States in Beckett's own English translation.

BECKETT, 63, who began writing while serving as secretary to James Joyce, was traveling at the time of the announcement. His Paris agent, Jerome Lindon, thought he might be somewhere in the Mediterranean or the United States.

The Nobel Prize this year carries a cash award of 375,000 Swedish kroner (\$72,712.50).

The writer - philosopher, who lives in France and has written mainly in French since World War II, has been a candidate for several years.

DR. KARL Gierow, permanent secretary of the Swedish Academy, said Beckett made a name for himself "in the space of three years" through five

He cited the novel "Malloy" 1951, its sequel "Malone Meurt"

(Malone Dies), the same year, the play "En Attendent Godot" (Waiting for Godot) and two novels in 1953, "L'Innommable" (The Unnameable) and "Watt."

Like fellow Dubliner Joyce, Beckett speaks almost exclusively through his works.

He lives in Paris with his French wife but only intimate friends and his publisher know his address. He rarely talks for publication.

Co-op bookstore is proposed

Collegian Writer

K-Staters who have been angered by skyrocketing prices paid for new and used texts at local bookstores may be happy

soon

Bill Kammer, owner of Bill's Campus Bookstore, has been considering the sale of the store for some time and has come up with the idea of selling to students who would run it as a co-

IN THIS way up to 15 per cent could be saved when buying used books since the co-op would attempt to make no profit when repurchasing books from students.

Kammer got the idea when he saw how much opposition there was to the announcement that the new union bookstore might

Olson's

Shoe Service

-Aggieville-

• New heels

• Heel plates

accessories

Sandals repaired

• Loafers hand-sewn

• A complete line of polish

Ask for Our One Day

Service

1214 Moro Street

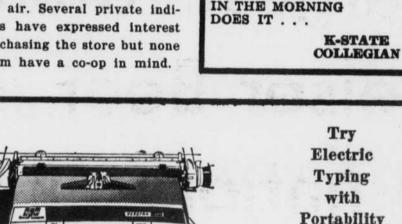
operate in the commercial manner of buying and reselling books.

"IT'S JUST a recent idea." explained Kammer. "But the coop bookstore has worked well in several eastern colleges and some in Arizona."

He admits, however, that the project is still pretty much up in the air. Several private individuals have expressed interest in purchasing the store but none of them have a co-op in mind.

KAMMER SAYS he feels the Student Governing Association (SGA) is a possible answer. He hasn't officially come to SGA with the idea but said, "I've talked it over privately with a couple of my friends in SGA and their reaction seemed to be favorable."

ONCE IN THE MORNING



Portability

Sales

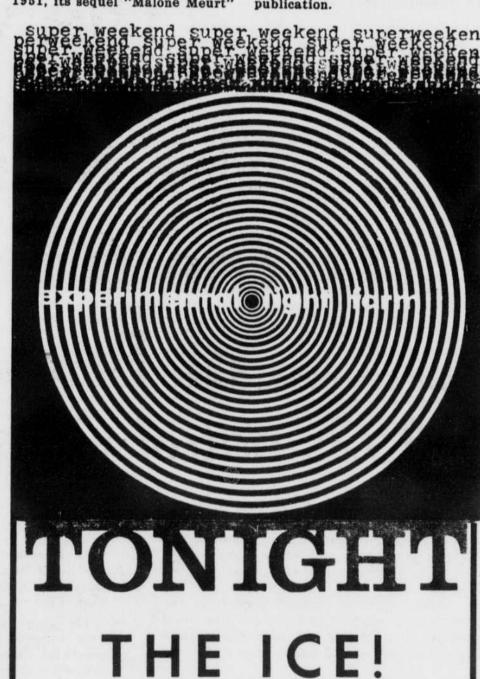
Service Rentals

Buzzell's OFFICE TEQUIPMENT

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PR 6-9469



SATURDAY VICTORY PARTY

STARTS AT 7:30 p.m. WITH

THE LIGHT EXTENSION

Brigade returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Men of the 69th Infantry Brigade, a Kansas Army National Guard unit mobilized May 13, 1968, will return to their home towns early in December for demobilization.

The Kansas congressional delegation announced Thursday the men will return to their home towns from Dec. 1 to Dec. 11 to prepare for formal demobilization no later than Dec. 15.

INCLUDED IN the announcement and schedule for release was the 995th Maintenance Company, of Hays and Russell. This was the only other Kansas Guard unit mobilized last May besides the Brigade.

It had been announced previously the 34,000 men in the unit would be released about Dec. 15. The unit is head-quartered at Ft. Carson, Colo., but many individuals have been sent to Vietnam as replacements.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT said, "Those personnel assigned to Vietnam as individual replacements from the Strategic Army Force unit who have completed less than a normal tour in Vietnam will leave there during the week of Nov. 22." They will also return home for demobilization.

The delegation said those personnel assigned to South Vietnam who have completed a normal tour or have completed their Reserve obligation in Vietnam will be discharged immediately on their return.

This apparently means they will be released from the Reserve program.

After demobilization, those men who did not serve out their Reserve obligation in Vietnam or a full tour in Vietnam will be re-assigned to state or area command control on the day after release from active duty.

THE ADJUTANT general's office in Topeka said Thursday to date 1,235 men of the mobilized Guard units have already returned home. They were granted "early outs" in July, August and September to attend college or return to farm chores.

The Brigade units to be demobilized are: Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 69th Infantry Brigade; 1st Battalion, 1:7th Infantry; 2nd Battalion, 137th Infantry; 2nd Battalion, 130th Artillery; Troop "E", 114th Cavalry; 169th Engineers Co.; 169th Support Battalion and 169th Aviation Co.

Protests Red attitude

Lodge storms out door

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge cut short the 39th session of the Vietnam peace talks Thursday and stalked out of the conference room in protest over what he said was the "completely negative attitude" of Communist negotiators.

"I think the time has come for somebody to make a punctuation mark," Lodge told newsmen seeking an explanation for his dramatic walkout, second such move since the talks began.

IN WASHINGTON, John Mc-Closkey, official spokesman for the State Department, said Lodge's action did not mean that the United States wants to end the Paris talks.

"There is no desire on the part of the United States to break off the talks," McCloskey said. "I want to emphasize that."

AFTER SITTING through attacks by Communist diplomats for more than two hours Thursday, Lodge listened to the speech of the chief South Vietnamese negotiator, then rose and addressed the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong delegation.

"I have sat here all day listening to the statements which you on the other side have made," Lodge said.

"I am constrained to say that you have done nothing but repeat your demands for unilateral actions on our part, and engage in vituperative language.

"UNDER these circumstances, I see no point in delivering the statement I have prepared for today.

"All of our many proposals, of course, still stand, and I will have more to say later on the points at issue. For today, however, I move that we adjourn our meeting until next Thurs-

day, October 30th, at 10:30

Lodge told newsmen his walkout was not the result of any single statement by Communist negotiators, but came after "a whole long series" of propaganda attacks, including charges that President Nixon was trying to intensify the war.

In Washington, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, suggested Thursday that Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott make it clear he does not speak for all Senate Republicans the next time he makes a recommendation about Vietnam.

Goldwater, an old political enemy of Scott, told the Senate he wanted to "firmly and completely disassociate myself" with Scott's proposal for a unilateral American ceasefire in Vietnam.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

Horticulture Club meeting is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. in Waters Hall, room 244.

Hillel—All Jewish students will meet at 12 p.m. in the Union, room 205 C. Jewish students are invited to an informal reception for Professor Jacob Lorch, visiting professor from Israel.

A meeting for women students over 25 and returning to school is scheduled from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union, room 204. A program on fashion and appearance will be presented. Meeting is open to all women interested in meeting and sharing experiences and problems with other women in situations similar to their own.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 205.

SUNDAY

Model United Nations Secretariat is scheduled at 2 p.m. in the Union Board room.

UCCF Sunday Evening Group will meet at 5 p.m. in the UCCF

Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union, room 205 A. UFM Special — Allen Ginsberg reads his poetry (a recording) at 8 p.m. at 1011 Laramie.

Moratorium for Peace Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at Van Zile Hall, dining room. Will discuss organization of committees for Nov. moratorium activities. Anyone from K-State going to Washington on Nov. 15 should attend.

MONDAY

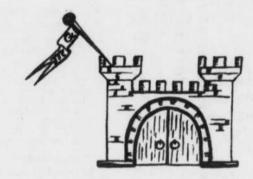
The annual meeting of the Teachers and Employees Association of K-State is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin Hall Reading Room.

Chaparajos Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107.
Psychology Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Taco Grande. For further information call Bill Washington JE-9-2047.

The word is out.

The Main Gate is now The 6th largest retailer of Budweiser Beer in the nation.



the Main Gate

Maybe things will be different this November

By LIZ CONNER Arts Editor

It is autumn in the land of affluence and red, white and blue patriotism. The leaves are drifting to the ground, crisp breezes chill the morning air and we think of Thanksgiving.



"THERE'S GOT TO BE SOME OTHER WAY OUT OF IT ... "

Eight thousand miles away, it's a different season, with hot, muggy jungle, hilly terrain and bomb-splattered landscape. The deaths mount up. children cry in hunger and patriotism is only a word.

A YEAR AGO, it was the same season, same war for the U.S. and Vietnam. There was talk of a bombing halt by President Johnson, there were threats of escalation, there were demonstrations for and against the war.

November, 1969, may be the same season, same war but with a different ending. As the leaves change this year, new hope arises that President Nixon will declare a cease-fire.

In the space of one short but eventful year, things have changed. Consider the announcement by Johnson to quit bombing, Nixon's election, his first stumbling moves toward peace, Ho Chi Minh's death, a few troop withdrawals and a successful nationwide war moratorium.

THE CHANGES have hardly altered the direction of the war, or at least quickly enough for the public. Yet the public's mood toward the war has visibly changed.

Last October, there was stunned reaction and mixed approval for Johnson's proclamation of a bombing halt. A few hawks grumbled that "you can't win a war if you can't bomb Hanoi off the earth," but the nation seemed to sigh in relief, as escalation stopped.

Then Nixon moved in, took two steps forward into the chilly waters of negotiation and jumped out hastily. He didn't want to be the first American president to "lose a war" or the first one since Hoover to lose re-election because the people objected to his war policies.

The year passed, amid cries of communism seeping into Laos and the necessity of ABM's for defense, and the war plodded on. The toll of men lost in battle rose to 40,000 as people began to call it "Nixon's War."

NOW, A FEW days before Nov. 1. the fateful day when the bombing halt began, peace again lurches around the corner. And we wonder aloud: is this the time, the way to end a war that has become a scar on America's image at home and abroad?

Nixon has denied any unilateral withdrawal plans and has called on the Paris negotiations to cut the deck first. But it has been a full year since President Johnson played his hand. The stakes are raised and it's Nixon's turn to play.

If it's a bluff, then we must wait for another fall to return possibly before the men come home and the destruction stops. But we hope Nixon has found an ace up his sleeve and proclaims a cease-fire.

Americans cannot afford to lose this hand, a new chance for peace.

Millers on tap

Offers protest to anti-protest claims

By L. MILLER

Besides all the arguments for and against the war in Vietnam, there are those for and against protesting the war. The anti-war movement has itself been the object of considerable controversy. While it advances arguments in protest against the war, a dozen counter-arguments are offered in protest of the protest.

It is generally true that the arguments heard most often are the worst. And the case of arguments against protest is no exception. There would be little point in replying to most of these anti-protest arguments, except that they do keep a lot of people from getting a solid grasp of the situation.

The biggest mistake that those who oppose the war can make is to assume that those who support it or didn't protest it can never be reached. The anti-war movement has grown tremendously over the years, and now includes thousands who not only supported the war at one time but also fought in it.

A COMMON argument these days, one which is pushed by the worthy U.S. government, is that "protest only helps Hanoi." But that claim is simply false. A protest movement that doesn't rest satisfied until the U.S. is all the way out of Vietnam will help the Vietnamese people of the North and South as well. For it is they who have suffered most from our attempt to save the Saigon government from overthrow.

It will also help an unknowable number of GI's avoid the fate of dying to save face for Richard Nixon. Continued and more insistent protest is needed to make sure the government lives up to its talk about troop withdrawal. Just as Johnson worked us deeper into this disastrous war through piecemeal escalations

and announcements that "victory is just around the corner," Nixon could prolong the agony for Americans and Vietnamese with a series of token withdrawals and openended promises. And he will-unless we protest.

A SECOND bad argument against protest is that so long as American troops are dying in Vietnam, it is the duty of all citizens to withhold criticism, since it causes demoralization. In truth, there is considerable demoralization among U.S. troops in Vietnam. But beyond a doubt the major cause is the war itself and the way its being fought, not the protest against it.

By all accounts the most demoralizing thing for the soldier in Vietnam is the fact that most of the people there don't like him. Secondly, he knows the Saigon government is an unpopular and corrupt dictatorship, and frankly can't see why he should die to support it. And it's particularly hard to believe you're fighting for freedom and democracy if you don't have them back in the States-which is especially true for black GIs.

When a war is being fought under conditions like that, the best and most honest means of supporting the troops is to demand that they be brought home now. Will that have the result that "40,000 men will have died in vain?" No, the brutal truth is that 40,000 have already died in vain, cruelly and hypocritically used by the federal government to further its plans in the Pacific.

FINALLY, THERE is the old argument that the government, with its analysts and experts and thousands of eyes and ears, must know best; so we should leave the decisions in its hands and not make a nuisance by griping about the war.

Such an argument has to be the absolute rock-bottom of the anti-protest barrel. For it gives up freedom and democracy both in one sweeping gesture of patriotism. What is freedom, if we concede to the government a monopoly on intelligence? What is democracy, if government is no longer the servant but the master?

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Charles of the Amprophilips of the market

Minister replies to Kansa Minister replies to Kansas senator

AN OPEN LETTER TO SENATOR DOLE:

Your recent public statements and your recent letter to me have carried the strong implication that those of us in the peace movement are aiding the Viet Cong and prolonging the war-hence, I presume, you suppose that we are accountable for the continued loss of human lives.

I fully understand your logic. However, those of us in the peace movement are no longer intimidated by the charge that we are responsible for the continuance of the war. Lyndon Johnson tried that ploy, and now Nixon and others have attempted to use this "ultimate weapon" against the peace movement -to charge us with the loss of human life.

The fact of the matter is exactly the opposite. Namely, that every American who, either by silent consent or as in your case by public endorsement of President Nixon's continued policies to try to force the Viet Cong to their knees-is responsible for those lives lost day by day.

Every citizen who makes the moral decision to back the present U.S. policy of support to a failing and falling military dictatorship-is responsible for those lives yet to be lost.

Every citizen who supports the Saigon government and its policy of imprisoning every one of its candidates from the last election and other citizens who have spoken for a neutral and peaceful South Vietnam-is betraying the American dream of democracy

and sacrificing American lives to that political tyranny of Ky and Thieu.

Every citizen who supports the prostitution of democratic ideals to the hypocrisy of a military despotism (which represents at most but two million of seventeen million S. Vietnamese citizens)-makes a mockery of democratic processes, and is responsible for the tragic cost of more American lives.

Every citizen who accepts Nixon's timetable for withdrawal of American troops, does so knowing that every ten-year-old boy today will someday have his chance to die for that mockery which we call the "Saigon Government"—and those young lives are on the conscience of everyone who pursues or endorses that present policy.

Every move of the Saigon government since the Paris talks began has demonstrated that the Thieu government does not want and does not allow a negotiated settlement-just as the Viet Cong will not allow a negotiated settlement on our terms-and those who persist in the illusion that these two governments can be brought to negotiation on our terms, perpetuate Johnson's "Myth of the Vietnam War" and thus add to the cost of human lives that will be taken.

In short, all of you who ask the rest of us to "be quiet," "quit protesting," and "support the present policy," are voting by your words to add to the already high cost of our mistake (200,000 injured and dead, \$1 billion squandered and lost in the Vietnam jungles)—and you are adding to that cost

by the lives that will now be lost in November, December, January . . . and however much longer you may compel us to pursue that hopeless illusion.

Whoever chooses the above path must be accountable for these consequences.

We who affirm peace now, choose the honorable way of bringing America out of this morass. The greatest honor for us is to stop killing our American sons, for the sake of perpetuating a military tyranny. The honorable way out is to make a deliberate, intentional, exit from an intolerable political trap. The honorable way out is to quit permitting the impunity of the Thieu-Ky regime to determine our national policy. The honorable thing for us to do is to end this national insanity, and the hypocrisy with which we support a corrupt and incorrigible regime.

That is the honorable thing. To do otherwise is to make a total sham of the democratic dream and democratic institutions, which we have taught our sons and daughters to believe in and to die for.

In my recent letter to you, Sen. Dole, I have asked you to give me a justification as to why I should offer my sons to give their lives (and for others' sons to give their lives) for Generals Thieu and Ky and the tyranny which they represent?

Why? I am still awaiting your answer, Sen.

WARREN REMPEL United Ministries in Higher Education

Students regulate—

EDITOR:

K-State students are presently concerned with determining the fate of a plan that would provide student representation in a new University governing body. It is my opinion that students should be wary of any effort to formalize student participation in university government.

University education in this country is at the crossroads. Shall we aim toward an educational system of the highest caliber, or shall we maintain our university system at existing levels of mediocrity? This is the critical question which haunts the universities today.

It is clear that the present efforts to restructure university government are designed purely and simply to secure the status quo in the universities. Such efforts deserve to be treated with contempt.

University students have played a regulating role in university affairs for centuries. This role has been and remains an essential feature of university development, mainly because of a tendency on the part of university presidents, regents, and faculties to make an abusive use of their power.

The regulatory role of students amounts substantially to a right of veto in university affairs. Students would do well to hesitate before renouncing this traditional right of veto.

ECKFORD COHEN **Professor of Mathematics**

Urge participation in Model UN

EDITOR:

The United Nations is today the only viable instrument of peace in existence. Admittedly, we have not realized the full potential of this body; however, we must work toward it if we are to have true world peace.

This Friday, Oct. 24, the United Nations will celebrate its 24th birthday. It has grown from a small group of wartime allies to an organization of 126 members that bears the markings of an infant world

It is especially important in this time of war in Vietnam, of nuclear and conventional arms races, and of border skirmishes between Red China and her neighbors that we all become acquainted with the functions of the United Nations.

We invite you to become involved in Kansas State Model United Nations, to learn with us, and to work for lasting world peace.

Secretary-Genera
BOB PROCHASKA
Undersecretary-General

"There is no cure for birth
death save to enjoy **

Letters

Collegian musters impartiality

EDITOR:

Thank you for confirming our suspicions that you are staffed with biased high school dropouts. We would be interested to learn which dictionary you used to obtain the definition of support as discredit. The entire caption of the picture in Monday's paper smacks of an attempt at revenge that doesn't quite

It is interesting to note that the same paper which devoted so much space to the support of the moratorium found it necessary to devote an entire half page attempting to slander three people who stood against a thousand. Is your cause really that weak?

We would suggest that you change the name of the paper. The thousand people who supported the march

don't even constitute ten per cent of this school. If you are going to ignore the other ninety per cent, you might at least remove the banner of K-State from the heading.

If you muster enough impartiality to actually print this letter, we will be amazed.

> JOHN ELLIS Freshman in Mechanical Engineering TIMOTHY HARRIS Senior in Speech Pathology HAROLD MUNGER II

Senior in Civil Engineering (EDITOR'S NOTE: Pages four and five of the Collegian are editorial pages, reserved for opinion, however biased. It is reserved by the Collegian editor for himself and people like you.)

Says Vietnam war not useless

EDITOR:

In a letter Oct. 21 by Edward Kern discussing Vietnam he made a statement that "nothing has been accomplished there (Vietnam) except that families have been torn apart, villages and land destroyed, citizens of Vietnam killed, and countless other things because our government feels a great need to keep their country free from Communism. We call this -progress." I note a tone of sarcasm at this point.

First of all, Mr. Kern, your above statement is out of line. True, the above are results of war, however, much is being accomplished. Communism is being held back and I'd say that's a great accomp-

Secondly, it is not a question of patriotism when United States men invade another country and de-

struct it but rather that United States men are giving of themselves to their country to help another in need. This is patriotism.

Thirdly, and most important: the Vietnam war is not "a senseless and fruitless reason" for fighting or losing lives. Sure, the human life is just as important to me but when it's going to help stop something that could affect human lives ten years from now, that is not a "senseless and fruitless reason."

I'm sorry to say that it's people like you who should be sent to fight, then, maybe, you'd understand the meaning of patriotism and our reasons for fighting.

> DIANN WILLIAMS Freshman in Elementary Education

Deplores tavern's attitude

EDITOR:

I deeply regret the decision of the proprietor of the "Main Gate" to close his establishment to everyone but students. I also doubt seriously if he really has the legal right to create a semi-private club in Manhattan, but he probably will not be challenged

Legal technicalities notwithstanding, Mr. Christenson provides just one more reason for the bad taste which many current residents of Manhattan will take with them when they leave this "city," and Kansas itself. My husband is one of the "undesirables" who are being excluded from Mr. Christenson's club. He is a soldier. Like many others at the fort, he has a college degree, pays his bills and taxes, and has never been arrested for disturbing the peace or whatever Mr. Christenson is so afraid of. Many of these men did not ask to be in the Army, or the war,

and are certainly getitng neither financial nor educational benefit from it. Are these men so beneath the level of every K-State student that they may not even be admitted into the same public place? For that matter, what about staff members of the University other than professors? Will they be excluded

Most of Manhattan's residents today are transients. We will not stay in Manhattan, or Kansas, when we leave the service or the university. Part of this is due to the natural desire of people to move to cities, or to go home. A great deal of this migration, however, is being created by the businessmen, landlords and, yes, the residents of this area. Mr. Christenson, you are not in good company-but there is a lot of it.

BARBARA WALTER Library Staff

Smoking declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new government report scheduled to be issued in several weeks will show a million Americans quit smoking in 1968. It will also disclose more young persons are declining to take up the habit.

THE REPORT, to be issued by the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), will be based on Census Bureau questions directed at households across the country.

HEW declined to issue the detailed findings ahead of time, but officials confirmed the results.

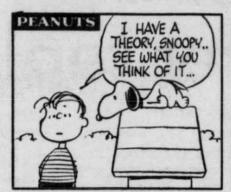
It found that more than one million men and women quit smoking last year and that women smokers are less inclined to quit than men. ACCORDING to the latest HEW figures, the percentage of the population 17 and older who smoke declined from 39.6 in 1966 to 39.1 in 1967 to 37.7 in 1968.

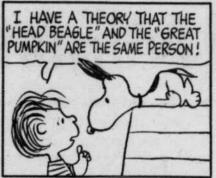
The new HEW report will complement findings of the Agriculture department, which said in its quarterly publication "Tobacco Situation" last month that cigarette use per person is on the decline.

"The smoking age population is increasing," it said.

"But increasing cigarette prices and the smoking-health publicity are reducing cigarette use per person and possibly limiting the number of smokers."

"Tobacco Situation" said cigarette consumption per person 18 and older this year is estimated at 2.5 per cent below 1968 when 4,163 cigarettes (209 packs) were smoked.









Haynsworth move still up in the air

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sen. Robert Griffin Thursday rejected President Nixon's overtures to drop his opposition to Judge Clement Haynsworth.

He said many senators hoped they would not have to vote on the Controversial Supreme Court nomination.

The Senate's No. 2 Republican said Haynsworth's fate is in the hands of a bloc of undecided senators and as of now, "could go either way."

ONE OF those in the undecided category, a midwestern Republican, privately expressed opposition Wednesday to the confirmation of the 56-year-old Haynsworth, now chief judge of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

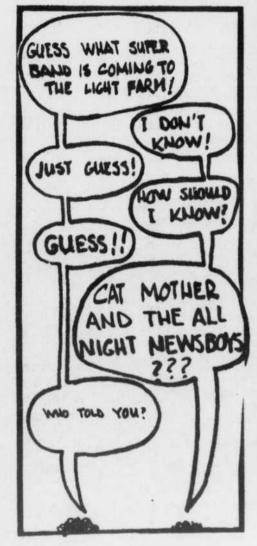
His decision increased the number of "no" votes in the Senate to 43, according to a UPI poll.

Thirty-six members favor the nomination and 21 still are undecided or unwilling to disclose their position.

IN AN impromptu news conference on Monday, Nixon said he hoped that Griffin would make a further study of the Haynsworth nomination.

"I trust that after he studies it more, he will change his mind," Nixon said.

Asked if there was any chance he would change his



mind again and support the nomination, Griffin replied "No, not at all."

"Nothing has developed since I made my decision to change my mind," the Michigan senator added.

Griffin originally backed the Haynsworth nomination.

SEN. RICHARD Schweiker, Pennsylvania Republican, who had privately told UPI pollsters he was against Haynsworth, made public his opposition at a news conference.

"The nation, and the court, will best be served by presentation of another nominee for the vacant position," Schweiker said.

"In my judgment, Judge Haynsworth has been insensitive in the past to potential conflicts of interest and has violated several of the judicial canons of ethics and therefore does not meet the high standards the public demands for Supreme Court justices."



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Beaux-Arts

Art contemporary, exciting

By LIZ CONNER Arts Editor



CHILDREN PREDOMINATE in an untitled mixed media painting by Renata Replogle, art instructor.

The only way to describe the faculty art exhibit in the Union is contemporary. From the goddess of "liberty" mocking America's values to the acrylics in geometric design and three dimensions, it's all a reflection of

You can see American youth, healthy and middle-class, in Diane Dollar's "Family Portrait" or the doll-like forms, with a flag in the background, in Renata Replogle's untitled work. The "Lover's Lane" is more complex but also more imagina-

The ceramics, by Garzio, are excellent as usual. Alan Bell's "Stoneware Form" is intriguing and yet simplistic. And the wriggling fiberglass sculpture by Rex Replogle is definitely the most unusual piece of art to be displayed in a long time

Whether you like contemporary art from pop to geometric designs, don't miss seeing this show. The brochure, a nice means of publicizing the exhibition, will help you identify each artist. The collection is an exciting variety of objects, and I hope that the University will acquire some of the works permanently.



"GODDESS OF Leftover Abundance," by Eric Abraham, art in-structor, is a 24" high ceramic.

Beethoven's sonatas well performed

By JIM RICHARDSON Collegian Reviewer

The final measure of any man's greatest is the effect he had on his and subsequent generations.

Two hundred years ago a great man was born, a man whose name became synonomous with greatness, a man who dominated his field of endeavor so completely that his greatness cannot be subject to question. The man was Ludwig van Beethoven.

A painter is someone who sees beautiful things and then tries to show them to us. A composer hears beautiful things and writes music so that we may hear them also. On listening to a composition by Beethoven, we are hearing what a great man heard and wrote.

The painter leaves behind the actual work to be viewed. The composer and listener, however, must rely on the performer to interpret accurately and with

feeling the music that has been written.

We are fortunate to have such artists as Paul Roby, violinist, and Margaret Walker, pianist, on the music faculty. Monday, in the first of three recitals honoring Beethoven, Roby and Mrs. Walker performed his sonatas. Their playing was excellent, a remarkable interpretation of his

We are looking forward to the next recital November 20 in All Faiths Chapel.

Graphic art sale planned

London Grafica Arts will present a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 30, in Justin Hall.

The collection includes a wide range of prints from Rembrandt, Durer, 18th and 19th Century masters, to moderns like Picasso, Braque and Chagall. There are also many contemporary prints.

Prices range from \$10 to \$3,000, and many are estimated to be worth several times more than the sale price.

Lithographs, etchings, woodcuts and silkscreens are included in the collection.

reviews Follipi's Fellini's segment of 'Spirits' worthwhile

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

"Spirits of the Dead," now playing at the Campus Theatre, is a trilogy of films by directors Vadim, Malle and Fellini. All three films deal loosely with stories of Edgar Allen Poe, but taken as a whole. "Spirits of the Dead" is more moribund than morbid: only the third segment, by Fellini, is really worth seeing.

The deadest spirit in the film must be director Vadim, who leads off the trilogy with a flaccid and lifeless effort.

JANE FONDA, playing a bitchy noblewoman, burns her cousin's stable in a jealous fit and inadvertently kills him. For consolation she takes up with a big black stallion who mysteriously ran out of the burning stable. Ultimately the stallion carries her to her

I think it best to regard the film as an allegory: the stallion is the spirit of modern black liberation, which rises out of the burning ghetto (stable) to revenge the historical wrongs of a callous and indifferent white power structure. Certainly this interpretation is no more ludicrous than is Vadim's film.

The second film, by Louis Malle, is somewhat better. "William Wilson" is about a scoundrel of the same name whose foosteps are dogged by an alter ego, also named William Wilson, who is his intellectual and moral superior. Alain Delon tries to play both roles, with limited success.

Despite some nice effects (especially the opening sequence), Malle essentially stays on the surface of the film, only partially conveying Wilson's desperation in dealing with his duplicate. But Wilson's bizarre cruelty, captured on film, comes close indeed to duplicating Poe's numbing ability with horror.

THE THIRD segment, Federico Fellini's "Toby Dammit," is so much better than the other two that it leaves you gasping with surprise. It's a visual delight; the photography is unremittingly excellent and the color effects are fantastic. It is, in a word, daz-

Fellini places the story in the present. Terence Stamp plays a whiskey-sodden actor, Toby Dammit. He is intermittently hounded by Satan in the form of a little girl in white with a huge white ball, who eventually taunts him to his own destruction.

Fellini excells in creating scenes where social conventionalities render people half absurd, half mad. An Italian television interview and an actors' award dinner are filmed with stunning impact; Toby's exasperation seems perfectly justified by the furious absurd hustle and grind.

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer

"The Group," directed by Stanley Lumet from Mary McCarty's best-seller, is an interesting movie even though it smacks of a soap opera. Basically the movie deals with the Vassar class of 1933, not all of it, just with the "ivory towered eight."

The eight charming women who went from an exclusive girls' school meet the world head on, a little like Eleanor Roosevelt, with, of course, the natural hang-ups. It's the hang-ups that we see, and so little of their tattered personalities that we wonder if they aren't the personna of the bewildered, emancipated

It's not really a bad movie, although some of the characters are a constant wonder, like Kay, who is an up-tight Salt Lake City honey who makes it big with the "in" crowd, eventually to fall out of a window watching airplanes. Libby is an interesting case, the real image of an insensitive bitch. It's not a disaster, but it's a little thick, like paste.

At the cinema

lovie sex inferior to real thing

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of an article

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer

n movies, like in our lives, sexual expression is complicated. The basic difference between sex and sexuality is that sex is an act that can be unrelated to any particular emotion: sexuality is more of an outgrowth of our personalities, it's intrinsic. Of course, it stimulates physical sex, too.

In "I Am Curious, Yellow," we have a woman with a social conscience whose sole goal in life seems to be the recording of all sorts of sociological data that may help in unraveling society's ills. Confused with this data is a movie, a large man with a beard and, of course, our hero. Our hero is an enormous disappointment because his phallus seems more interesting than anything else about him. Even the heroine seems to think so.

The girl, whom we see more personally, seems to have a cosmopolitan attitude toward her sex life, which doesn't seem to reflect anything about her sexuality. The girl doesn't seem to have any integrity in her life, no relation between the personal expressions of herself and her sex. "She lacks integrity," the movie screams, and we scream back, "So what?" Exactly.

Movies like "I Am Curious" may prod us enough to make it unpleasant, which may be the director's ambition. Yet this isn't indicated by anything else in the movie. Thus, let's not count on that. The lack of

attractiveness may be a prophecy, or more likely, it may be trying to stir the audience out of their own lack of integrity. The movie isn't bad because it's unpleasant, it's bad because the sex doesn't relate to the personality of the character whom we see acting it all out. The point of "I Am Curious" is lost in the muddle of the character's life, which, incidentally, would thwart Sherlock himself.

These movies affect us in a subtle way because we are always affected by what we are exposed to. Movie sex plays an important part in many people's lives; it may in yours, but the movies that bring it, unreel it to hit us either as a jolly or like an axe. Maybe we need an axe. How you take it reflects more about yourself probably than you are likely to accept.

It can encourage the lack of integrity in I our own lives by implicit acceptance of its premise: sex is an act unrelated to any projection of our personalities. Or it can hit us with fear about what people, yes, probably people we know, or better yet, ourselves, will accept. If it doesn't affect you, maybe you're over its head, integrated. It's like watching kids at a carnival; you are past that stage, and although it doesn't look bad for them, it doesn't affect you at all.

The faculty member who contends sex is losing its meaning needs only to answer one question, and that is whether sex is losing or has lost its meaning for h':7. If it has, maybe he has given it up. Most likely, he has not, because whatever our intellectual beliefs are, we still strive, in spite of ourselves, for this in-

The

Houddle

by Glen Iversen

Barring the first half, K-State probably played its best game of the season last Saturday.

The Wildcats blew the Iowa State Cyclones and windy Jeff Allen out of KSU Stadium, winning 34-7.

THIS WEEK, the competition will be a lot tougher. K-State plays host to Oklahoma University — a team the Wildcats haven't defeated since 1934.

K-State can win this football game, providing they correct the mistakes they've made throughout the season. The Wildcats have already lost 15 fumbles — they had a total of 18 all of last season.

Fortunately, the teams that recovered those fumbles are not as explosive as Oklahoma. A fumble in Saturday's football game could cost the Wildcats seven points and the vic-

K-STATE 35 — OKLAHOMA 28

The Wildcats will probably never play a team as fast as Oklahoma's. Their linemen really spring off the ball and the speed with which their backs hit the holes makes Oklahoma an explosive type of team.

Oklahoma banged out a 42-30 victory over Colorado last week. The Sooners paid highly for the victory. Ken Rawlinson, Oklahoma's trainer, has the job of nursing nine players back to normal before Saturday's contest. Even if all of these players are able to play Saturday, I don't think that they'll be up to par.

In order for the 'Cats to win, they'll have to stop explosive Steve Owens from making the big play and stop fumbling the football. K-State wil win if they play as well as they did against Iowa State in the second half.

KANSAS 28 — IOWA STATE 21

No two teams deserve each other more. Kansas' Emery Hicks and Iowa State's Jeff Allen should get to know each other pretty well as the afternoon goes on.

Still, Kansas is overdue for a victory. Iowa State won't be able to stop John Riggins, even though they got a break.

The 'Hawks' Ron Jessie broke his hand in last week's loss to Nebraska and is unable to carry the ball for the Jayhawks.

NEBRASKA 28 — OKLAHOMA STATE 21

Oklahoma State is one of the most underrated teams in the country - Nebraska is one of the most over-rated teams.

Missouri, the team some sportswriters and wire services feel will win the Big Eight, beat Oklahoma State by only 10 points - 31-21.

Nebraska beat Kansas by only four points and with the help of a referee. Nebraska will win the football game, but it won't be by as big of a margin as everyone expects them to.

MISSOURI 35 — COLORADO 24

Missouri is big and powerful. They like to run over people and have the speed to go around the outside. Colorado, still a little stiff from last week's loss to Oklahoma, might make Missouri a little nervous in the first half but shouldn't be a serious threat to Missouri's unblemished record.

'Cat harriers duel with Tigers

team, fresh from last weekend's easy victory over Wichita State and Drake, will be out for a bigger prize tomorrow when they meet Missouri at Columbia.

Wildcat coach DeLoss Dodds knows this is a key meet since Missouri is a definite Big Eight title threat and a win over the Tigers Saturday would boost K-State chances in the loop con-

Although Dodds feels a victory is possible if everyone runs up to their capabilities. Missouri has displayed great depth so far this season and must be rated the favorite on the basis of comparative results. Earlier this season Nebraska downed K-State while Missouri handled the Cornhuskers easily two weeks ago.

"It'll be a tough race," Dodds warned. "Missouri's a very competitive team, they'll just plain out compete you if they get a chance."

Spearheading the Wildcat attack will be the quintet of Jerome Howe, Don Henderson, Ken Swenson, Bob Barratti and Ron Plemons. Three runners - Kit Carpenter, Chuck Copp and Steve Kadel - are vying for the final two spots on the team.

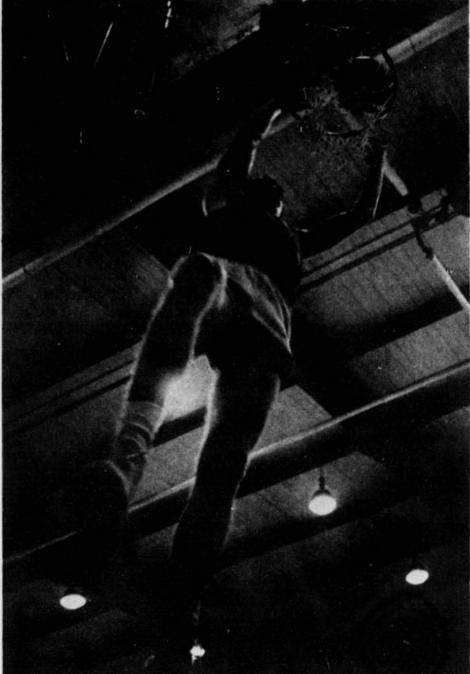
IM championships

Football-Delts, Gladiators Kickball-Kappas, Thetas

It will be Delta Tau Delta against the Gladiators in the intramural football superball finals Saturday morning at 9:30 in Memorial Stadium.

The Gladiators earned the right to meet the Delts by edging Straube 25-12 Thursday night in the semi-finals. The Delts earned their position in the finals as a result of a draw.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will play Kappa Alpha Theta in the championship of the women's kickball at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, immediately preceding the superball match. The Kappas their berth in the finals with a 3-0 victory over Boyd Hall Thurs-



MIKE BARBER PRACTICES dunking the ball as the K-State basketball team moves into its second week of practice. The 'Cats open their season November 24 when they play their annual game with the freshmen. —Photo by Jim Richardson.

Soccer club meets NU in home opener

Wildcat soccer fans will get their first look at Big Eight soccer competition this fall when the K-State Soccer Club tangles with Nebraska at 2 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

K-State with two lop-sided road victories over non-conference opponents, Wichita Soccer Club and Emporia State, is expected to face its toughest test of the fall season.

Sunday's game marks the first time K-State and Nebraska have met on the soccer field. Last year, after the Big Eight Soccer Conference was formed, K-State was able to play all the teams except Nebraska and Missouri. The Tigers will play here November 15.

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Wire services reveal selection methods

By GLEN IVERSEN Associate Sports Editor

Many people have often asked the question, "Just how do the United Press International and the Associated Press pick the teams for their weekly ratings?"

The United Press International (UPI) has two selected coaches from a particular region of the country to help them make the selections.

The Associated Press (AP) has a regional selection of sports

writers to help them with their national standings.

Charles Smith of the UPI said the two coaches for the Big Eight area are Pepper Rodgers of Kansas and Dan Devine of Missouri.

"These coaches call their selections in to New York on Sunday. We have 35 coaches voting from all sections of the nation and it's the job of our New York office to compile all the votes and rate the teams," Smith said.

"The coaches only vote on

the top 10 teams. If a team rates in the number one spot, that team receives 10 points. If a team is selected for 10th place, then it gets one point."

"Our New York office will then add up the total of points that a team receives by all of the coaches and will place them according to the number of total points accumulated.

Lew Ferguson, of the Associated Press, uses a different source for rating.

"Here at AP, we use sports writers as a guide for our ratings. We pick four people to sit on a board and rate the teams," Ferguson said.

"This panel meets each Monday and scores the teams from all over the nation very much the same way as the United Press scores theirs," he said.

The writers vote on the top 15 teams and give 15 points for the number one team and one point to the 15th team."

SUNDAY BUFFET

All you can eat

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN

Stanford, UCLA roll with scoring attack Saturday

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

High-powered UCLA and explosive Stanford roll out their scoring guns Saturday in a college football showdown expected to produce the top challenger to Southern California's bid for an unprecedented fourth-straight Rose Bowl appearance.

The fifth-ranked Bruins and 14th-rated Indians resume their run for the Roses at Stanford in a contest matching the Pacific Coast's two top offensive powers.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, seventh-rated Missouri (5-0) tangles with Colorado in a Big Eight Conference outing, No. 8 South-ern California meets Georgia Tech in an intersectional battle at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, No. 10 Florida (5-0) tangles with Vanderbilt and No.

11 Oklahoma meets upstart K-State.

Notre Dame makes its first appearance in New Orleans in

19 years when the Irish take on Tulane. Wyoming, beset by disciplinary problems, plays San Jose State.







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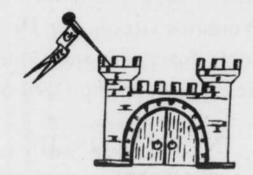
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the Main Gate

Program trains homemaker

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

A father wants his wife to travel with him on a business trip, but hesitates to leave the children with a babysitter.

A 75-year-old invalid wants to stay at home but is confined to a wheelchair and has no one to care for her.

A young mother needs help to manage her home but lacks a "trained person" to

These are the profiles of persons who benefit from K-State's Homemaker Training

The program is a federal-funded project designed as a refresher course for women 35 or older who want to train to become professional homemakers.

"WOMEN LEARN new and easier methods of working with people of all ages. After years of managing their own homes, they already know the basic skills," Muriel Zimmerman, program coordinator said.

The 13th session of the Homemaker Training Program starts Oct. 27. The program is free.

Local employment offices finance the trainees' transportation, room and board during the four-week session. Heads of household enrolled in the program are supported by special allowances.

"OUR GOAL is trained homemakers in

every community," Mrs. Zimmerman said.

"When a family faces a crisis, a trained person should be available to give professional service until their normal home life can be restored," she said.

Extension specialists and faculty from the College of Home Economics conduct training classes in the preschool child, menu planning and home nursing.

In two weeks of intensive training, homemakers learn to plan and create meals for low cost budgets, special diets or commodity foods, and they even learn to iron a shirt in five minutes.

The women spend a week in the field working with a "professional homemaker" on the job. They then return to K-State and spend a final week evaluating the program.

"A CERTIFIED professional homemaker is not a housekeeper," Mrs. Zimmerman said. "We feel the program upgrades household employment. People are willing to pay for a trained person because it's more economical and efficient in the long run."

Since the Homemaker Service Training Program started in March 1968, 77 graduates have obtained jobs with county welfare offices, health departments, private agencies, or on their own.

One professional homemaker returned to her community, talked about her training and received three job offers the next day.

Three more training sessions are planned.

Osage, Mo., south as Wichita

cheaper to commute from Man-

hattan. However, some times

their assignment is too far away,

and they must pay for their own

Most student teachers find it

and west as Minneapolis.

room and board.

SIMON and GARFUNKEL in concert WICHITA SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST HENRY LEVITT ARENA A KLEO PRESENTATION 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 CENTRAL TICKET AGENCY 225 W. Douglas Wichita, Kansas 67202 FO 3-4717 Be sure to include self addressed stamped envelope for prompt return of mail orders.

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10:30 p.m.

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- DECORATION WINNERS ANNOUNCED
- BONFIRE

K-State students begin teaching

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

Some K-State students will switch roles from students to teachers starting October 27. Approximately 231 students are making the transition.

As students, their courses have been accelerated the first six weeks. For the next seven weeks, they will become student teachers. The remainder of the semester is devoted to completion of any work the students might have.

Student teachers will spend all day in their assigned classrooms.

"The student teacher's duties vary from attending P.T.A. meetings to class parties to sponsoring organizations. They sign in and sign out just like regular teachers," Roy Bartel, acting coordinator of student teaching, explained.

A student cannot become a certified teacher without student teaching except in an emergency situation such as lack of teach-

The student teaching course is a six hour, pass-fail course. Passing is determined by the supervising teacher and the University supervisor.

Applications must be in a year in advance so that scheduling and financial arrangements may be made. This year, the applications are due December

A 2.5 grade point average in the student's major field and a 2.2 overall are required. Educational Psychology I and II and 90 credit hours are prerequisites.

"Students don't have to be in education to participate. We get a number of students from the College of Arts and Sciences. These students must meet the same requirements," Bartel said.

Students are given assignment options. They list their first, second and third choices. "This doesn't necessarily mean that the students will get their choice. Last year we had around 90 students requesting Manhattan," Bartel said.

Placement also depends on the number of student teachers a regular teacher will take. Some teachers want one student teacher a year while others will take up to two. Sometimes a new teacher doesn't feel ready to take a student teacher.

The University supervisor must be careful when placing a student teacher. The student teacher might have a conflicting personality with his supervising teacher.

Schools volunteer for student teachers for several reasons. Schools have a possibility of recruiting teachers and they try new ideas and programs. Teachers also have a chance to do individual work.

Assignments go as far north as Marysville, east as Fort

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Those Who Have Drink Some More!

Women's group organized

A group of women who call themselves Very Special Women Students has been organized.

Most of the women involved are returning undergraduate student who are married. The organization is for women who are 25 or older and includes several wives of Ft. Riley soldiers.

Questionnaires were sent to possible members to determine the best time for meetings and what speakers the group would be interested in hearing.

Brenda Johnson, a graduate in psychology, is helping organize the group. She said Very Special Women Students is for people who are in the same situation and share mutual problems.

Vernon Geissler of the placement center will talk to the group on Monday about job opportunities. The meeting will be in the Union, room 203. Members may bring a sack lunch or eat in the cafeteria.

Friday, Helen Brockman will speak on fashion and appearance in the Union room 204 at 12:30 p.m.

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IN AGGIEVILLE





Blood donors reflect sense of pride

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

Harold Larson, a physical plant maintenance and repairman, says donating blood is like being a good sportsman—you don't count on someone else to do the job for you.

Larson is an active Bloodmobile donator and will receive a gallon donor pin in November.

"I'll be one of the first in line at the Bloodmobile Nov. 4,"

"YOU HAVE to remember that giving blood not only helps someone else, but you may need help yourself someday," he added.

card which has seven dates filled in. "I started donating in March, 1956, and last spring I was reminded that with another pint donation I was eligible for my gallon pin."

He pulled out his Red Cross

Larson plans to wear the pin.
"I might have the pin made into
a tie clasp, or I could wear it
in my lapel," he said.

Larson has worked in the physical plant for five years. He waxes floors on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift.

"I'M INTERESTED in K-State and I read about the recent peace march. I'm not saying the march was good or bad, but it seems like most of that same group should be willing to donate some blood for this cause," Larson said.

Larson said he was glad his fellow workers and staff could receive the benefits of the blood drive.

"When I think of the blood banks, it reminds me of the Boy Scout motto—'be prepared'," he said.

"You know," he added, "I smoke my cigarettes and drink my coffee, but I never hit the bars around town. I've never been to a picture show in Manhattan yet," he said.

"I'd just as soon go over and give a pint of blood as go to the picture show," he said and smiled.

ASKED IF he had future plans for a ten gallon donor pin, he remarked he'd keep giving blood as long as he could. "A two-gallon pin looks a lot closer," he said.

Faculty members as well as

staff are active in the blood donations.

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students, has received a gallon nin.

In a time when students want to do something significant, one of the best things they can do is go over to the Bloodmobile unit," she said. "What is easier than giving a pint of blood and an hour to help someone maintain his health and life?"

MISS PEINE said giving blood is "positive and personal" even though a person doesn't know who their blood is going to.

She recalled an incident when she did know the recipient of her pint of blood. In Wisconsin, she was called in because her type of blood was needed for a baby. As they took her blood pressure and temperature, Miss Peine said she could feel the importance of the giving.

"It was like they were willing me through the examination so I could help the baby," she added.

There is little material gain, Miss Peine said, "but just think of it, you can tie the blood drive to just about anything you do."
The Bloodmobile will be on campus Nov. 4 to 7.

THE GOAL for the first semester is 800 pints, or about one donor per minute for the four-day visit, Orval Ebberts, Circle K adviser, said.

Every student, faculty member, staff member and their immediate families (approximately 60,000 persons) will be covered by the Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Center if the year's

goal of 1600 pints of blood is reached, Ebberts added.

Donations will be received in the basement of Goodnow Hall between 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Nov. 7.

Appointment cards can be filled out in the Union and Physical Science Building during the days of Oct. 27 to 29.

Kramer and Derby oFod centers will have sign up time during the noon hours of these dates.

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BOTTGER'S

Cosmonauts request mutuality

HOUSTON (UPI)—Two visiting Russian cosmonauts skipped a scheduled visit to Cape Kennedy yesterday because they had no authority to invite American astronauts to their launching ground.

The admission came at a news conference at the manned space center by Maj. Gen. Georgiy Beregovoy and scientist cosmonaut Konstantin Feoktistov, who are touring the United States.

"THIS IS the beginning phase of the establishment of relations between the United States and the Soviet spacemen," Feoktistov said. "You understand that in the first stage we would like to adhere to the principal of mutuality," he said.

"Gen. Beregovoy and I don't have the authority to invite American astronauts to our launching grounds and that's why we did not have the opportunity to accept your invitation to Cape Kennedy," he said.

The Russians said the only westerner ever to visit their main launch site was Gen. Charles de Gaulle of France.

DURING THEIR first U.S. news conference, the Russian cosmonauts did not mention the moon once. They chose instead to mention the earth, sun, planets and stars. The Soviets also denied their space program was secret.

American astronauts on Apol-

Mr. Steak

reminds you:

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lo 11 won the race to the moon July 20.

"It can hardly be said that our programs are closed and secret," Feoktistov said. "We do not publicize in advance the launching and programs of missions. This traditional approach to the problem is rather unusual to you."

THE RUSSIANS said the recent Soviet troika space shots weren't meant to dock and form an orbiting space station.

After the news conference, the cosmonauts left for Anaheim, Calif. They made whirlwind flights to the moon and to the top of the Astrodome.

The moon flight was simulated, but the Astrodome voyage was the real thing, complete with the famous scoreboard which paid homage to the visitors with a couple of animated routines. One of them

depicted an argument between an umpire and baseball manager.

The cosmonauts attended a private dinner Wednesday night with their American hosts, Col. and Mrs. Frank Borman.

Once in the morning does it . . .

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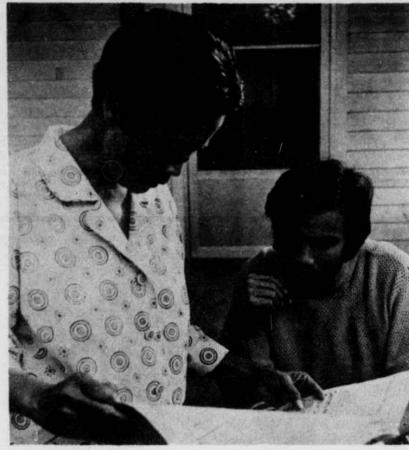
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Mother from Thailand visits with K-State son



ANONG ISRABHAKDI from Bangkok, Thailand, has been reunited with her son Andy Nimmanheminda, a senior in economics, for the first time in six years.

-Photo by Larry Claussen

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

Last week a K-State student was reunited with his mother for the first time in six years.

Anong Israbhakdi made the trek from Bangkok, Thailand last week to visit her son, Andy Nimmanheminda, senior in economics.

Andy came to this country at the age of seventeen when his father was an ambassador to the United States.

After attending California State University at Long Beach, Andy transferred to K-State.

ANDY'S MOTHER, who has taught high school in Bangkok for 37 years, arrived in Manhattan last week and plans to begin study on her doctorate in education next semester at K-State.

The last time she was in this country, she said, was 1949-51 when she studied at Northwestern University on a scholarship from the American Association of University Women.

After receiving her masters degree in education there she returned to Thailand to teach high school.

"I'm especially interested in teaching the slow learner in mathematics," she said. After earning her doctorate here she plans to return to Thailand and continue as a high school instructor.

"THERE IS A great deal of difference in the educational systems of Thailand and this country," she said. Since World War II education has operated as a modified British system.

Recently, however, education in Thailand has taken more of an American look.

Nine thousand students attend five universities in Thailand, she said, and within the past few months there have been some signs of student unrest in the students of one university's attempts to oust the dean of the school.

The educational system in Thailand, which is highly centralized in the government is expected to expand greatly in the next few years.

Undoubtedly, it will be helped along by teachers like Anong Israbhakdi who take their newly learned educational ideas back to their country.

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United Nations birthday

People to People sponsors party

Collegian Reporter

Happy UN Birthday. The United Nations is 24 years old today.

In 1941, all nations at war with Hitler's Germany, wanted to work together constructively. This desire prompted the Signing of the London Declaration by the Allied nations on June 12.

With this the Allies announced they wanted to establish "a world in which, relieved of the menace of agression, all may enjoy economic and social security."

THE UNITED Nations, a term

By RICH REDENIUS coined by President Roosevelt in 1942, came into being Oct. 24. 1945 at the San Francisco conference. The UN was the product of the London Declaration's

> To commemorate the birth of the UN, People to People are sponsoring a birthday party at 8 p.m. tonight at the Wesley Foundation.

Students from many UN members will join the public in dancing. The dancing, as well as the music, will be thelatest jive from a variety of countries.

STUDENTS who participate in

the Pep Rally at the City Park "may later want to join others at the UN bonfire at the Wesley Foundation," Jaime Zapata, member of People to People.

Sponsors of the Model UN will be present to inform American and foreign students about the Model UN, which is scheduled for April.

Vassiloi Kanellakis, People to People chairman, organized the UN Birthday Party committee, which "has been as active as the UN" in making Oct. 24 a day to be joyful.

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BEAT OU

Michigan oil bubbles anew

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)-New pools of oil and gas reserves. whose value may top \$1 billion, have been discovered in the northern resort area of Michigan's lower peninsula.

A spokesman for the state Commerce Department said Wednesday that the discovery "shows every indication of production exceeding all previous petroleum production to date in Michigan."

AT THE END of 1968, oil wells had pumped nearly \$1.2 billion worth of crude oil out of the ground in Michigan since the first well began producing in

The new find is an underground band some 175 miles long and 50 miles wide from north to south.

Spokesmen said the existence of the new reserve was confirmed Oct. 3 when the McClure

Oil Co. brought in an "excellent" gas well on state land 15 miles southeast of Traverse City.

The well has a production capability of 18 to 20 million cubic feet of gas daily, plus condensate, a marketable liquid petroleum product.

THE WELL has been capped awaiting the negotiation of the sale of the gas and the laying of necessary pipelines.

The state's two leading gas distribution utilities, Consumers Power Co. and Michigan Consolidated, both have pipelines extending to within a few miles of the new well.

Meat judges win honors in intercollegiate contest

K-State's student meat judges placed second in the intercollegiate judging contest in Kansas City last weekend.

The contest, in conjunction with the American Royal, was won by the University of Nebraska. K-State had the high cumulative beef score while taking runner-up honors.

Team members were Bob Smith, a senior in agriculture; and juniors Glenn Teagarden, Stan Nichols, Marlin Mason, Tom Smith, Greg Umberger and Glenn Oleen, all in agriculture. Team coach is Dell Allen, assistant professor of animal science and industry.

K-State's senior livestock team finished 13th in the same judging. Coached by R. H. Hines, assistant professor of animal science and industry, the team made its best showing in swine, where they placed third.

Dillard Ungeheuer, a senior in agriculture, was high individual in swine judging.

Other team members are Willard Olson, a junior in agriculture and seniors Jim Phillips, Frank Brazle, Jim Rowse, Rich Feltz, Jay Brown and Harold

Debate squad back to Emporia

K-State debaters will compete with teams from across the nation at the Emporia tournament this week, after participating in last week's Emporia tournament.

The K-State team of Bill Gaughan, a sophomore in speech and Roger Dennis, a junior in technical journalism, won four rounds and lost just two to

Rockhurst, while the team of Nancy Lahman, a sophomore in English and Bill Baker, a sophomore in industrial engineering, won one and lost five.

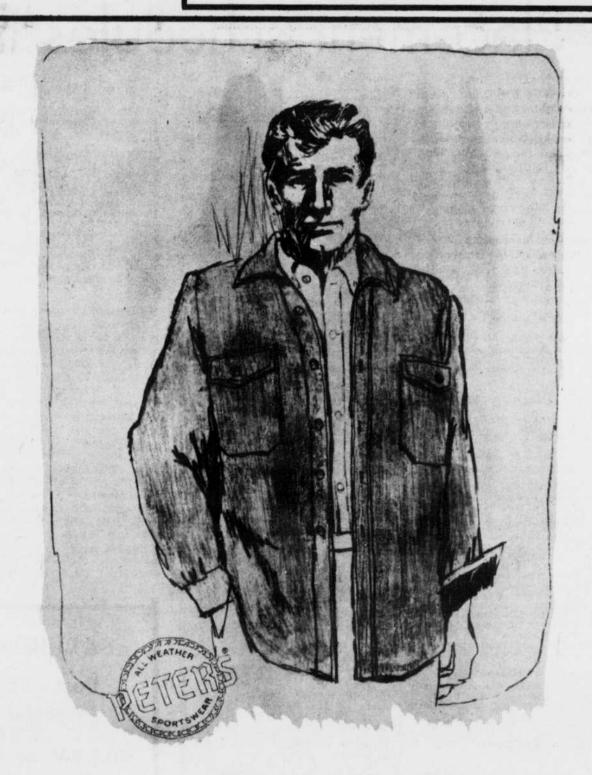
Gaughan is a former winner of the Women's Christian Temperance Union speech contest. Jack Kingsley, assistant professor of speech, is coach of the

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309 Poyntz



Downtown

Kimble Castle reflects past of area history

Castles are thought of as belonging to other eras and other countries, but Manhattan has had a castle for sixty years.

Kimble Castle, located at 2001 Poyntz, was constructed from 1894-1904. It is all stone with walls 18 inches thick and ceilings eight feet high. There are 13 rooms, a covered patio, barn and horse stalls.

J. D. RICHARDS has owned the castle for twenty-one years. He has made it his home. The castle was built by Judge Sam Kimble, a district judge in this area. Kimble's English heritage can easily be seen.

Originally 50 acres in size, the grounds are now approximately 2 acres large.

"I used to farm where the high school is now," Richards said. "It used to go clear to the z00."

Near the castle is a small cot-

tage that was once the house of Kimble's caretaker.

An arch is at the entrance of the driveway and different levels of stone walls partially surround the castle. Many trees tower overhead and evergreens planted by Kimble's wife are also scattered throughout the grounds.

INSIDE, THE castle seems like a normal home. One unusual feature is a large wall safe with "Sam Kimble" in gold letters above it.

When the Richards' moved in, they found some old bills showing how much the castle cost Kimble. He paid his workers \$1.25 a day and stone masons \$2.50 a day.

Several rooms in the castle have now been converted into apartments and are rented out to students.



KIMBLE CASTLE, near Sunset Park, shows a little of Manhattan's history. The castle was constructed in 1904, by Judge Sam Kimble and is currently owned

by J. D. Richards. The original boundaries covered 50 acres, but now its area is only 2 acres.

-Photo by Jim Richardson

Placement schedules interviews

Interviews continue next week at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall for seniors and graduate students seeking employment. Interview dates for summer employment are indicated.

"F" indicates the company normally interviews only in the fall semester and "FS" both semesters.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates, and "III" indicates August graduates.

Job locations and degree requirements are listed when known.

MONDAY

Bechtel Corporation, San Francisco, Cal. (nationwide) BS: BC;
BS, MS: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME,
NE; MS: app. mech.
Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio (Des Moines,
Iowa; Akron, Ohio and nation-wide) FS, I, II. BS: CH, CS, AGE,
MTH, PHY, BAA, CE, EE, IE, ME;
BS, MS: CHE.
Simmons Company, Kansas City,
Kan. (Colo., Mont., Wyo.) FS, I.
BS: all arts and sciences, BA.
Union Carbide Corporation, Consumer Products Division, Shawnee
Mission, Kan. (nationwide) F, I.
BS, MS: BA, EC, PLS, any major.
Union Carbide Corporation, Consumer Products Division, Red Oak,
Iowa (Charlotte, Asheboro and
Greenville, N.C.; St. Albans and
Bennington, Vt.; Cleveland and
Fremont, Ohio; Red Oak) F, I, II,
III. BS: CH, BA, CHE, EM, IE, ME.
Smith and Harder, Kansas City,
Mo. (Kansas City and New York)
FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: BAA.
Wilcox Electric Company, Kansas City, Mo. (Kansas City) FS, I,
II. BS, MS: EE. (Summer employment for soph., jr., and sr. in EE)

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Martin Marietta Corporation, Denver, Colo. (Denver) FS, I. BS, MS: PHY, CE, ME: BS, MS, PhD: EE; MS: app. mech. Trane Company, LaCrosse, Wis. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS: AGE, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

Deere and Company, Moline, Ill. (nationwide and overseas) FS, I, II. BS: BAA; BS, MS: AGE, IE, ME.

Hartford Insurance Group, Minneapolis, Minn. (nationwide and Canada) F, I, II, III. BS: all arts and sciences, BA, all majors.

Kansas State Highway Commission, Topeka, Kan. (State of Kansas) FS, I, II. BS: ME; BS, MS: CE.

Krause Milling Company, Milwaukee, Wis. (Milwackee, St. Joseph, Mo.; Dodge City, Kan.) FS, I, II. BS: FT, MT, AGE.

Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, St. Louis, Mo. (na-

tionwide) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: BAA. Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS: EC, BAA, BA, CR, HEX, IE, ME,

(nationwide) FS I, II, III. BS: EC, BAA, BA, CR, HEX, IE, ME, EE.

Penn Mutual Insurance Company, Salina, Kan. (NE Kan.) FS, I, II, III. BS: all majors.

Price Waterhouse, Kansas City, Mo. (nationwide and overseas) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: BAA.

Regional Administrator of National Banks, Kansas City, Mo. (Ia., Kan., Mo., Neb.) FS, I, II. BS, MS: AGE, EC, BAA, BA.

Skelly Oil Company, Tulsa, Okla. (north central, southwest, Rocky Mountains) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Tuco Products Company, Division of Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich. FS, I, II. BS, MS: AEC, AED, AGR, ASI, DP, FT, PP, all agriculture.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Humble Oil and Refining Company, Esso Research and Engineering Company, Esso Math and Systems, Inc., Houston, Tex. (nationwide) FS, I, II. BS, MS: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME; PhD: CH, MTH. (Summer employment for ir., sr., gr. students in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, CH, MTH.)

McDonnel-Douglas Corporation, St. Louis, Mo. (St. Louis, Long Beach, Huntington Beach, Santa Monica and Culver City, Cal.) FS, I, II. BS: CHE, IE; BS, MS: CS, CE; BS, MS, PhD: MTH, PHY, CHE, EE, IE, ME; MS, PhD: app. mech.; MS: PSY.

Motorola, Government Electronics Division and Semi-Conductor Products Div. (29th), Phoenix, Arizona (Arizona) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: CHE, EE, ME.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

U.S. Army Audit Agency, St.
Louis, Mo. (St. Louis, Chicago,
Joliet, Rock Island, Ill.) FS, I. BS,
MS: CHE, EE, ME.
George J. Ball, Inc., West Chicago, Ill. (nationwide) F, I, II,
III. BS: RF; BS, MS: HRT, PP.
Colgate - Palmolive Company,
Kansas City, Kan. (Kansas City)
FS, I, II. BS: EE; BS, MS: CHE,
IE, ME.
Collins Radio Company, Cedar
Rapids, Ia. and Dallas, Tex. (Cedar
Rapids, Dallas, and Newport
Beach, Cal.) FS, I, II. BS, MS: CS;
BS, MS, PhD: EE, IE, ME.
Detroit, City of, Civil Service
Commission, Detroit, Mich. FS, I,
II. BS: AR, BIS, CH, MTH, PHY,
BAA, BA, CHE, CE, EE, ME.
Farmland Industries, Kansas
City, Mo. (Kansas City, Coffeyville and Phillipsburg, Kan;
Scottsbluff, Neb.) FS, I, II, III.
BS: CS, BAA, all agriculture; BS,
MS: CHE, IE, ME.
Garvey, Inc., Wichita, Kan.)
(midwest, southwest, north central, south central, Rocky Mountains) FS, I, II, III. BS: BAA, BM,
FT, MT; MS: BAA, FT.
Keebler Company, Elmhurst, Ill.
(nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS:
AEC, BM, CH, ED, ENG, BAA, BA,
CHE, EE, IE, ME, HE, liberal arts,
PSY; BS, MS: FN; MS: FS; MS,
PhD: FT.

Lear Jet, Inc., Wichita, Kan. (Wichita) FS, I. BS, MS: CE, EE, ME.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, Kansas City, Mo. (na-tionwide) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: BAA.

Stanley Consultants, Muscatine, Ia. FS, I, II, III. BS: BC; BS, MS: CE, EE, ME, AT, ATS, ARI, LAR; MS: urban and regional planning. Walnut Grove Products Com-Walnut Grove Products Company, Division of W. R. Grove and Company, Atlantic, Ia. (north central, northwest) FS, I, II. BS: AEC, all agriculture.

Western Union Telegraph Company, New York, N.Y. (nationwide) FS, I, II. BS: PHY, IE, ME; BS, MS: CS, MTH, STA, BAA, BA,

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Dow Corning Corporation, Midland, Mich. (Carrollton and Elizabethtown, Ky.; Greensboro, N.C.; Midland and Hemlock, Mich.; Trumbull, Conn.) FS, I, II, III. BS: CS, EE, ME; BS, MS: BAA; BS, MS, PhD: CH, CHE, (Summer employment for jr, sr, in CS, EE, ME, BAA, CH, CHE.)

Pan American Petroleum Corporation, Ft. Worth, Tex. (Kan., Okla., Tex., New Mex.) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME. Bell Systems, Topeka, Kan. (na-

tionwide) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: MTH, PHY, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME; MS: app. mech.

Cessna Aircraft Company, Military Twin Division, Wichita, Kan. (Wichita) FS, I. BS, MS: ME.

Empire District Electric Com-pany, Joplin, Mo. (Joplin) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: EE, ME. Gates Rubber Company, Denver, Colo. (Rocky Mountains, midwest, south central) FS, I, II. BS: CH, EE; BS, MS: CHE, IE, ME.

Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. (nationwide) FS, I, II. BS, MS: EE, IE, ME.

Kansas Power and Light Com-pany, Topeka, Kan. (Kan.) FS, I, II, III. BS: CE, EE, ME.

Moberly, West, Jennings and Shaul, Wichita, Kan. (Wichita) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: BAA. Montgomery Ward Company, Kansas City, Mo. (south central) FS, I, II, III. BS: CS, EC, MTH, BAA, BA.

Office of Inspector General, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Kansas City, Mo. (Kansas, Mo., Ia., Neb., North and South Dakota) FS, I, II, III. BS: BAA, all arts and

sciences.

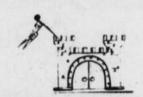
Touche Ross and Company, Kansas City, Mo. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: BAA.

Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich, (nationwide) FS, I. BS, MS: AEC, BAA, BA, IE, ME; BS: CHE,

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N.Y. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: CS, EC, BAA, BA; BS, MS, PhD: CH, MTH, PHY, CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE; MS, PhD: applied mechanics; PhD: STA. (Summer employment for graduate students in CS, EC, BAA, BA, CHE, MTH, PHY, CHE, EE, IE, ME, app. mech., STA, NE.)

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Couple wants one or two students as passengers to New Jersey December 19. Call JE 9-8523 after 5:00

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Two notebooks in Union Monday. Posters, beads, incense, jewelry, music boxes, black-lights, used paper-backs. You'll find them all at The Door, 1124 Moro. 32-36

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental Hall.

A watch-ring in Kedzie library early part of last week. Sentimental value. Contact Punky, 813 Moore manual, good selection of rental Hall.

Janet Poggenklass will be 22 on Oct. 27. Why doesn't Putnam Hall's second floor have a party? Wondering Party Arranger.

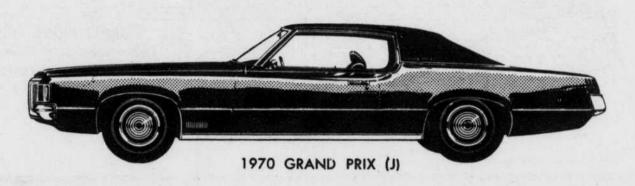
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NOTICES

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL 40. Bitter
- 1. Carriage 5. The urial
- 8. Witch's
- 12. Kinship
- 14. Emana-
- tion 15. Silver does
- this
- 16. Control
- Female ruff
- 18. Phrased
- 20. Lowest point
- 23. Granular snow
- 24. Roman poet
- 25. Everyone has them
- 28. Obtain 29. Sweetheart
- 30. Fodder 32. Contam-
- inated
- 34. Beverage 35. Blackbirds
- 36. Work
- crews 37. Western movie

feature

VERTICAL 11. Baton 1. For 13. Row 2. King 19. Above Answer to yesterday's puzzle. MENAGES WREST

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42. Inveterate

47. Network

48. Disappear

49. Employer

50. Lair

51. Palm

fruit

gradually

41. Redact

UNENDING

PENFOE

Average time of solution: 20 minutes

3. Son-in-law 20. At present of Motime 21. Eager hammed 4. Spanish city

6. Garden

tool

7. Replied

8. Sterile

10. Lake

- 22. Sup 23. Church
- 5. Dimension parts 25. Brought
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 - 27. Warbled 29. Cord
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 - expression 37. Country
 - in news 38. Lyric
 - poem 39. Location
 - 40. Abba -43. Salutation
 - 44. Familiar abbreviation
 - 45. Perform 46. Confed-
 - erate

general

15 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 29 32 38 39 42 45 48 47 50 49

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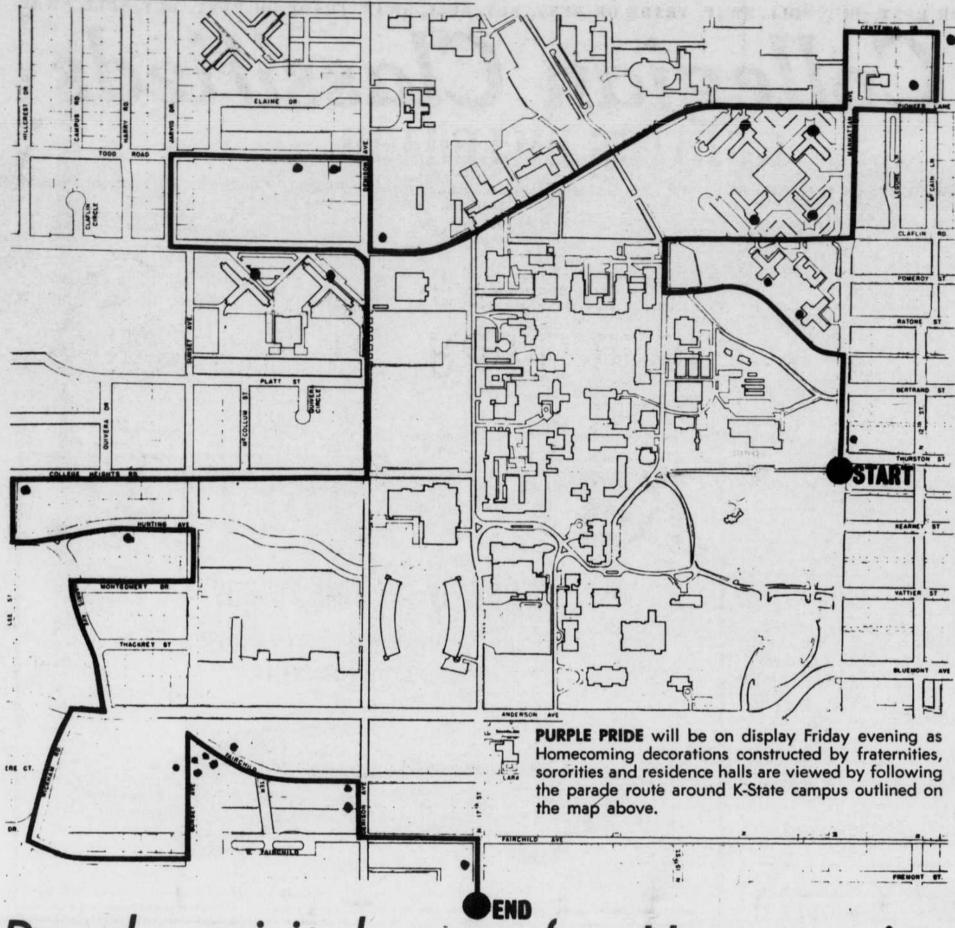
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Purple spirit booms for Homecoming

By LINDA STAUDERFER Collegian Reporter

K-State autumns break out in riots of colors—reds, yellows, oranges, vermillions, but the undisputed leader of the spectrum

this fall is purple.

Preparations for K-State's 1969 Homecoming testify to the fact that "Purple Power Is Here To Stay."

HOUSES AND residence halls have begun constructing decorations from chicken wire and paper mache to be judged today at 6 p.m.

Fraternity entries include Alpha Kappa Lambda, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Nu. Alpha Tau Omega will have a display, but it is not entered in the competition.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Clovia, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi will enter the competition for the sororities.

Men's residence halls taking part in the contest are Haymaker Hall, Mariatt Hall, Smith Hall, Straube Hall, and Moore Hall. Women's residence hall entries include Boyd Hall, Ford Hall, Putnam Hall, West Hall and Goodnow Hall.

IN SEVERAL instances, houses have combined on decorations, but both houses will receive credit for the display.

Homecoming festivities start tonight with the annual tour of the decorated houses.

The 1969 Homecoming queen, Susan Haymaker, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, will present trophies to the decoration winners at the Pep Rally, 10:30 tonight at the City Park

10:30 tonight at the City Park. Judging the homecoming decorations are Margaret Stith, professor of family and child development, Elvin Brown, graduate student, Sharon Murphy, freshman in pre-secondary education, and Roy Tangeman, freshman in feed science and management.

Entries will be judged on the basis of 25 points for appropriateness, 30 points for originality, 25 points for appearance, 10 points for construction and 10 points for consistency with the theme.

LARRY WEIGEL, freshman basketball coach, will emcee the rally, which will include an introduction of the queen and her attendants, a bonfire and performances by the K-State Pep Band and cheerleaders.

If it rains, the rally will be held in Weber Arena.

Saturday, Susan Haymaker and her attendants will be honored at a special luncheon given by Blue Key, sponsor of the homecoming activities.

CLIMAXING the weekend's events is the football game between the K-State Wildcats and Oklahoma University Sooners.

Gov. Robert Docking will crown the homecoming queen during pre-game ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

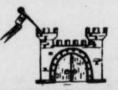
The University of Oklahoma will share the halftime performance with the K-State Wildcat Band.

Saturday evening five performances of the current K-State Players production, "The Magic Isle," will be presented in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Curtain times for the performances are 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Because of limited seating, advance reservations should be made for the individual performances. GIVE fo the UNITED FUND

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Art trip features Rembrandt

Students will have an opportunity to see an assemblage of Rembrandt art at the Chicago Art Institute Nov. 13 to 16.

The trip to Chicago is being sponsored by the Mulvane Art Institute and the Washburn University art department.

"REMBRANDT After Three Hundred Years" and "The Age of Rembrandt" are some of the exhibits.

"This is probably one of the greatest assemblages of Rembrandt's work," Oscar Larmer, head of the art department said. "Any person interested in light and form, or interested in art will appreciate it," he added.

TRANSPORTATION via the Santa FE Railroad will cost \$29.45 per person.

Students will stay at the Palmer House in Chicago. The rates are:

• \$4 per person per night-rom for 4.

\$5 per person per night—triple room.
 \$7.50 per person per night—double

• \$9 per person per night—single room. Larmer said the Institute features an exhibit of this type each year. Monet, and Picasso are some of the artist exhibits shown in previous years.

THE TRIP is available through Washburn University, Larmer remarked, but "the past several years we've asked for funds for our own art tours."

Limited funds have kept the art department from organizing, Larmer said, "but student interest and more effort could help us set up tours."

All reservations for the trip and accomodations must be made with the are department in Justin Hall room 304 by Oct. 29.

YOUNG PEOPLE IN REVOLT

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UMHE CENTER

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SUNDAY, OCT. 26

6:00 p.m.

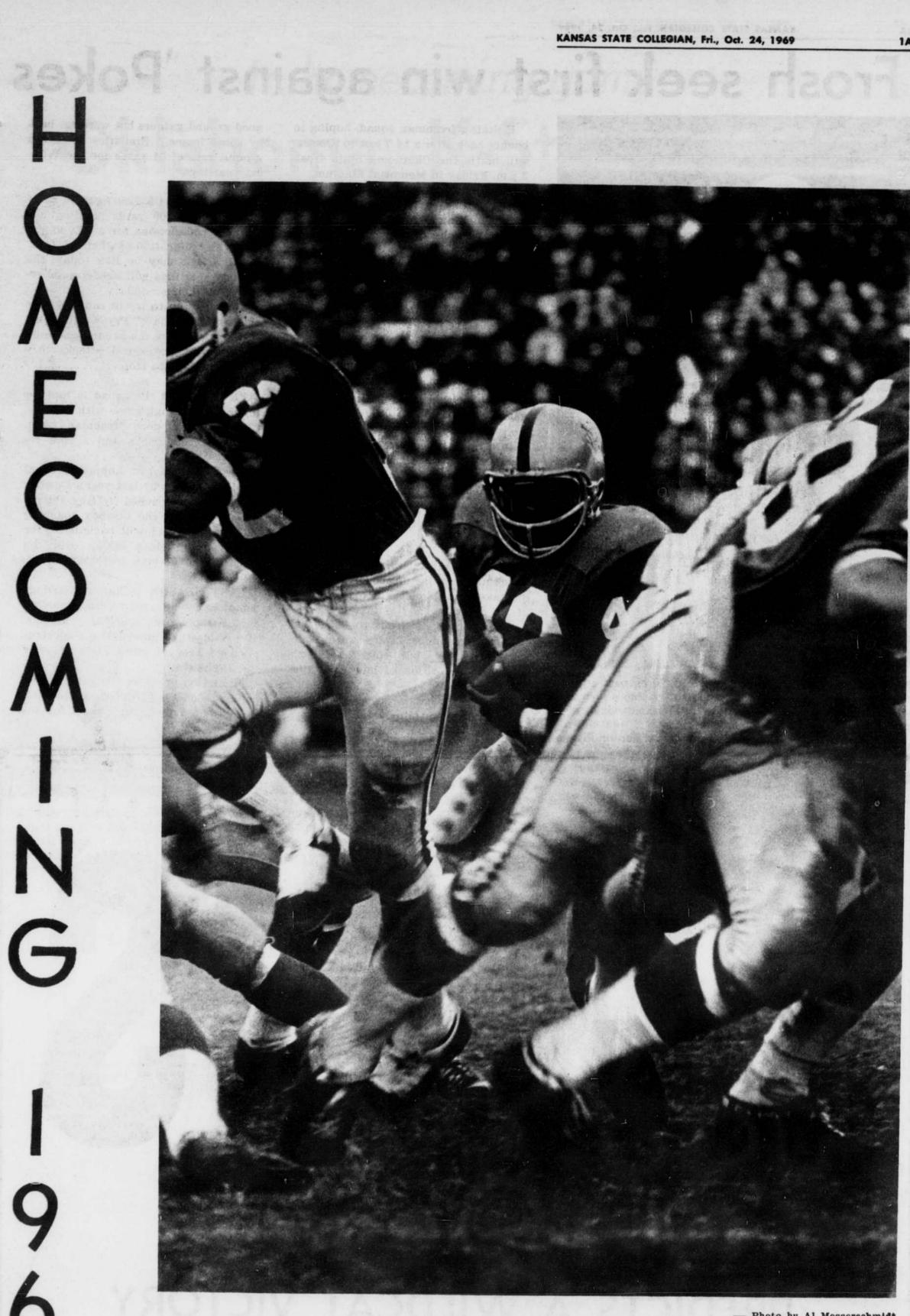
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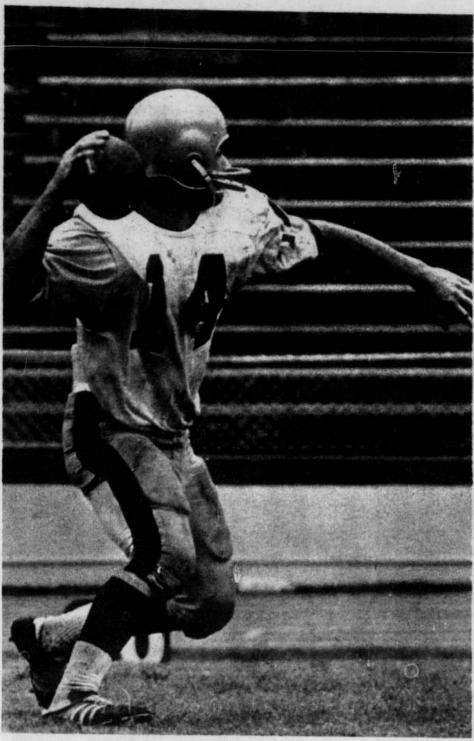
Buy them in the Activities Center

OMECOM G



- Photo by Al Messerschmidt

Frosh seek first win against 'Pokes



FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK Lou Agoston fires pass against the University of Kansas. Agoston passed for more than 200 yards. The K-State frosh play host to Oklahoma State at 2 p.m. today in Memorial Stadium.

-photo by Kerwin Plevka

K-State's freshman squad, hoping to bounce back after a 14-7 loss to Kansas, will battle the Oklahoma State frosh 2 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium.

Oklahoma State went down 34-15 to the Arkansas yearlings last Friday and will be looking for the first win of their four game schedule.

BOTH TEAMS should be hungry for a win. K-State went into its first game with Kansas after nearly a month of practices, and the team hasn't been in a game since its defeat by Kansas two weeks ago in Lawrence.

Wildcat freshman coach Dean Pryor said it's virtually impossible to predict the strength of a freshman squad compared to another freshman group. The game with Oklahoma State brings on no exceptions.

In a rain soaked game at Lawrence, K-State's yearlings came through with a fine passing game, but were hindered by fumbles. If they expect to pull through with a victory over O-State, the yearlings will have to eliminate these mistakes.

PRYOR SAID, "I think we'll be able to eliminate a lot of those first game mistakes and I'll be really disappointed if we don't."

Game statistics from the K-State-Kansas freshman battle were compareably even, but statistics aren't really an indication of how the game goes, Pryor said.

"We really had a respectable running game even though statistics don't show it," he said. "We made some good ground gainers but were set back by some losses." Statistics showed a ground gain of 34 yards for the Wildcat yearlings.

QUARTERBACK Lou Agoston came through with 209 yards passing, one of those completions for a TD, and if this is any indication of what the 'Cats' aerial attack may be like today, the Cowboy yearlings will need a good effort from their secondary.

"We're going to try to run and pass about half and half," Pryor said. And, if the frosh move the ground game up to par with the aerial attack, they should be hard to stop.

PRYOR SAID the squad is looking forward to a tough game with O-State. "They have a good freshman team, with two fine backs and a fine receiver," he said.

The O-State squad, hoping to equal a 3-1 season set by last year's Cowboy yearlings are coached by Ray Burris.

Burris joined the Cowboy coaching staff in 1969 and will be looking for his first win since taking over the reins of the 50-man freshman squad.

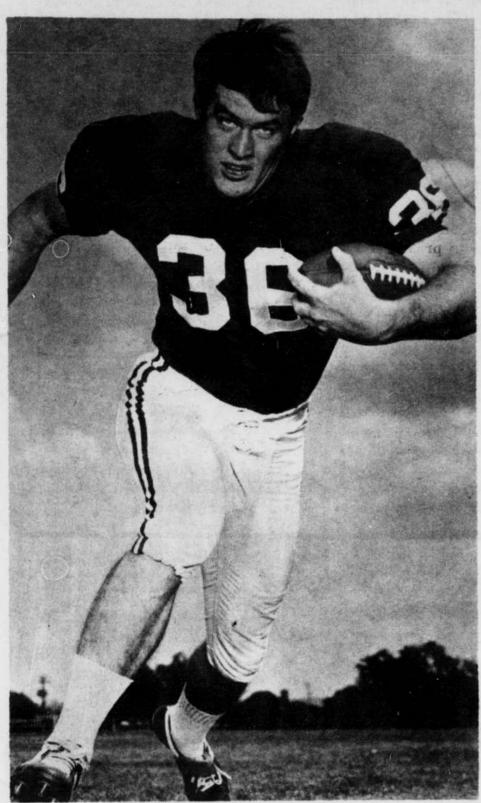
LAST SEASON O-State's yearlings compiled a 3-1 season record, including a 39-7 romp over the 'Cat yearlings. The Wildcat freshman last season compiled a 1-3 record with a 22-21 win over the Jayhawks.

Admission price for the game is one dollar. Students with season football tickets can show these tickets for admission.

MITES

PREDICTS A WILDCAT VICTORY

In homecoming game Oklahoma, K-State clash



HEISMAN TROPHY candidate Steve Owens is one of the greatest backs in Big Eight history. He has rushed for more than 100 yards in 13 straight games and is nearing the alltime national rushing mark. He leads the conference with 72 points scored.

Something has to give Saturday when the Big Eights top offensive team, Oklahoma, meets the number one defensive unit, K-State in a battle of undefeated teams at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

Both teams have lost only one game during the season and this is the most important conference game so far for each. K-State, 2-0 in the Big Eight, has four games remaining after the Oklahoma battle and three of those are away from the friendly crowds in Manhattan.

OKLAHOMA, the pre-season title choice, has played only one conference game—a 42-30 victory over Colorado last week-and a loss this early would mean the Sooners couldn't afford to lose another one down the stretch.

Oklahoma, 11th in the national UPI poll, is rated nearly a one touchdown favorite over the 'Cats who dropped to 17th despite a strong performance against Iowa State last Saturday.

But the key to the Sooners' success has been their awesome running attack, and rushing defense is one of K-State's strongest suits. It should be an interesting battle to watch.

STEVE OWENS, who owns nearly every Big Eight rushing mark and is closing in on a bundle of national records, will again be the workhorse for the Sooners. He has carried for over 100 yards a game for 13 consecutive contests and has gained a total of 2,872 yards rushing during his ca-

The 6-foot-2, 215 pound, senior is bound to get his share of the yardage since he carries the ball at least 25 to 30 times a game, but if the Wildcats hope to win they must stop any long runs by Owens or his backfield partner, sophomore Roy Bell.

Bell, a fleet wingback, came into his own last week with a 130-yard rushing performance against Colorado, which included a 53-yard touchdown jaunt.

OWENS, BELL and quarterback Jack Mildren make up one of the most explosive offensives in the Big Eight. Mildren, another sophomore flash, took over the quarterbacking duties as soon as he stepped into his varsity shoes and has directed the Sooners superbly. He has thrown for 414 yards and ran for 184 more.

The 'Cats have an answer for the Sooner explosion, and it's called a defensive line with such names as Mike Kuhn, Joe Colquitt, Manny Barrera, Ron Yankowski and John Stucky a big part of it. This quintet playing a prominent role in holding Iowa State to a net total of 67 yards offense. They have given up only 397 yards rushing in five games—an average of 79 yards per game.

K-State can counter the Oklahoma offense with a pretty fair attack of their own. Quarterback Lynn Dickey and wingback Mack Herron have lead the 'Cats statistically through the first half of their schedule.

Dickey is the second leading passer in the Big Eight with 76 of 139 passes for 875 yards. Herron has ripped off 11 TDs and has a total of 569 yards rushing and pass receiving.

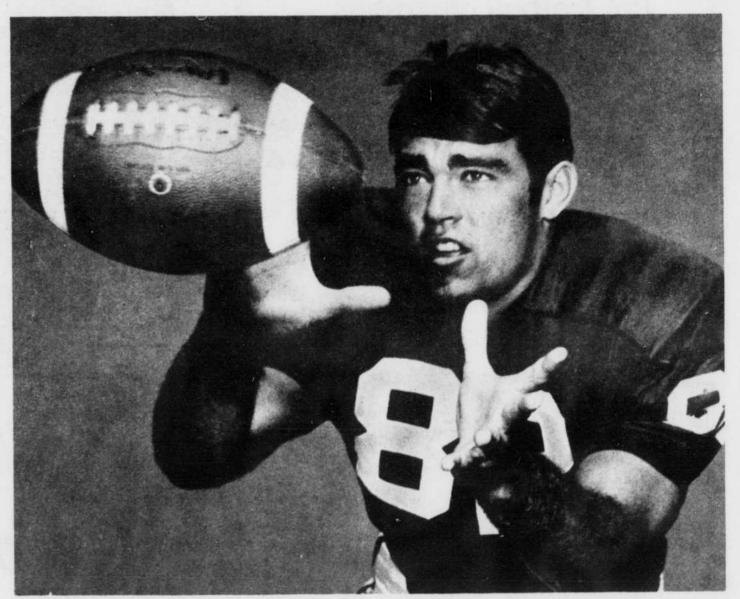
BOTH TEAMS came out of games last week with a multitude of minor injuries. The Sooners have nine players, including Bell and co-captain Steve Zabel who must recover from injuries to be ready to play.

The 'Cats have three starters that suffered sprained ankles in the Iowa State game-Mike Montgomery, Keith Best and Oscar Gibson-but all three should be ready for Oklahoma.

K-State hasn't beaten the Sooners since 1934, and haven't won a homecoming game since 1956. Maybe they can end two streaks Saturday.

Probable lineups

OFFENSE Forry Wells Lynn Larson David Payne 8 David Payne Ron Stevens 9 James Carver 9 Dean Shaternick -52 RG-69 RT-79 RT—79 Dean Shaternick
FE—40 Charlie Collins
QB—11 Lynn Dickey
TB—32 Russell Harrison
FB—23 Mike Montgomery
Mack Herron
DEFENSE
LE—86 Manuel Barrera
LT—70 Ron Yankowski
MG—66 John Stucky
RT—64 Joe Colquitt
RE—84 Mike Kuhn
LB—55 Keith Best
LB—50 Oscar Gibson
M—33 Alan Steelman
LH—26 Clarence Scott
RH—20 Ron Dickerson
S—15 Mike Kolich WE—82 Steve Zabel
WT—74 Jack Porter
WG—61 Steve Tarlton
C—53 Jeep Dewberry
SG—60 Bill Elfstrom
ST—50 Ken Mendenhall
SE—80 John Shelley
QB—11 Jack Mildren
WB—35 Roy Bell
FB—40 Mike Harper
TB—36 Steve Owens
DEFENSE
LE—81 Albert Qualls
LT—76 John Watson
RT—75 Kevin Grady
RE—88 Bruce DeLoney
RLB—52 Vince LaRosa
LB—44 Steve Casteel
NLB—43 Steve Aycock
M—84 Jim Files
LH—17 Bruce Stensrud
RH—41 Joe Pearce
S—25 Monty Johnson



SOONER CO-CAPTAIN Steve Zabel is a strong all-America candidate at either tight

or defensive end. He was injured last year in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Homecoming stunts mix tradition, present

By RICH REDENIUS Collegian Reporter

Homecoming.

A happy word and a georgeous event.

This year's homecoming activities are mixed with time tested traditions and a sense of the rapidly changing present.

Each homecoming has its unique touch. Last year students played red kazoos throughout the K-State-KU homecoming game.

The game is the center of attraction for each homecoming. All other events to welcome, entertain, inform and just relax returning alumni find at their core the desire to witness a K-State victory.

ONE OF the most exciting pregame attractions is the pep rally, which is a tradition in itself. In preparation for the rally of 1929, cheerleaders published new cheers in the Collegian. One of the heavy gridiron battle cries of the day was "Sound off! Beat KU!"

Pep rallies have generally included a bonfire and a march from the fire to some previously chosen area selected for presenting more cheers to excite the football players. Usually a pep dance and/or free flicks

follow the rallies. Downtown and Aggieville theatres have been showing films to cheering fans for over 40 years.

NINETEEN twenty-nine must have been a good year for homecoming pep rallies as most of the students turned up clad in pajamas. Pajamas that reportedly were "in such disturbing colors as red, orange and white."

The bonfire has been a K-State tradition that usually highlights as well as lights up the rally. Getting to and from the bonfire was as exciting as the flames themselves.

"Shirt-tail" parades with co-eds linked hand in hand or hands on waist drew attention to the slogan "getting there is half the fun."

In 1939 the city park bonfire and the eager students rushing to it in lines that were termed "a combination of an Indian snake dance and an African war pow wow."

On the less active but perhaps more decorative side of homecoming events are the fraternity and dorm decorations. '49ers worked with a controlling theme, "Welcome Grads." All decorations were constructed, judged and awarded prizes on a budget of \$40.

TEN YEARS ago decorations were centered around a theme named "Characterization of Homecoming During Different Decades." Some slogans attached to the displays were (1,000 B.C.) "We took the Spooners by Surprise. A Wooden Horse was our Disguise." and a Tri-Delt attempt to bring back memories of the gay '90s, "Hustle your Bustle and Beat 'em Boys!"

Each year had its queen. Three decades ago Gov. Ratner crowned Betty June Doan as ruler over the K-State - Nebraska game. Though Miss Doan was a pretty monarch, she wasn't able to rule out a loss. The Huskers won, 25-9.

In 1938, Queen Dorothy Hacker reigned during the homecoming ceremonies and arrived at the Oct. 23 game cheered by hundreds of freshmen wearing "little red dinkies."

It is interesting to note modern techniques of electing a queen. When the student body was much smaller and most students knew each of the candidates, the election was a popularity contest.

Today, elaborate campaigns are developed to promote contenders for the throne. The confused voter can enlighten himself on the vital statistics of any candidate just by paying attention to the songs her promoters sing during serenades.

Developing semantically, the word has traveled through spelling changes from home coming, to Home Coming to Home-coming until the two words were joined to symbolize alumni and students uniting.

Another changing element dealing with semantics is the vocabulary dealing with the pre-game, post-pep rally dance. Today students can catch pop-rock groups and get there stag or drag. Favorite body movements are named Hitch-hiker, the Monkey to describe thoughts similarly expressed in the Jersey Bounce and the Bunny Hop.

Students were encouraged to attend the pep rally 30 years ago with a rumor spread throughout the campus that if they went to the pep dance they may see Big Matt and his Rug Cutters.

Major themes and traditions can prevail with unique additions which indicate a change in the times, a change in attitude.

Whether homecoming ceremonies are tightly traditional or loosely inventive, they are events that shape one of the most rewarding periods of any academic year.

- E

Cowboys' Morton heads NFL passers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dallas quarterback Craig Morton, who threw five touchdown passes against the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday despite a sore shoulder, continues to set the pace among National Football League passers this season.

Morton has completed 50 of 71 attempts for a 70.4 percentage in helping the Cowboys to a 5-0 record. His passes have gone for 869 yards and 10 touchdowns, an average gain of 12 yards per completion, and he has not been intercepted.

Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins is second and Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers third in passing effectiveness, according to the official statistics released by the NFL.

Calvin Hill, who does most of the Dallas running when Morton isn't throwing the ball, maintained his rushing lead with a total of 412 yards. Hill has carried the ball 80 times for a 5.2 average and three touchdowns.

Pro football standings

WL

 Cleveland
 4
 1

 New York
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 2

 St. Louis
 2
 3

 Pittsburgh
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 4

 Cleveland 4 New York 3 St. Louis 2 Capitol Division

 Dallas
 5
 0
 0

 Washington
 3
 1
 1

 Philadelphia
 3
 2
 0

 New Orleans
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 Western Conference Central Division

 Minnesota
 4
 1

 Green Bay
 3
 2

 Detroit
 3
 2

 Chicago
 0
 5

 Constal Division

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Conference Century Division

Saturday's Result Cleveland 42, Pittsburgh 31

Sunday's Results Atlanta 21, San Francisco 7
Baltimore 30, New Orleans 10
Detroit 13, Chicago 7
Los Angeles 34, Green Bay 21
Minnesota 27, St. Louis 10
Washington 20, New York 14
Dallas 49, Philadelphia 14

Sunday's Games Atlanta at Green Bay Detroit at Minnesota Los Angeles at Chicago New Orleans at Philadelphia St. Louis at Cleveland San Francisco at Baltimore Washington at Pittsburgh AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

New York 3 Buffalo 2 Miami Boston

Western Division

Oakland
 Oakland
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 Kansas City
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 San Diego
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 Denver
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 Cincinnati
 3
 3

Sunday's Results

Oakland 50, Buffalo 21 Denver 30, Cincinnati 23 Kansas City 17, Miami 10 San Diego 13, Boston 10

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Miami Cincinnati at Kansas City Denver at Houston Boston at New York Oakland at San Diego

Go, Wildcats, Go! **Beat Oklahoma!**





SPEEDSTER MACK HERRON heads for opening against lowa State. Herron caught 9 passed for 109 yards to set a 1969 Big Eight high. -photo by Kerwin Plevka.

UPI Sports Patrol Weekend

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK (UPI)-Now's the time for all good football teams to beware.

There have been fewer upsets than usual this season but things look almost too easy for the nation's top 10 this weekend and that's the atmosphere in which upsets are born.

Nevertheless, the form looks like this:

THE EAST

Army 20, Boston College 13-both hurting with injury

Penn State 28, Ohio U. 10-eastern champs unbeaten in 24 straight.

Virginia 23, Navy 21-winless Middies stay that way. Also: Princeton one over Pennsylvania, Dartmouth 14 over Harvard, Yale three over Cornell, Rutgers 5 over Columbia, Virginia Tech 14 over Buffalo, Colgate seven over Brown, Delaware 14 over Temple, Boston U. 10 over

THE MIDWEST

Ohio State 35, Illinois 7-a set-up.

Oklahoma 28, K-State 21-Mack Herron a threat to

Missouri 17, Colorado 10-Keying on Bob Anderson. Indiana 28, Wisconsin 14-keeping bowl hopes alive.

Also: Michigan State 10 over Iowa, Michigan 10 over Minnesota, Purdue 10 over Northwestern, Kansas six over Iowa State, Villanova eight over Xavier, Miami, 9, six over Bowling Green, Toledo 14 over Kent State, Nebraska six over Oklahoma State.

THE SOUTH

Notre Dame 35, Tulane 14-Green Wave over-matched against Irish. Louisiana State 27, Auburn 17-LSU looks solid.

Georgia 30, Kentucky 14-Bulldogs are back on beam.

Texas Christian 21, Miami 17-either way. Also: Alabama six over Clemson, Florida State seven

over Mississippi State, Florida 10 over Vanderbilt, North Carolina State 10 over Duke, South Carolina seven over Maryland, the Citadel three over Davidson, North Carolina three over Wake Forest, West Virginia seven over Pittsburgh, Richmond six over Southern Mississippi, William and Mary 10 over VMI.

THE SOUTHWEST

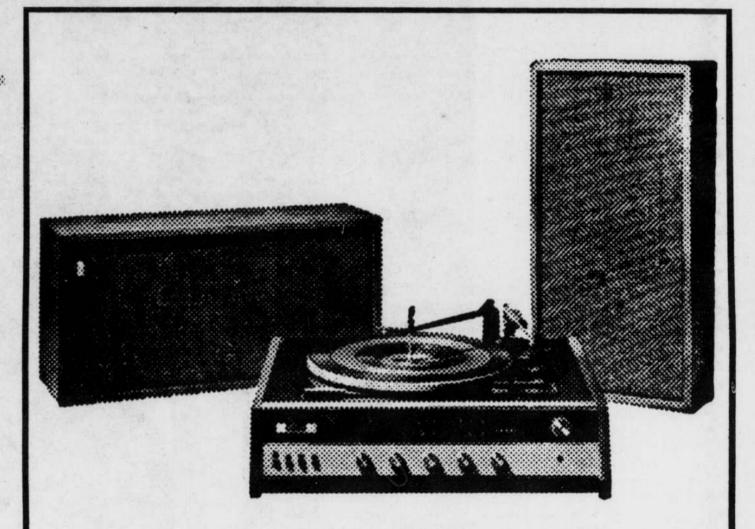
Texas 35, Rice 14-Rice defense can't hold 'em. Mississippi 28, Houston 21-Houston tough to figure. Southern Methodist 20, Texas Tech 16-Edge at home. Arkansas 35, Wichita State 6-No strain.

Also: Texas A. and M. three over Baylor, Arizona eight over New Mexico, University of Texas, El Paso, three over Brigham Young, North Texas State seven over Louisville, West Texas State six over New Mexico State, Cincinnati one over Tulsa.

THE FAR WEST

UCLA 28. Stanford 21-Uclans sharper on defense. Couthern California 31, Georgia Tech 17-Tech has lost

Washington 24. Oregon 21-Huskies finally win one. Also: California 14 over Washington State, Air Force 15 over Colorado State, Memphis State six over Utah State, Oregon State six over Utah, Wyoming 15 over San Jose State.



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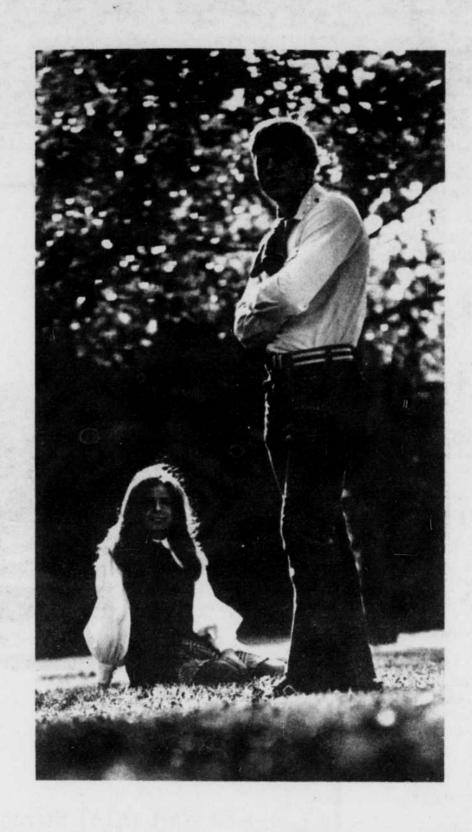
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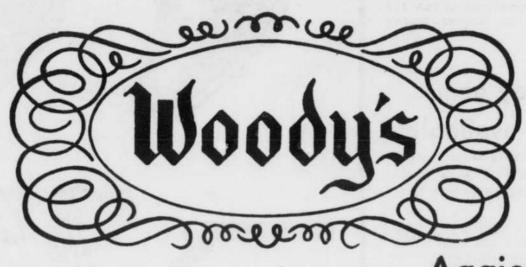
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Aggieville



Big 8 newcomers seek offense titles; marks threatened

The fact that Steve Owens, Bob Anderson, Lynn Dickey, and Monte Huber are now, or soon will be, the greatest offensive producers in Big Eight Conference history apparently means little to Joe Moore, Jerry Tagge, and Jeff Kinney.

Moore and Tagge are attempting to kill the chances Owens, Anderson, and Dickey have of repeating as Big Eight statistical champions. Kinney, meanwhile, carries a big edge in pass receiving. Those behind include Huber, who has a chance to become the all-time leading catcher in the league.

Moore, the wheelhorse in Missouri's potent ground game, continues to lead Owens in both rushing and tandem offense. The Tiger junior, with his fifth straight day over 100 yards this season, holds a five-yard-per-game margin over Owens, who is trying to become the first in Big

Individual Statistics

LEADING R	USH	ERS	Game
	G	Avg.	Avg.
Joe Moore, MU	5	5.2	137.2
Steve Owens, OU	4	4.2	132.0
Bob Anderson, CU	5	5.2	114.4
Roy Bell, OU	4	6.6	90.3
John Riggins, KU	5	4.0	74.8
Ron Jessie, KU	5	4.3	71.8
Mack Herron, KS	5	4.6	69.2
M. Montgomery, KS	5	5.1	52.2
Jeff Kinney, NU	5	3.3	50.8
Ward Walsh, CU	5	4.5	47.8
Jack Mildren, OU	4	4.5	46.0
B. Deerinwater, OS	5	4.4	44.5
Jock Jackson, IS	5	3.7	41.0
Ron McBride, KU	5	3.8	40.4
Russ Harrison, KS	5	3.8	40.0

TANDEM OFFENSE

	Rush	Receive	Avg.
		AT HERE	Game
Moore, MU	131-686	2-10	139.2
Owens, OU	127-528	2-17	
Bell, OU	55-361	8-134	
Anderson, CU	110-572	0-0	114.4
Herron, KS	76-346	18-223	113.8
Kinney, NU	78-254	26-300	110.8
Jessie, KU	83-359	11-137	99.2
Frost, NU	25-112	18-288	80.0
Montg'm'ry, KS		13-115	75.2
Riggins, KU	93-374		74.8
McBride, MU	53-202		55.2
Deeriwater, OS		4-23	50.3
McFarland, NU		20-248	49.6
		1-5	
Walsh, CU	53-239	1-0	48.8
to return to the reserve	A ROAD TO BE THE REAL PROPERTY.	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	

ALEXANDER TATE		33E-1		
	G	Comp	Gain	TD
Tagge, NU	5	71	876	3
Dickey, KS	5	76	875	5
Cutburth, OS	4	42	554	5
McMillan, MU	5	32	543	4
Ettinger, KU	5	39	534	4
Mildren, OU	4	25	414	3
PASS RI				
	Ca	ught	Yds.	TD

PASS RECEIV	MING		
Cau	ight	Yds.	TI
Jeff Kinney, NU	26	300	
Jim McFarland, NU	20	248	
Larry Frost, NU	18	288	- 1
Mack Herron, KS	18	223	
Monte Huber, CU	15	176	(
Guy Ingles, NU	14	141	1
Mike Montgomery, KS	13	115	
Forry Wells, KS	12	153	- 1
Otto Stowe, IS	12	128	
Herman Eben, OS	11	210	(
Mike Palmer, IS	11	145	1
Ron Jessie, KU	11	137	(
Jerry Lawson, KS	11	70	1

	Jerry	Lawson,	KS	11	1 7	0 1
		PUNT I	RET	URNI	NG	
				No.	Yds.	Avg.
	Jon S	taggers,	MU	15	136	9.1
	Benny	Goodwin	n. OS	8	107	13.4
- 8	T. Wa	shington	. IS	6	97	11.2
34	Pat M	urphy, C	U	11	74	6.7
		wthorne.		9	72	8.0
		ngles, NI		10	71	7.1
		PU	NTI	NG		
					No.	Avg.
1	Bob B	rouillette	, IS		43	39.6
-	Steve	Kenemo	re. M	IU	34	37.7
-	Monty	Johnson	. OU		10	37.6
	Dan S	chneiss,	NU		29	37.1
		Robert, C			35	37.0
		ayne, KS			28	36.4

AN ABJECT BY LAU	14.65	
	No.	Yds.
Tony Washington, IS	D	63
Dennis Poppe, MU	4	34
Tom Carraway, OS	4	14
Tom Elliott, IS	3	88
Vince LaRosa, OU	3	48
Clarence Scott, KS	3	48
KICKOFF BETUR	NING	

KICKOFF R	ETUI	RNING	6
	No.	Yds.	Avg.
W. Hallmark, OS	11	198	18.0
Jon Staggers, MU	8	190	23.8
Jeff Allen, IS	8	165	23.2
Ron Jessie, KU	7	158	22.6
Steve Conley, KU	7	146	20.8
Mack Herron, KS	7	145	20.7

SCORING		
		Total
Touc	hdowns	Pts.
Steve Owens, OU	12	72
Bob Anderson, CU	11	66
Mack Herron, KS	11	66
Jeff Kinney, NU	7	44
Henry Brown, MU	0	36
Max Arreguin, KS	0	28
Jack Mildren, OU	4	28
Ron McBride, MU	4	26
Russ Harrison, KS	4	24
Paul Haney, CU	0	22
Bruce Derr. OU	0	21
Miles Montgomery, K	9 3	20

Eight history to win the rushing title three years in a row. Moore is averaging 137.2 (686 yards) to Owens' 132.0 (528 yards).

OWENS, WHO has now amassed 3,046 rushing yards in all his games at Oklahoma, is a little closer to Moore in tandem offense, showing a 136.3 mark. Moore has 139.2. Owens, though, is still the leader in scoring with 12 touchdowns. This puts his career total at an awesome 46 six-pointers.

For Tagge, it is a matter of brushing out two defending titlists at once. The Husker sophomore, with 272 yards of total offense, including 260 passing, last week, has taken over both the league's total-offense and passing top spots and he is at record pace in throwing with his 875 yards and 175.0 average. He's hit 71 of 126.

Anderson is the returning total-offense king and has a career total of 4,340 yards. He needs only 374 more to surpass the mark of Oklahoma's Bob Warmack (4,713). This year he is fifth (696). Tagge's leading total is 982.

DICKEY ESTABLISHED the Big Eight's sophomore passing record last year while on his way to the throwing title. What's more, the K-State junior, with 2,444 aerial lengths and 201 completions after 15 games, has accounted for more of both than any Big Eight player during his first two seasons. He's all but keeping pace with Tagge in passing, showing just one less yard on the season.

Kinney, who shakes off the pounding he receives while carrying the ball inside by following long pass routes, grabbed nine more aerials last week to run his seasonal total to 26 for an even 300 yards. Huber is one of only three in the history of the Conference to catch over 100 passes in his career. Now he has quietly pulled himself to within 24 receptions of the 127 mark held by Kansas State's Dave Jones.

Saturday game tickets available

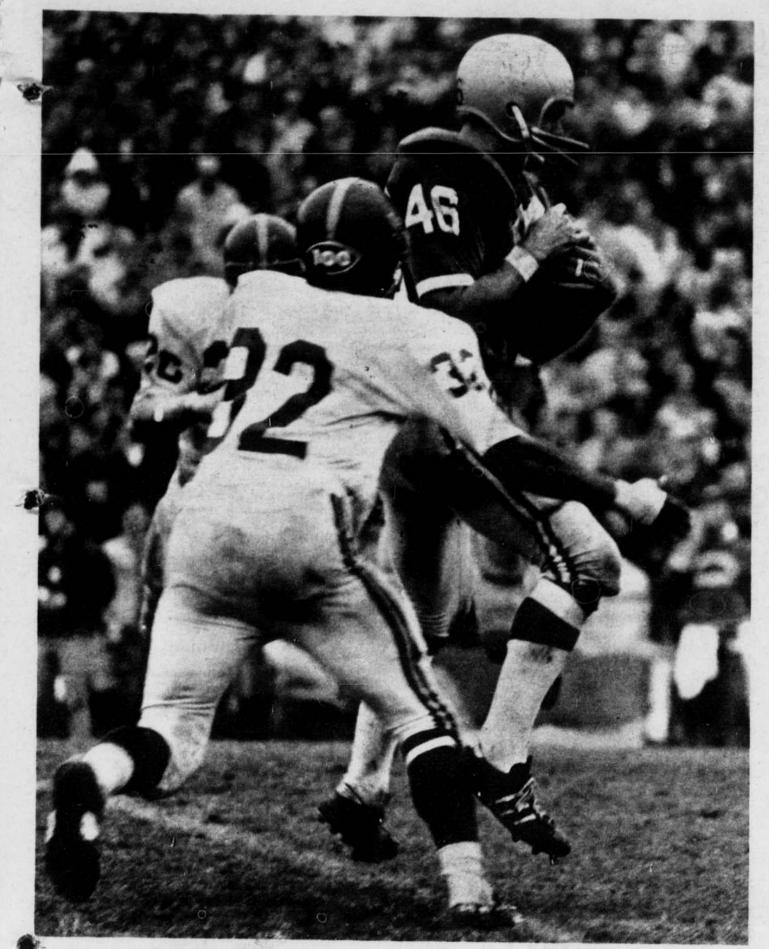
Plenty of seats are still available for this Saturday's Homecoming football game with Oklahoma.

Mrs. Carol Adolph, K-State ticket manager, said general admission tickets will go on sale at 10:30 Saturday morning at the stadium.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for military personnel and \$1 for high school and grade school students.







SPLIT END MIKE CREED grabs a Lynn Dickey aerial against lowa State. The pass was good for 12 yards as the Wildcats rolled up

221 yards in the air against the Cyclones.

-photo by Al Messerschmidt

AP 18th, UPI 17th

'Cats rank in both wire polls

season, K-State is ranked in the weekly Associated Press national football poll.

For the first time this The 'Cats are ranked 18th in the weekly United Press by AP.

> Although K-State defeated Iowa State last weekend, the Purple dropped to 17th

International poll.

Oklahoma is ranked 11th by both UPI and AP.

Principle retires hockey star Hull

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)-Joe Namath never is going to believe this, but guess what Bobby Hull's "retirement" boils down to?

Principle.

Not money, you understand, but principle. That's right, the same thing Joe Namath "retired" for last June.

BOBBY HULL, the Chicago Black Hawks superstar, is 30 and has played with them 12 hockey seasons. Most people figure he's the No. 1 performer in the National Hockey League and he went out and proved it last season by setting a record with 58 goals.

Hull has a four-year contract that has three years to go but, if you go by all you hear, he isn't planning to play for them any more because he announced his retirement from hockey last week.

He has missed the first five games this season and the Hawks have lost all five, you can figure out what kind of crisis this has created.

And that's where the principle comes in.

Let's go back one year. Flashback, they call it in the

Bobby Hull has missed the opener and now it's a Sunday, time for the second game of the season against the Rangers at home and Hull, who is in Chicago, is asked to visit the business office of William Wirtz, president of the club.

THIS IS THE afternoon and the two men talk and talk. They talk in terms of \$100,000 a year for four years and both agree to that, but then Hull talks about something that is almost as important to him as the money. Fringe benefits. Oh, those fringe benefits.

Finally, Wirtz and Hull agree on those but would you believe it, they run out of paper to write them down on.

So they get a piece of plain foolscap and carefully list the fringe benefits one by one.

They each initial the second piece of paper and shake hands. It's a deal.

Bobby Hull puts that second piece of paper, the "rider" to his contract, in his pocket.

Now we come to the present day, Oct. 24.

Bobby Hull has had this great season but he says he isn't going to ask for one penny more than the original contract called for.

Bobby Hull wants those fringe benefits, or the "concessions," as the Black Hawks call them.

THE HAWKS say there will be no concessions and act like they never heard of any such thing.

Bobby Hull says, what are you talking about, they were part of the contract. They're right down here in black and white on this piece of paper. He can show it to anybody.

Would you believe Bobby Hull has lost that piece of paper and can't find it?

I called Tommy Ivan, the Hawks' general manager, and have to report he isn't in the greatest of all possible moods. With five losses in a row and no Bobby Hull, that's understandable.

"He has three years remaining on his four-year contract and as far as I'm concerned, he's still on the active list," Ivan says.

Did he think this thing could be resolved?

"I think anything can be resolved," he growls.

What about those five straight beatings?

"No comment."

Goliy, I hope Bobby Hull finds that piece of paper.

UNITED PRESS

Team Pe	oints
1. Ohio State (34)4-0	349
2. Texas (1)4-0	299
3. Tennessee5-0	224
4. Arkansas4-0	167
5. UCLA6-0	165
6. Penn State5-0	149
7. Missouri5-0	147
8. Southern Cal4-0-1	132
9. Louisiana St5-0	125
0. Florida5-0	44
11. Oklahoma3-1	24
12. Tie Notre Dame3-1-1	21
Tie Wyoming5-0	21
14. Stanford3-2	7
15. Purdue4-1	5
16. Georgia4-1	3
17. Kansas State4-1	2

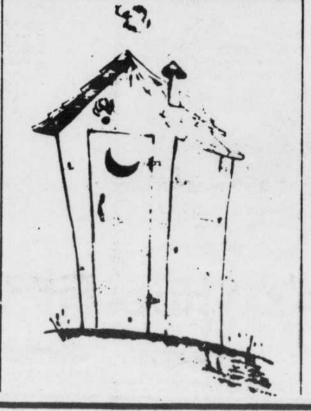
ASSOCIATED

PRESS	
	oints
1. Ohio State (27)4-0	666
2. Texas (5)4-0	612
3. Tennessee (13)5-0	435
4. Arkansas4-0	417
5. Missouri5-0	355
6. UCLA6-0	341
7. Southern Cal4-0-1	297
8. Penn State (1)5-0	294
9. Louisiana State5-0	226
10. Florida5-0	222
11. Oklahoma3-1	152
2. Notre Dame3-1-1	126
13. Georgia4-1	102
14. Auburn4-1	67
15. Purdue4-1	47
16. Wyoming5-0	46
17. Mississippi3-2	31
	-

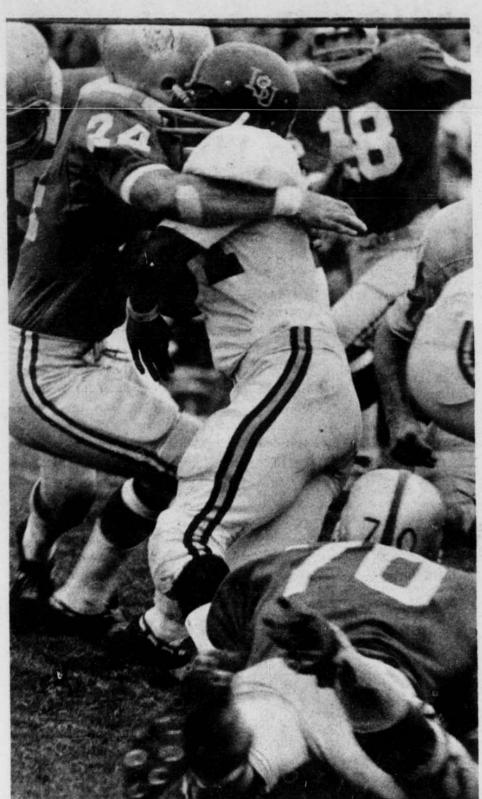
18. Kansas State4-1

Support the Wildcats! Celebrate Homecoming with us









K-STATE'S PAUL HANNEY tackles Jeff Allen during the Wildcats' 34-7 victory last Saturday. Allen later was ejected from the game. The 'Cats held lowa State to 67 total yards to regain the Big Eight defensive lead.

-photo by Al Messerschmidt

Unsung heroes

Red Raiders aid varsity

By GLEN IVERSEN Associate Sports Editor

There is more to a football team then the men who run out on the field Saturday afternoons.

There are the coaches, the trainers, the managers and the "B" team.

K-State doesn't have a "B" team as such. They're called the Red Raiders. They are the unsung heroes of Purple Pride. The Raiders have helped make the Wildcats as good a team as they are today.

THE BEST way to describe a Red Raider is dedication.

It takes one helluva lot of dedication to go out on the practice field and get your brains knocked out and never hear the roar of appreciation from the stands.

The purpose of the Red Raiders is to give prospective football players a chance to polish their talents without losing a year of eligibility.

Another primary purpose of the Red Raiders is to run the opposing team's plays against the first string Wildcat defense.

Apparently, the Red Raiders are playing their masquerade

After Saturday's victory over Iowa State, the Wildcat defense is leading the Big Eight, yielding only 1,067 yards in 5 games.

670 of the total yardage was scored against K-State through the air, leaving only a tough 397 yards on the ground.

COACH VINCE Gibson feels that the Red Raiders are really an asset to the Wildcats.

"The Red Raiders are really important to our football team," Gibson said.

"The program developes good players and gives our regulars

Oklahoma duel on 22 stations

The K-State Radio Network with Dev Nelson and Paul De-Weese will cover this Saturday's Homecoming football game with Oklahoma.

They will broadcast the game over stations KFLA, Scott City; KVGB, Great Bend; KBEA, Mission; KULY, Ulysses; KXXX, Colby; K M A N, Manhattan; KWBB, Wichita; KUPK, Garden City; KLSI, Salina; K S K U, Hutchinson; KIND, Independence; KARE, Atchison; KLOE, Goodland; KKAN, Phillipsburg; KJCK, Junction City; KSAL, Salina; KSDB, Manhattan; KGNO, Dodge City; KWBW, Hutchinson; ABI, Abilene, and KAYS, Hays.

Fred White and Hindman Wall will air the game for WIBW, Topeka.

a chance to look at some of the plays we think Saturday's opponents will try and run against us."

"I'll tell you, it's hard for some of these guys to be out of the limelight sometimes, but we try to make them feel as much a part of our program as any of the other players," Gibson

BOB STULL, defensive coach of the Red Raiders, feels that K-State has a good program.

"The Raider team helps a kid develop his ability. A lot of kids just aren't quite ready for the regular team, but this system helps them prepare themselves and still have three years of eligibility." Stull said

eligibility," Stull said.

"It's hard on them not being able to play in a regular game, but they usually play a game against the freshmen squad on Mondays. We call it the Toilet Bowl."

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at K-State record

Nebraska has the Big Eight Conference's leading passer and top three receivers. It is no wonder that the Husker passing attack has an exceptional chance to be written as the greatest in the 63-year history of the league.

The prolific aerial barrage authored by Jerry Tagge and his mates is producing over 221 yards a game now, compared with the 185.7 record set by K-State last year. Successful at an amazing rate of almost 58 per cent, the Huskers have swept over 200 passing yards into their offensive basket the last four games, hitting a seasonal high of 260 last weekend.

THAT COMPLETION percentage also puts NU

in shape to whip the team

passing percentage mark of

.559, set by Oklahoma in 1966. The Huskers, so far, have found the range 94 of 167 times. The

per-game completion rate of almost 19 also puts the Cornhuskers on record road. Last year

K-State completed 153 for the

passing production and the

strong running of Jeff Kinney, who leads Husker rushers and the Big Eight's receivers (26 catches for 300 yards), Nebraska still ranks only second to Oklahoma in team total offense.

Even with his methodical

THE SOONERS, with their one-two running punch of Steve Owens and Roy Bell, are hitting for almost 293 a game on the ground, the Conference's top mark, and adding another 111 in the air, putting their pre-game output at 404.6. Nebraska has a 382 average. Oklahoma also leads in getting the ball into the end zone, scoring 28 a game. Defensively, it is K-State again. The Wildcats are tops in stopping the rush, allowing only 79.4 a game. This boosts them to the total-defense lead (213.4). Oklahoma holds down the lead

in pass defense (109.8). Missouri is still the leader in scoring defense, giving up only 13.5 a

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

game.

ONCE

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

current standard.

Team **Statistics**

TEAM STANDINGS Conference Games

K-State 2 0..1.000

Missouri 2 0 1.000

W L Pct.

	Oklahoma			1	0	1.000	
	Colorado			1	1	.500	
				-	1	.500	
	Oklahoma			0	î	.000	
	Iowa State			0	2		
				-	2		
	Kansas		•••••	U	2	.000	
		All G	ame	S			
				W	L	Pct.	
	Missouri			5	0	1.000	
	K-State			4	1	.800	
	Oklahoma			3	1	.750	
	Colorado			3	2	.600	
					2	.600	
	Oblohoma	Gtata		0	2	.500	
	Oklahoma						
	Iowa State				3	.400	
	Kansas		•••••	1	4	.200	
	RUS	HING !	DFF	EN	SE	-	
	Oklahoma		4	Y	71	Avg. 292.8	
ď.	Missouri		5	12	89	257.8	
	Colorado		5	12	69	257.8 253.8	
	K-State Kansas		5		96	188.6 179.2	
	Makanalina			8	02	160.4	
	Oklahoma S	State	5		05 42	126.3 108.4	
	Iowa State		200		00.00	108.4	
	RUSI	HING I	DEF G	EN	SE	Avg.	
	K-State		5		97	79.4	
	Missouri		5		71	94.2	
	Colorado Iowa State		5	6	44 59	128.8 151.8	
	Nebraska		5	8	33	166.6	
	Kansas		5		90	178.0 223.5	
	Oklahoma S	tata	4		94	223.5	
			-		77	204.0	
	PAS	SING C	A.	EN!	SE Int.	Yds.	
	Nebraska	94	16	37	7	1108	
	K-State Okla, St.	77	12	13	8	900 557	
	Missouri	77 43 38 28	10	00	9	608	
	Oklahoma	28		5	3	447	
	Kansas	39	10	9	8	534 458	
	Iowa State Colorado	40	11	2	7	424	
	PASS	SING D	EF	EN	SE		
		Comr	. A	tt.	Int.	Yds.	
	Oklahoma	32 44 60 51	1 1	4	11	439	1
	Nebraska Iowa State	60	13	ō	11	624	
	Colorado				-	0.44	
	Kansas	57	9	19	4	646	П

Kansas K-State Okla. St. Missouri	57 53 49 63	1	99 40 22 54	8 10 9	646 676 608	3
	12.2				091	
TOTAL		FE		ds.	Avg	
Oklahoma		4	16	518	404.6	
Nebraska		5		10	382.0)
Missouri		5		897	379.4	1
K.State		5		343	368.0	
Colorado		5		593	338.6	
Kansas		5		130	286.0	
Oklahoma Stat		4		062	265.6	
Iowa State		9	10	000	200.0	4
TOTAL						
		4		ds.	Avg.	
K-State		5		100	213.4	
Colorado		5		86	257.2	
Missouri		5	13	88	273.6	
Iowa State		5		57	279.2 291.4	
Nebraska Kansas	31 3	5		36	307.2	
Oklahoma		4		23	333.3	
Oklahoma State		i		46	386,5	
SCORING	a 01	EN EN	EP N	G TO		
SCORIN		G		ts.	AVE.	
Oklahoma		4		44	38.0	
K-State		5		64	32.8	
Missouri		5	1	44	28.8	
Colorado		5	1	12	22.4	
Nebraska		5	1	05	21.0	
Kansas				81	16.2	
Iowa State		5		78	15.6	
Oklahoma State	9	4		62	15.5	
SCORING	G DI	EF	EN	SE		
		G	P	tn.	Avg.	
Missouri		5		68	13.6	
Nebraska		5		79	15.8	
Iowa State)		82	16.4	
K-State		•		88	17.6	
Colorado				90	18.0	
Kansas	-			01 86	20.2	
Oklahoma				98	24.5	
Oklahoma State	, ,			30	41.0	

THIS WEEK Kansas at Iowa State Oklahoma at K-State O-State at Nebraska Missouri at Colorado

Nebraska passing Band sets 'spin' Saturday

K-State's marching band will try something new during halftime at Homecoming Saturday.

It will be a "K-State" spin.

Spelling out K-State is nothing new for the band but completely turning it around to face the opposite direction without reforming the letters will be a first.

"I have never seen any other band attempt it," Phillipp Hewett, K-State music instructor, said.

"Purple Power-Here to Stay," the theme of Homecoming 1969, will also be spelled out by band members.

ANOTHER HALFTIME activity will be the introduction of Gibson Girls.

Pre-game ceremonies will include the playing of "Acquarius," the favorite tune of K-State's Homecoming Queen, Susan Haymaker.

Computer sized uniforms, raincapes and overcoats are new features of the Band.

Sizes of 100 band members were sent to the company making the uniforms and fed into a computer. The computer compared the sizes with other bands fitted and came up with an average.

"Only two uniforms didn't come out as ordered," Hewett, said. Two hundred and five band uniforms were ordered.

Raincapes made their first appearance at the KU game. Resembling Little Red Riding Hood's cape, they are clear plastic. That is, all but one are clear.

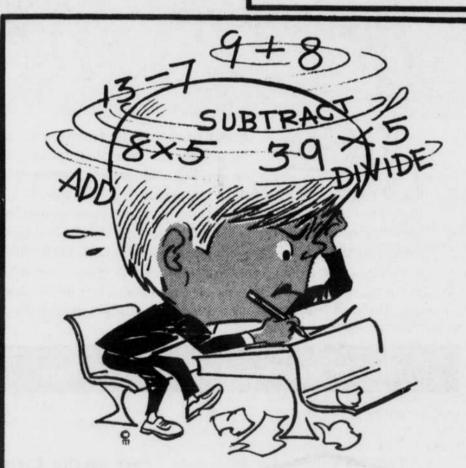
At halftime, the band left their raincapes in the bleachers. When they returned, one of them had turned purple. Some type of purple smoke used by the cheerleaders had colored it.

Go round and round at the Merry-Go-Round



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GO CATS BEAT OU

PURPLE POWER prompts pride

Collegian Reporter

Vince Gibson and his invincible "purple pride" swooped on the K-State campus in 1967.

And swoop it did. Suddenly K-Staters were not in vogue if they didn't own a purple testimonial of their faith.

Pride has spread from the purple carpet in the football locker room to the prominent purple K-State blazers, ties, and dresses.

Manhattan merchants have a wealth of purple merchandise, ranging from the ever-popular ties and blazers to felt caps, umbrellas, poncho-cushion sets, and sweat shirts.

Sweaters in the proud color have gained new popularity this year. Fraternity pledge classes have shown up at games uniformly dressed in purple seaters and white pants. Purple felt caps with white K's are new this year.

TIES ACHIEVED a spectacu-1967, the first month they were introduced. Merchants reported

selling 30 dozen of the \$4 ties throughout the month. Members of the Alley Cat "Help" Club distributed them.

A local Manhattan merchant said, "We try to keep a large shipment of ties in stock. However, during the first months of school, we usually sell them almost as fast as we can get them

White K-State stetson hats also grabbed the fancy of Wildcat supporters. Mike Kuhn, defensive end, sold them in the athletic dorm earlier in the year, but is sold out at present.

Purple Power and Pride booster buttons can be purchased from members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, and the athletic ticket office. K-Purrs, the K-State hostesses, sell them in the Union before all home football games.

HOWEVER, purple pride does not confine itself to clothing. K-Staters end up with purple tongues as a result of the purple beer served in local taverns. And, thanks to Gov. Robert Docking, October 4 was "Purple Pride Day."

Gov. Docking donned his custom made purple blazer Sept. 29, 1967 to declare the day

But to those not connected

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

with Wildcat Country, purple has implications other than a color worn at athletic events.

For industry, purple is used to designate atomic-radiation dangers and valuable materials.

Marketing experts consider purple an eye catching color for packaging, especially when used in combination with blue, light peach, lime yellow, or turquoise. However, scarlet, orange, charcoal and green are bad mates for purple.

ACCORDING to psychologists, deep purple generally invokes a mood of oppression and melancholia, although elated purpledecked K-Staters at the Kansas game proved this untrue.

A take-off of purple, mauve, was the first synthetic color. It was developed in 1856 by the English chemist Sir William Perkin to describe "The Mauve Age" of that era.

The ancient Babylonians believed purple stones were associated with virtue and faith. They hung the stones around children's necks to assure the watchfulness of heaven and to make youngsters obedient.

They also clothed their idols with purple cloth.

Egyptians first developed the color from the shellfish "purpure," but dandelion roots and plums also were sources of purple. They used purple dye to heal boils.

Purple also has a place in the educational world. Since 1893, sities have used a color code to describe various degrees. Purple represents the law degree.

Purple has long been the color of state. It is impossible to determine exactly why royalty always dyed robes purple.

IN A RELIGIOUS sense. purple is associated with Easter. Musically, Newton related purple to the "B" note of the musical scale in 17th century.

Purple also is popular with artists because they believe it has subtle qualities not found in other hues.

So, take your pick of many reasons why to wear purple.

Remember, PURPLE POWER is popularly powerful.





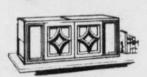
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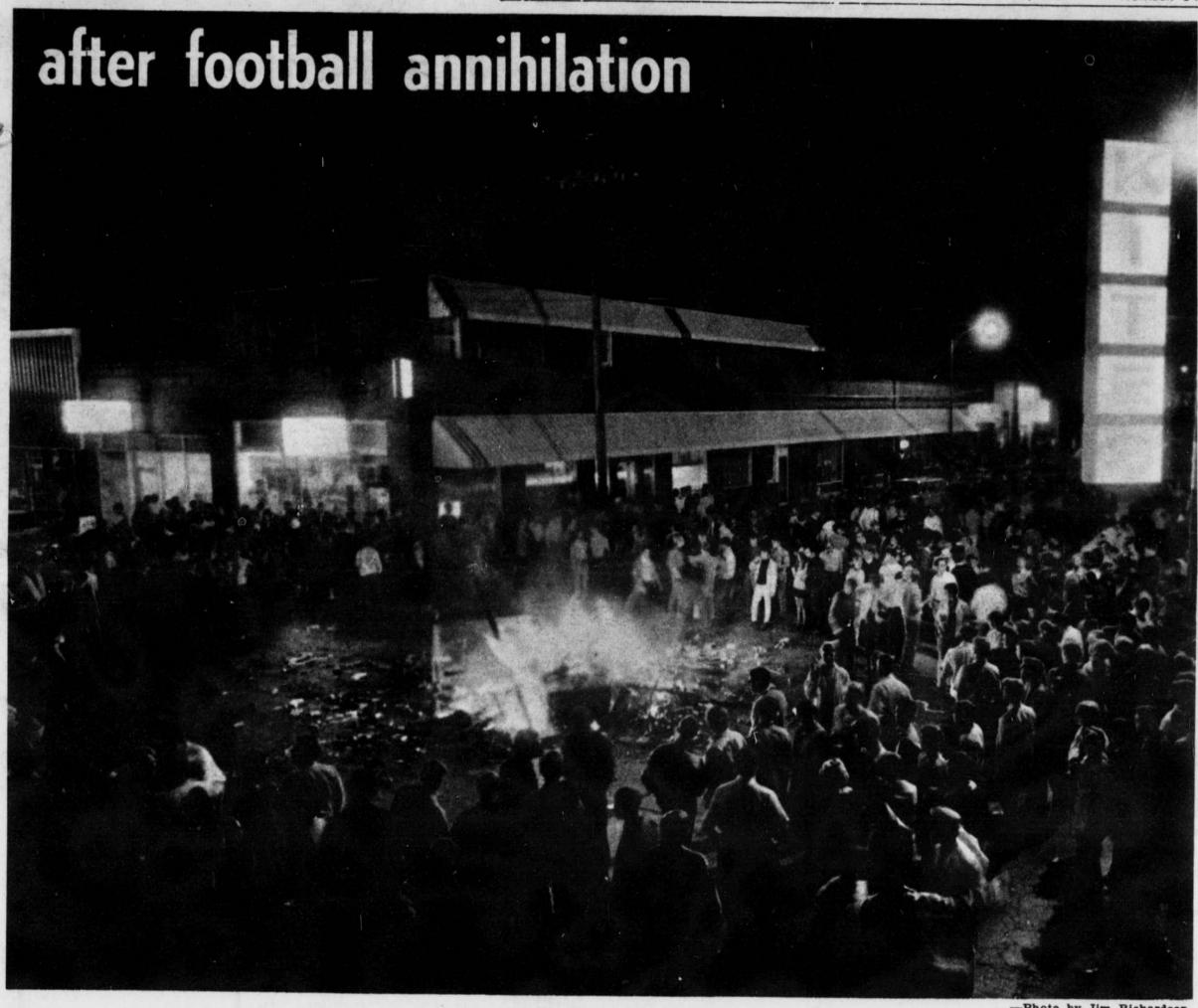
Cats 59, Sooners 21; Aggieville rocks

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 7

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 27, 1969

NUMBER 34



-Photo by Jim Richardson.

K-State's triumph over OU startles even non-fans

The long-distance operator said, "It's all they're talking about in Kansas City — that game."

After one of the touchdowns, a youngster who had missed the scoring play asked, "What happened."

His mother replied, "K-State happened."

A sportswriter said, "The big basketball barn at K-State used to attract more spectators than the school's once laughed-at football teams. All that has changed since Gibson took over. He brought the 'Cats out of the woods."

VINCE GIBSON, who constantly preaches purp!e pride and the desire to win, saw his 'Cats jump into the Big Eight lead. For the 1969 Homecoming, the Wildcats stunned 11th-ranked Oklahoma, 59-21.

It was the biggest shocker on the national college football scene, although Big Eight Conference rival Colorado registered a major upset when the Buils downed seventh-ranked Missouri, 31-24.

Before the game, the Wildcats were under-rated, during the game Oklahoma was overpowered, and

after the game some OU fans were changing the fight song from "Boomer Sooner" to "Doomer Sooner."

OKLAHOMA DID succeed in one thing. For the 15th consecutive game, Steve Owens rushed for more than 100 yards, but as K-State coach Vince Gibson said, "His average wasn't too damn good.

"We thought we were better than they were and that means we've got confidence in ourselves," Gibson said.

"This is the game we've been waiting for," he continued. "I thought we could control them and I though we could run on them." K-State did just that. They held the Sooners to 339 yards total offense, compared to their own 535-yard total.

REPRESENTATIVES from the Cotton Bowl came to Manhattan Saturday. They came primarily to take a good look at Oklahoma, but according to one, K-State stole the show.

'What we saw looked tremendous," one of the representatives said. "Kansas State made up for a lot of years of frustration — it could have been more of a makeup if Gibson had left in the first team."

Gibson didn't leave in the first team. More than

60 K-State players went into action Saturday and shared in the victory.

Senior fullback Jerry Lawson and quarterback Lynn Dickey won a big share of the praise from Gibson.

"DICKEY IS A super, super, super quarterback," he said. "If he doesn't get national back of the week honors, they're prejudiced." Dickey passed for more than 380 yards and directed the Wildcats into the end zone for eight TDs.

Gibson also singled out reserve fullback Jerry Lawson who replaced ailing starter Mike Montgomery. For the first time tihs year Lawson started for the Wildcats and came through at K-State's leading rusher with 77 yards and the second-leading scorer, with two TDs.

GIBSON SAT in the coaches' dressing room savoring sweet victory and at the same time looking ahead to Mizzou. The Tigers will most likely be up and fighting for their homecoming battle with the Wildcats Saturday in Columbia. "We won't mind playin' Lizzou," he said.

(Game highlight on pages 6 and 7)

Black commissioner's brother slain

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

The brother of black Manhattan city commissioner Murt Hanks was shot and killed at 11:02 Saturday night and two black Manhattan men were wounded in a shooting incident in the 900 block of Pottawatomie Street.

Richard Hanks, 29, a resident of Kansas City, Mo., was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital.

ANDY DEVINE, 19, 1820 Pottawatomie, and Marvin Butler, 24, 403 South Juliette, were listed in satisfactory condition by Memorial Hospital officials Sunday evening.

Murt Hanks was elected to the Manhattan City Commission last spring. Hanks is the first black man to be elected to serve on the commission.

Butler is the director of the Douglass Community Center, 900 Yuma. He and Divine reportedly are nephews of Murt Hanks.

POLICE DETECTIVE James Allen could not verify the report of a Topeka radio station which said that the men were a part of a crowd gathered in front of the Douglass

Allen also denied the station's report that

the wounded men were shot from a passing

"There is a suspect but no arrests have been made," Allen said. There will probably be a warrant issued this morning, he added.

ROBERT LINDER, city commissioner and K-State history professor, said, "I was concerned over the fact that a number of rumors developed throughout town last night (Saturday) and a tense situation developed as a result of this."

Linder added, "Upon investigation the police do have a line on a suspect and the case is on its way to being solved."



POLICEMAN OVERSEES bonfire Saturday started by celebrators in Aggieville Saturday night. He stands in front of a plate-glass

window broken in the commotion. Homecoming decorations are painted on the win--Photo by Paul Chubbuck.

Draft lottery battle to flare in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A band of Democratic congressmen hope to achieve the nearly impossible this week and upset traditional House procedures in an effort to wipe out student draft deferments.

Advocates of wide-scale reform of the controversial Selective Service System will make their move Wednesday when President Nixon's request for congressional approval of a draft lottery will get its initial floor test.

THE DRAFT fight heads the scheduled business in Congress for the week. The House will also act on a measure to provide continuing funds for agencies without an approved budget.

The Senate planned a light floor program with a relocation assistance and land acquisition bill the only scheduled business.

Rep. Richard Bolling, Missouri Democrat, will lead the effort to open up the draft bill to amendments, but rarely has the House upset the recommendation of its Rules Committee.

In this case, the committee limited voting on the draft bill to the question of repeal of a prohibition that now bars the president from ordering a draft lottery system.

THE PRINCIPLE amendment sought by the Bolling group would eliminate college deferments on the grounds that some young men who are intellectually or financially able to go to college should not escape the draft for four years while others less fortunate should be selected to do the fighting.

House consideration of a socalled "continuing resolution" on Tuesday which would provide stop-gap funds for agencies without an approved budget is also expected to generate a fight.

HC contest

Decoration contest winners named

Winners of the homecoming decoration competition were announced at the pep rally Friday

The contest, sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary, was based on the theme "Purple Power Is Here To Stay."

In the independent women's division. Putnam Hall placed first and West Hall took second.

Smith Scholarship House was awarded first place in the men's independent division, with Haymaker Hall the runnerup.

Sigma Nu took first place honors in the fraternity division. Lambda Chi Alpha placed second.

In the sorority division, Alpha Delta Pi took first place and Alpha Xi Delta took second. Fred Gatlin and Stan Weir,

Blue Key members, announced the winners of the contest and Suzie Haymaker, K - State Homecoming Queen, presented representatives of the living groups with trophies.

The standings of the other entrants in the competition were not made public.

Pinnings, engagements and weddings

SCHULTE-ADAMS

Denise Schulte, a junior in clothing and textiles, and John Adams, a junior at Kansas University, announced their planning at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

TOWNS-SNIDER

Dee Anna Towns, a junior in family and child development from Shields, and Terry Snider, a junior in business administration from Pueblo, Colo., announced their pinning Oct. 8 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Terry is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

HAYS-BOYLE

Susan Hays, a sophomore in family and child development from Wichita, and Tom Boyle, a junior in physics from Wichita, announced their pinning Oct. 19 at the Triangle fraternity house.

DAVIS-SCHRECK

Penny Davis, a senior in elementary education from Naperville, Ill., and Dave Schreck, a graduate in chemistry from San Antonio, Tex., announced their pinning Oct. 22. Penny is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Dave is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Mary Intermill, a sophomore in elementary education from Webber, and Doug McKinley, a senior in electrical engineering and business from Belleville, announced their pinning Oct. 23 at the Smurthwaite and Delta Upsilon

CAMPBELL-SUTTON

Judy Campbell, a junior in sociology from Winfield, and Ken Sutton, a senior in mechanical en-gineering from Kansas City, Mo., announced their engagement Oct. 1. They are planning a Feb. 7 wed-

COOK-KRAB

Kathleen Cook, a junior in home economics education from Wichita, and Alan Krab, a junior in horticulture extension from Wichita, announced their engagement Oct. 16. A July wedding is planned.

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WHO IS ANDRE KOLE?



HOMECOMING QUEEN Susan Heymaker wears a smile and her official crown presented to her by Gov. Robert Docking (second from right) prior to kickoff of the K-

State-Oklahoma game Saturday. Also shown are Blue Key members Clare Hakeman (left), senior in engineering, and Dan Saror (far right), senior in veterinary medicine.

-Photo by Larry Claussen.

Seminar to explore agriculture trade

Stephen Freidberg, a native Kansan, will conduct a seminar at 3:30 p.m. today entitled "The Common Market and United States Agriculture Trade."

A member of the Official Spokesman's Group of the European Comman Market from Brussels, Belgium, Freidberg will be speaking under the auspices of the Kansas Council on World Affairs,

Following Freidberg's formal presentation, John Schnittker, former U.S. Undersecretary of Agriculture and K-State profes-

sor, will join the discussion with Freidberg. The seminar, open to the the public, will be in Waters Hall, room 328.

Freidberg, who is presently completing work on his doctorate degree in International Economics at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland, was born in Topeka.

He studied international relations at Stanford University where he was editor of the Stanford Dail.y

In 1961 Freidberg studied

political science at the Free University of Berlin, Germany, then completed his masters degree in 1963 at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy which he attended with a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

He joined the staff of the European Community Information Service bureau in Washington, D.C. in 1965. Since 1967, Freidberg has been a member of the Official Spokesman's Group of the Commission of the European Communities in Brussels.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

13

Mature Women Students (over 25) will meet at 12 p.m. in the Union, room 203.

The annual meeting of the Teachers and Employees Association of K-State is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin Hall Reading Room. The meeting agenda includes report of regional conference, formal pledging and Royal Purple picture.

Chaparajos Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 107.

Agricultural Mechanization Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, room 143.

K-States Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Military Science Hall, room 7.

Psychology Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Taco Grande. For more information call Bill Washington at 9-2047.

Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 207.

TUESDAY

"This Student Generation" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The film is sponsored by the Counseling Center's Study of Student Development Project. A discussion is scheduled after the film.

Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102.

K-State Model United Nations caucus for off-campus students interested in forming delegations is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 205.

UFM — Across the Tracks is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206 C.

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Attorney finds talk 'fruitful'

PARIS (UPI) — American attorney William Kunstler flew back to the United States Sunday night, ending a 30-hour visit to Paris and a "fruitful discussion" with a member of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Vietnam peace talks.

He refused to confirm he had discussed the release of U.S. prisoners of war.

KUNSTLER, 50-year-old former attorney to Martin Luther King Jr., also paid a courtesy call on the Viet Cong delegation.

Kunstler declined to reveal the purpose of his two and one-half hour meeting with Hanoi's public relations delegate, Xuan Oanh. He said only that, "I had a very fruitful discussion on many subjects of interest to the Vietnamese and American peoples."

Kunstler flew to Paris on behalf of David Dellinger and Rennard Davis, two American pacifists who served as gobetweens an an earlier exchange of prisoners.

They are now on trial in Chicago on charges of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic convention.



The Seventh Seal

Directed by Ingmar Bergman

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Williams Auditorium

Tickets 75c

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Alum remembers

Campus changed during fifty years

(EDITOR'S NOTE: T. F. Hobble, Needles, California, remembers the campus as it was fifty years ago.) By T. F. HOBBLE 1923 K-State Graduate

It's been a long long time. I was enrolled in the College of Veterinary Medicine at KSAC in the fall of 1916. I left and spent some time in the Army and



in France, then re-enrolled again as a Freshman in the fall of 1919.

Times have changed during the time since I was in college and I imagine that I would not see very many familiar faces if I were back on campus. The school of vet medicine in those days was the smallest school on campus and the toughest. There were only about a hundred and fifty members of the twenty five hundred total enrollment.

However, we had nine men on the first string football squad and three men on the basketball team. Anything out of line that happened on the campus was usually laid to the vet meds and the accusation was usually correct. No one, however, was ever

THE COLLEGE and the town took a very dim view of certain extra curricular activities such as crap games. Some of the vets by hook or crook obtained a room in the Park Hotel then located across the street from the YMCA, ostensibly for study and a sort of seminar. Everyone was glad to see that gang get down to some serious study. They used that room for a crap game and I might say there was one seminar that was well attended.

Of the vet meds on the football team in 1919, I remember Joe Bogue who played that year with a steel brace on one leg by reason of a knee injury. It looked very much like the braces you see on polio victims today. Then there was Ding Burton. He insisted on having his picture taken for the football squad in a tuxedo. And there was Dewey Huston.

Dewey had two claims to fame. His aunt was Carrie Nation and he was absolutely the most as a kicker. If radio and television had been in universal use then as they are today, he would be an immortal of the football world. His record of successful drop kicks was about 93 per cent. Back in those days, the ball went into play where it was down unless it had been run out of bounds. I remember one time in St. Louis when the Aggie had a game with Washington, the ball was down about two yards from the left side line on the fifty two yard line.

It took Dewey about twelve yards to get a kick off

and he scored. It was the longest kick I ever saw him get off.

WE LOST THE game seven to three and inasmuch as I had bet everything I had on the game, I was broke. No railroad fare back to Manhattan. I had bought a ticket to Ferguson, Mo. (I think I still have that ticket somewhere and used it to get through the gate at St. Louis. I went into the Aggie's pullman, got in lower berth and Dewey piled coats on me and came through to Kansas City in fine condition. The next morning there emerged from that car (which had twenty five fares paid) some 35 people.

We had another boy up there who didn't play football. Ray Watson. He had only one hand. He was our distance runner. I took a picture of him one time when he won a match race from Joey Ray, at that time a member of the olympic team. He came from Chicago, I believe. Watson was about ten yards ahead of him when I snapped the picture which I sent to Mike Ahearn, Director of Athletics at Manhattan. What I didn't tell Mike was that I spent a night in jail for getting out on the track ahead of the runners.

WE HAD ANOTHER man there during those years whose Dad owned a newspaper. Fred Seaton by name. I believe he is up in Nebraska somewhere, I've lost track of him since he was Secretary of Interior. Fred was a sort of first in his own way. He had an assignment to broadcast football games from Manhattan over WDAF. There was no press box in those days. Fred carried a mike on a long cord and ran up and down the side lines behind the linesman and said what he saw from that point.

One afternoon in a game between the Aggies and Kansas City, Fred was broadcasting and as near as I can remember this is what came out over the air:

"The backfield is fading back. It looks like a pass. No, it looks like an end run. It is an end run! Look at that son of a bitch go!"

I don't think that Fred liked to be reminded of that for a long time even to this day.

TIMES HAVE changed, I know they have, although I have not been back on campus for years. When I was in school, there were no dorms on campus. Every one lived in private homes around that part of the town. They also took their meals in these homes. On Sunday noon the land lady would have a sack of lunch fixed up for each of the boarders. The houses served no evening meals on Sunday.

Now be it remembered there were not as many cars then as now so for relaxation the men and women went on hikes in good weather. Sunday afternoon was a good time for this. A man would make the arrangements and he and his girl friend would start for the woods, their equipment being two sacks of lunch and a blanket.

BELIEVE IT or not there was a very strict college rule in force at that time. Any one going on a mixed hike that number three or over must have a teacher for a chaperon. Two didn't need a chaparon but three or more did. Figure that one out.

Where there was a large group, it of course had to be provided with the necessary chaperon. Students would go to the woods, build a fire, roast weiners andhave a wonderful time. At 10 p.m. sharp the teacher would announce very severely that they would have to start back to campus. They did. One couple would start immediately, another in a couple of minutes and so forth until the party was spread out in the woods in the dark over a mile or more of terrain with one poor teacher to supervise the entire trip. I tell you those teachers earned their salary in those days.

It's almost like being al It's almost like being there to the ridiculous?

By SuB Features Editor

If Alexander Graham Bell had been inspired to his invention earlier, today's student would study telephone directories instead of history

He'd get three hours of credit for U.S. Telephone to 1877 and three for Telephone Since 1877. Interrupted by the ringing of the phone, history could find its place in the directories alongside area codes, direct distance dialing and the yellow pages.

And it is the next best thing to being there.

IT'S AUG. 3, 1492, and an Old World explorer is about to embark upon a voyage in spite of protests that the world is flat and he'll sail right off the edge.

"Good luck, Chris. We know you can do it, don't we, Ferdinand?"

"THAT'S RIGHT, Izzy. And just to prove how much confidence we have in your success, we're installing a hot line so you can phone us if . . . er, when you reach land."

"You mean you don't believe that my crew and the three ships will fall off the end of the world?"

"Not at all and we hope your voyage will disprove popular opinion. Now don't forget to phone us-you can dial direct on the hot line."

The same year. It's Oct. 12 after the island of Guanahani has been spotted. Chris picks up the receiver of the red telephone at his elbow. And dials direct.

"This is a telephone company recording. I'm sorry but the number you have dialed is not in service."

AND THEN there are the historical events that grew out of bad long distance connections.

Like the Pilgrims who called home to tell about their landing at Plymouth Rock and when they returned found themselves frowned upon by their countrymen.

"It was such a scandal—they fled from religious persecution and have-you-heard, the first thing they did . . ."

"No, pray tell."

"Well, they kicked up their heels and danced!"

"No!"

They were doing the Plymouth "Yes! Rock!"

Tsk. Tsk.

IF MR. Revere had arranged to ride after waiting for a coded telephone ring, Longfellow might have written his poem this way:

"Listen, my limey lads, and you shall hear Of the unridden ride of Paul Revere.

On the eighteenth of April in '75, Hardly a chap is now alive

WHO REMEMBERS that fateful day and year.

He said to his friend if the British march By land or sea tonight through town

Use the telephone in the belfry arch Of the North Church tower as a signal sound. Ring once if by land and twice if by sea

And I on the opposite line will be, Ready to ride and spread the alarm

TO EVERY unisex village and farm. But the Redcoats' march was never made known

Though his friend saw the British and rushed to the phone.

He dialed and got a busy tone."



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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

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Phone 532-6411 Campus Office-Kedzie hall .\$4.50 per semester; \$8 per year Riley County .. Outside Riley County\$4 per semester; \$7 per year Jim Parrish Business Manager Associate Editor Al Messerschmidt Ernest Vandyke Murphy III ...

Author of 2001 Author of 2001 a hero

By DWIGHT A. NESMITH

Director, Engineering Experiment Station I suppose we all have heroes, people we admire so greatly that we view them with reverence. And right now I guess my number one hero is Arthur Clarke-author, scientist, and prophet. So you can understand that I am extremely pleased with the announcement that he is coming to campus Nov. 5 to address an All-University convocation.

Among his most recent accomplishments of public note are: authorship of the book and screenplay "2001: A Space Odyssey"; his appearance on CBS as "expert in residence" during the moon landing; and his recent article predicting that machines will soon be able to out-think (and therefore outsmart) humans-which appeared in that men's magazine with the big picture in the middle.

BUT THE thing that makes Clarke my hero is the fact that he is one of the few men around who are not trapped by the past.

A statement of his which has become known as "Clarke's Law" says: If an eminent, middle-aged scientist states that some technological advancement is possible, he is probably right. If an eminent, middle-aged scientist states that some technological advancement is impossible, he is probably wrong.

It is becoming more apparent each day that we cannot plan the future by pouring over

Help choose dean Help choose dean

EDITOR:

The University is now in the process of finding a dean for the College of Arts and Sciences. Earlier this month Dean Richard Armitage of Ohio University visited the campus and at that time the students in the college were given an opportunity to meet with him and form an opinion of his merits. Unfortunately, only about thirty students were interested enough to

On Tuesday the University is entertaining another potential candidate, Charles Mason, Associate Dean of the Graduate School at Iowa University. For the sake of the college, as well as for the sake of the man himself, I think we ought to be able to produce a little better showing this time. The student representatives on the Dean's Advisory Committee are Barbara Chance, Steve Bernasek, and Steve Taylor. They will be at this meeting with Dean Mason. available to receive your opinions. The meeting will be announced in the Collegian. Why not take the time to be in-

> LIBBY DYKE Senior in English

dusty manuscripts which pretend to give us a picture of the past. Man has finally outgrown his animal dependence on the simple. instinctive reflexes for preservation, passed on from wolf-mother to wolf-cub, generation after generation.

AND IT IS the writers of science fiction who stretch our knowledge of today to its limits and beyond to give us a glimpse of possible tomorrows. Sometimes they merely describe the gadgetry which is to come-as Clarke did when he described in detail the system of communications satellites hovering in stationary orbit over the earth, making all places on the planet visible to all others. And he did this long before the politicians recognized the exciting potentials of a space program.

But even more frequently, the writers of today's science fiction concern themselves with the political and social and economic implications of the new technology-not as prophets, but as voices of conscience, warning us of the dangers of continuing to ignore reality.

An example of this is the closing scene in Clarke's novel, "Childhood's End." In this novel he describes with remarkable accuracy and detail last summer's rock music festival at Woodstock, New York, when the young got together to sing and love one another in peace and harmony to repudiate the society of their elders. And he wrote this before rock music was developed.

The thing that makes man unique among the animals is his ability to think; thus, the men who are the best thinkers are the best men.

And we will have a chance to see and hear and talk to one of the best thinkers of our generation at the Arthur Clarke convocation at K-State Nov. 5.

Tobacco men happy

How happy are the tobacco companies of America. seeing your boyish grin adding more nails to your coffin. You're getting that "springtime fresh" taste all the way to the grave. Ten years before you're due. Actually, though, cigarette smoking is economical for all of you faggots. Think of all the money you would spend in those ten years you'll never see. Isn't it wonderful, we are so liberal and progressive. K-State sells cigarettes in the Union.

> PEGGY DAY Sophomore in Sociology









Letters

Queen elections called a sham

Whenever I vote-whether on an issue or a candidate-I like to feel that I have expressed my opinion. I would like to know how it is possible to form an opinion about something that doesn't exist. Let's face it . . . Homecoming Queen elections are a figment of our imagination.

Our Homecoming Queen is supposed to be representative of the model K-State co-ed. How can I vote for or against someone whom I know nothing about?

This year 2,612 students voted in the elections-I'm surprised! The fact remains, however, that one fifth of the student vody voted and of this one fifth it is possible that the Queen was elected by 1,000 votes. One thirteenth of the student body could have selected a Homecoming Queen from five finalists that six judges selected, thus bringing the total to

I think that it is about time to revamp the system -how can anyone vote for someone to represent them when they know so little about the candidates that voting becomes a game of chance not choice? I can't help thinking that the identities of the girls in the purple capes are as much a mystery as the identity of "Batman." Let's stop the tradition of completely uninformed voters selecting the Homecoming Queens of K-State before "The Joker" really does triumph over all.

> MILLIE SCHROEDER Junior in Maintenance Engineering

Praises photographers

There have been some fine photographs printed in the Collegian this semester, and the Collegian's photographic staff richly deserves both commendation and encouragement. Thank heaven for people who can both see, and then share their visions with the rest of us.

> PHIL SENGER Graduate in Economics



Friday is the last day to purchase organization picture receipts for the ROYAL PURPLE

Receipts may be obtained in KEDZIE 103

Big Red turns pink after hun

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

Probably all of the 38,500 homecoming fans who were at KSU Stadium Saturday came with the feeling that K-State could possibly beat Oklahoma, but who would have believed the Wildcats would score 59 points and completely demolish the Big Red.

But, believe it or not, it did happen. Riding the record-breaking passing arm of junior quarterback Lynn Dickey, the 'Cats boomed the Sooners for three touchdowns in both the second and third quarters and rolled to a 59-21 win (maybe you would call it a massacre) and their first victory over Oklahoma since 1934.

THE VICTORY put the 'Cats all alone on the top of the Big Eight race with a perfect 3-0 mark, and must now be considered the favorite to capture the conference crown — something they haven't done for 35 years.

Missouri, who along with Oklahoma was tied with K-State for the lead going into Saturday's

Mrs. Carol Adolph, ticket manager, has announced that the K-State ticket office has no tickets available for Saturday's game with Missouri at Columbia. She said anyone desiring tickets should send their requests to the ticket office at Missouri.

Final statistics

OKLAHOMA K-STATE	Duckers 1 8
First Downs 17 29	Wells 2 39
Rushing Yardage 164 155	Harrison 1 26
Passing Yardage 193 380	1 26
Return Yardage 128 149 Passes7-21-2 28-42-2	TAX STORY OF CO.
Passes7-21-2 28-42-2	PUNTING
Punts8-37.5 4-36.0	Oklahoma
Punts8-37.5 4-36.0	Punter Kicks Avg.
Fumbles Lost 2 0	Johnson 8 37.5
Yards Penalized 51 94	K-State
	Payne 4 36.0
RUSHING	30.0
Oklahoma	OVI VER
Back Att. Yds.	
Owens 29 105	0- 6 Collins 28-yard page
Bell 6 21	0- 6 Collins, 28-yard pass from Dickey, Arre-
Horner 6 46	from Dickey, Arre-
Harper 6 46	guin pass failed. 7:01
Mildren 14 -26	Second Quarter
K-State	0-14 Lawson, 4-yard run.
McLane 5 16	Lawson, pass from
Butler 4 11	
Herron 12 37	7-14 Killingsworth, 7.7-
Dickey 3 -5	
Lawson 11 77	yard pass from Mil-
	dren. Derr, kick. 9:25
	7-21 Lawson, 15 - yard
Harrison 7 28	pass from Dickey.
Hicks 1 -1	Arreguin, kick. 3:17
	14-21 Marshall, 66 - yard
PASSING	pass from Mildren.
Oklahoma	
Passer Att. Cp. Yds.	Derr, kick. 2:59
Mildren21 7 193	
K-State	Arreguin, kick. 0:34
	Third Quarter
Dickey42 28 380	
BAGG BEIGHTEITE	
PASS RECEIVING	from Dickey. Arre-
Oklahoma	guin, kick. 7:13
Receiver Catches Yds.	14-42 Herron, 4-yard run.
Killingsworth 3 103	Arreguin, kick. 3:19
Zabel 1 9	14-49 Harrison, 4 - yard
Marshall 1 66	run. Arreguin, kick. 0:22
Bell 2 15	Fourth Quarter
K-State	
***************************************	Derr, kick. 11:42
Yarnell 4 57	21-56 Herron, 1-yard run.
Collins 5 75	Arreguin, kick. 9:58
Lawson 6 39	21-59 Arreguin, 45 - yard
Long 4 75	field goal. 6:51
	U VIVI

games, saw their unbeaten season go down the drain when they were stunned by Colorado 31-24. The 'Cats, now 5-1 on the year, travel to Columbia this Saturday to face the Tigers.

Meanwhile, the 'Cats can savor one of their greatest victories ever. The 59 points were the most scored by a K-State team since 1917 when they shut out Washington University of St. Louis 61-0. It was also the most points ever scored against any OU team.

THE WIN was spearheaded by Dickey, who had the greatest day of any passer in Big Eight history.

Picking his targets with exclusive accuracy, Dickey completed 28 of 42 passes for an amazing total of 380 yards.

Both the yardage and number of completions are new conference records. In addition, he connected on three scoring aerials' one each to Jerry Lawson, Charlie Collins and Bob Long.

Dickey had to share honors with his receivers, seven of whom had yardage of more than 25 yards, and with wingback Mack Herron.

HERRON SEEMS to make a habit of scoring three times a game. Herron's three TDs gave him 14 for the year and put him in first place in the conference scoring race. The little dynamo scored twice from a yard out and swept around end from the four for another.

Another Wildcat who performed exceptionally well was senior fullback Jerry Lawson. Lawson,



MACK HERRON searches for a hole as a number of white jerseys come in to try for the tackle.

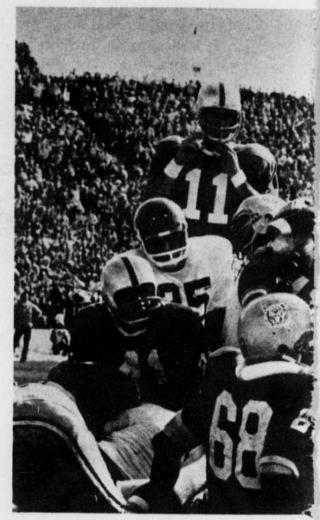
subbing for the injured Mike M. State's leading ground gainer, p on 11 carries.

He scored twice in the second teams played giveaway. A great from the four-yard-line earned TD, and then later in the quarte from Dickey in the flat and race score. Both TDs were set up we players fell on punt fumbles by King. Herron recovered the first Duckers captured the second.

Lawson scored his first TD, lead to 14-0, the Sooners came r a minute later and scored on a quarterback Jack Mildren to Jo

After Lawson scored again the half, the Sooners again struthis time Mildren spotted sophoerett Marshall alone on the K him for a 66-yard scoring play after the Wildcats' TD.

With only 2:59 remaining an most fans thought that would in the half. However, the 'Cat



K-STATE WINGBACK Mack Herron diverseferee signal the TD are Lynn Dickey (!



Jerry Lawson eyes goal ...



meets Sooner muscle ...

hiliating dose of KSU purple

ontgomery, was Kicking up 77 yards

d quarter as both second-effort try Lawson his first r he took a pass d 15 yards for the hen alert K-State the Sooners' John t bobble, and John

ond quarter. After boosting K-State's ght back less than 7-yard bomb from e Killingsworth.

with 3:17 left in ck with the bomb. more tailback Ev-State 35 and hit — just 18 seconds

d the score 21-14, be all the scoring had other plans. Dickey, aided by some great catches, moved the 'Cats from their own 35 as he hit Herron for 12, split end Forry Wells for 28 and then Collins for 16 on the OU four. Two plays later Herron burst in from the one and the 'Cats held a two-touchdown halftime margin — a nice, but by no means, comfortable lead.

THE THIRD quarter proved to be decisive as the 'Cats completely took over and scored three times while holding OU scoreless. Four-yard tallies by Herron and Russell Harrison accounted for a pair and Long grabbed a Dickey pass for the third — a 26-yard scoring play.

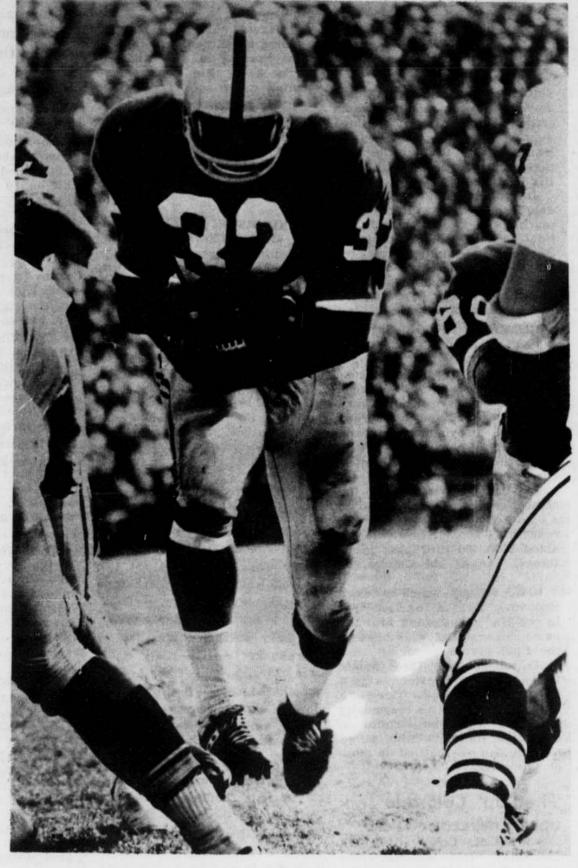
With an astounding 49-14 lead going into the final period, it was no longer a question of who would win, but whether OU's Steve Owens would get his normal 100 yards per game, and just how many points the Wildcats would rack.

Owens got his 100 — on his final carry — for the 15th consecutive game. The 'Cats scored 10 more on a one-yard run by Herron and a 45-yard field goal by Max Arreguin.

Thus ended a tremendous game — one which should put the Wildcats into a position of national prominence previously unknown to K-State football teams.



i into the endzone for a third quarter score against Oklahoma Saturday. Watching the 1), Jerry Lawson (41), David Payne (68) and Forry Wells (80).



JUNIOR HALFBACK Russell Harrison fights his way through a hole in the Oklahoma defense as he scores K-State's third TD in the wild third period Saturday.

Photos by

Al Messerschmidt

Larry Claussen



appears stymied ...



but lunges into end zone.

Big Eight SCOREBOARD

Cyclones nail Kansas 44-20

AMES, Iowa (UPI) - Iowa State, inspired by Tom Elliott's 96-yard touchdown sprint, came from behind early in the third quarter Saturday and buried Kansas 44-20 to nail the mistake-prone Jayhawks into the Big Eight cellar.

Junior quarterback Obert Tisdale scored three Iowa State touchdowns, two of them in the final quarter when pass interceptions and fumbles plagued the Jayhawks. Tisdale also hit Otto Stowe for a nine-yard touchdown pass in the first half.

ELLIOTT'S 96-yard run down the right sideline set a Big Eight record and gave the Cyclones a 17-17 tie with three minutes gone in the third period. Elliott took the punt on his own five, stepped back a yard and was sprung into the clear by a block by teammate Bob Williams. The return broke the old Big Eight conference record by one yard.

Two minutes later, the Cyclones took the lead for good on a one-yard sneak by Tisdale that caped a 54-yard drive which was aided by a 34-yard pass interference penalty on Kansas.

IOWA STATE, which had been tied with Kansas for last spot in the Big Eight going into the game, blew things wide open in the final period.

Kansas got only three points in the second half after taking a 17-10 halftime lead. The Iowa State defense was especially tough on big John Riggins, a 232-pound tailback who failed to score and was bottled up most of the game.

'Fired-up' Colorado upsets Mizzou 31-24

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) Colorado's fired - up Buffaloes surprised seventh - ranked Missouri Saturday by closing off the Tigers' chief weapon, their running game, and used the brilliant running of Bob Anderson for a 31-24 Big Eight homecoming upset.

It was Missouri's first setback of the year after five victories and dimmed the Tigers' hopes for a post-season bowl bid. Representatives from the Sugar Bowl and the Liberty Bowl viewed the game.

ANDERSON, a 208-pound senior, switched from quarterback to tailback three games before and won a personal duel with Missouri's Joe Moore, the nation's fourth-best rusher, going into the match.

Anderson scored two touchdowns, including the clincher in the final period and rushed for more than 100 yards for the fourth straight game. Moore was held to only 11 yards on the ground in the first half and failed to best the century mark for the first time this season.

'Huskers take 13-3 win over Cowboys

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) Quarterbacks Van Branson and Jerry Tagge combined for two touchdowns to give Nebraska a 13-3 Big Eight victory over Oklahoma State Saturday.

Heavy defensive pressure by Cornhusker Adrian Fiali, Sherwin Jarmon and Bob Liggett smothered the OSU offense, allowing the Cowboys to get no closer than the Nebraska 21. The only OSU points came on a field goal by Uwe Pruss with 5:29 gone in the third quarter.

A pair of fumbles by halfback Jeff Kinney - one on the four and the other 20 yards out foiled two drives by Nebraska, now 2-1 in the league. OSU is now 0-2.

Frosh edge O-State 20-13

By GLEN IVERSEN Associate Sports Editor

It took almost the entire first half of the football game, but K-State's Lou Agoston finally started connecting and led the Wildcat freshmen over Oklahoma State, 20-13, Friday in Memorial Stadium.

In the first half, Agoston completed only four of 18 passes. but rallied in the second half to hit on 10 of 20 passes for 119

AT THE start of the fourth quarter, the score was knotted 13-13 when Agoston popped a swing pass to fullback Gust Kumis. Kumis picked up 31 yards on the right side and brought the ball to the Cowboy 28.

The Wildcats came back with the same play, only this time it went to the left side. This time Kumis picked up 13 yards. A short pass from Agoston to Larry Williams picked up seven more yards.

Williams and Leroy Thomas cracked the Cowboy line twice, for a first down on the four yard line. Agoston then hit Kumis on a swing pass for the winning touchdown.

IT WAS a hard hitting game the entire afternoon. The Wildcats scored with 7:09 remaining in the first quarter, with Kumis plunging over on fourth down and John Goerger getting the point after.

The Cowboys came roaring

3 Intramural director Don & Rose announced Sunday an IM wrestling tournament is scheduled for today, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Ahearn Gym.

Team parings are listed on the bulletin board outside Rose's office.

Finalists will pair up Finalists will pair up Thursday evening for the championship matches.

4

right back, with tailback Jim Williams running 64 yards on a draw play. Bill Skidmore kicked the extra point to make it a 7-7

In the second quarter, after three Wildcats failed to score on three field goal attempts, Keith Brumley soared a 46-yarder to put K-State ahead 10-7. Brumley also connected in the third quarter to put the 'Cats up, 13-

THEN CAME Williams on his second big play for the Cowboys. Williams grabbed a pass from Emory Ballard over the middle for a 54-yard score.

Chris Chapin was K-State's leading receiver with two catches for 67 yards. John Goerger was a close second, catching four Agoston passes for 62 yards.

Wildcat frosh coach Dean Pryor said, "I'm glad that one is over. You really have to give credit to our defense. I was real

K-State is now 1-1 for the season, and will tackle the Missouri freshmen next Friday in Columbia.

Delts rip Gladiators; take Superball title

Six touchdowns and two interceptions took Delta Tau Delta to the pinnacle of the intramural mountain Saturday. The Delts beat the independent Gladiators 38-19 to win the "Superball Football Championship."

The Delt team, led by tailback Jim Black, scored six touchdowns and two extra points to acquire their 19-point victory margin.

MIKE TOLAND, Craig Gfeler, Rick Boomer and John Purvis scored touchdowns for the Delts. Jim Patton made a key interception that sparked the Delts to dominate the first half.

The Delts scored on the first play. Then the interception gave them another scoring opportunity and made the score 13-0.

THE GLADIATORS scored only one touchdown during the first half. The Delts scored 19 more points to make the halftime score 32-6.

The second half saw a Gladiator comeback. However, their 13-point scoring effort was not enough to offset the Delt lead. The Delts' offensive second half let-down was halted temporarily when they scored six points to make the final score 36-19.

In the women's kickball championship game, Kappa Alpha Theta edged Kappa Kappa Gamma 15-13 for the crown.

The Theta's survived a late scoring threat by the Kappas in the last inning to capture the trophy.

The Kappas had the bases loaded in the final inning but couldn't push across the needed runs. They earned the right to meet the champion Thetas by blanking Boyd Hall, 3-0, in the semi-finals.

Mizzou drops 'Cat harriers

Kansas State's cross country team absorbed its second loss of the season Saturday as Missouri dropped the 'Cats 25-30 at Columbia.

Despite holding excellent positions going into the last mile of the race the K - Staters couldn't match Missouri's swift finish and lost vital points near the end. Two K-State runners finished in the top three but it was Missouri's superior depth. particularly a trio of Tigers bunched in fourth, fifth, and sixth positions, that spelled defeat for coach DeLoss Dodds' crew.

JEROME Howe led the Wildcat scoring as he has done all season. Howe, K-State's prolific record-breaker, did it again as

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he turned on his 1:48 half-mile speed in the final 220 yards to scamper away from his opponents and bring the course mark down to 19:55.9.

Don Henderson wasn't far behind his teammate as he finished third in 20:01. Although Henderson has run four seconds faster on an easier course Dodds labeled Saturday's performance his best of the year, saying, "It was worth the trip to Columbia just to see Henderson run."

BOB BARRATTI was the next Wildcat to finish, grabbing seventh in 20:23. Chuck Copp and Ken Swenson recorded times of 20:33 and 20:43 to complete the K-State scoring with ninth and tenth place respectively.

Next Saturday the Wildcat harriers host the State Federation meet at the old Stagg Hill Golf Course. Highlighting the race will be the first meeting of the season between Kansas State and perennial Big Eight cross country power Kansas.

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'Mademoiselle' entry jets coed to adventure

The tall, raspy-voiced doorman invited the coeds in and showed them the boss's house. His boss happened to be Oleg Cassini, the internationally famed dress designer.

Lynda Pelkey, a senior in clothing and retailing, and her friend, Karen, didn't intend to visit Cassini's home—they just wanted to find the Christian Church. It was one of her adventures in New York last summer.

AS A semi-finalist in "Mademoiselle's" guest editor competition, last year, Miss Pelkey was asked to apply for a position as fashion representative to Macy's College Board in New York.

She got the job and spent the summer working and taking tourist tours of the city.

My girl friend and I took some unique tours too-like the evening

visit to Cassini's home," Miss Pelkey said.

BECAUSE she will graduate at the end of this semester, Miss Pelkey is ineligible to enter the Mademoiselle College Board Competition again this year.

However, she appreciates the contest so much and the opportunities it offers, that she even considered changing her major so she wouldn't graduate until June.

She urged that any K-State coed with an aptitude for writing, editing, layout, illustration, photography, fashion, merchandising, promotion or advertising enter the contest.

ABOUT 300 coeds from across the United States are chosen to be on the Mademoiselle College Board each

They are selected primarily on the merit of an assignment which is submitted to "Mademoiselle" editors by Nov. 1.

If the applicant demonstrates aptitude for magazine work in the initial assignment, she becomes a member of the College Board. The applicant is also eligible to continue in the competition for one of twenty positions available on "Mademoiselle's" board of guest editors.

LAST YEAR, Miss Pelkey served as a College Board member and placed among the top 40 in the final competition for guest editor. She was awarded an honorable mention and received \$25.

A brochure explaining the 1969-70 college board competition is posted in Justin Hall. The brochure contains a complete list of suggested topics.

The following are excerpts of that

 Pretend you are some famous historical or fictional character and keep a diary for a week as you imagine she or he would have kept one.

- Design a book without using words.
- Do a book review on Grimm's Fairy Tales, the Book of Psalms, or Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.
- Is there an answer?

THE INITIAL assignment submitted by Miss Pelkey was entitled: "Where do you draw the line?" Her entry consisted of a commentary accompanied by a series of five fashion sketches.

The sketches were similar to projects completed in Costume Design I. a home economics course.

In her initial entry, Miss Pelkey included several articles which she had written for the Atchison Globe.

However, entries need not be journalistic in nature, Miss Pelkey explained. "In fact, the "Mademoiselle" editors seemed to favor entries displaying a talent for art and fiction."



JOSEPH LORCH, visiting educator from Jerusalem, criticized student revolutions in a lecture Friday.

-Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Beautiful campus prof's bag By SUE GUMP have dragged out for two years. Collegian Reporter I'll work on this one during my John Vogt, assistant prospare time," he added.

fessor of art, finds time be-

tween his full schedule of teaching and advising to help beautify the campus. Vogt is designing a sculp-

ture of wood and steel to be placed in front of the east wing of Cardwell Hall.

The sculpture consists of a continuous piece of square steel tubing 13 feet high and seven feet wide with 18-foot wooden beams. The beams are suspended by heavy chains at one foot intervals.

"I STARTED the project during the Art in Situation workshop held here this summer, but I spent most of my time helping students with their projects, so I had to let mine go for awhile," Vogt said.

Students and faculty who participated in the worshop submitted proposal for different sites. Vogt's was one of several designs chosen to be constructed.

VOGT SAID that he did not have a definite deadline on the sculpture, but thought that it would be completed by the end of the semester.

"Deadlines can be dangerous. An artist might find himself doing things a little differently just to meet the time limit," Vogt said.

He said that so far, no major problems have hindered the sculpture's construction, however, "it seems the more simple and direct the relationship of form becomes, the more difficult it is to carry out the project technically."

VOGT HAS to develop a simple device to attach the chains to the logs.

It will be assembled on the site, so it will have to be preplanned and handled in such a way that the beams hang properly. If one log is inaccurate, the whole sculpture might be off balance," he said.

The sculpture is presently untitled. He said that sometimes people try to read something in the totle that is not present in the art work.

"Sometimes it does not seem appropriate to give a sculpture a title," Vogt said.

A CONCRETE footage be-

neath the surface will support the sculpture. However, Vogt is not certain how much the finished project will weigh.

"Right now I'm letting the beams cure so the natural moisture will escape. Then the wood will be water-proofed to insure a stable weight," he said.

"Whenever a sculpture is subject to regular human traffic. you must expect the unexpected," he said.

IN ADDITION to this project, Vogt designed the stainless steel sculpture east of Justin Hall which was installed last year.

"I'm always working on something. This is what keeps me going. Some people are plumbers, others are street sweepers. I'm a sculptor. In order to teach sculpture, I have to get involved in the making of it," he said.

Vogt, who came to K-State six years ago, teaches the sculpture classes, as well as being an adviser and attending to other tasks that go along with instructing.

Jewish teacher marvels at US lack of change

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter Jacob Lorch, botany professor of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, lectured on campus Friday.

Lorch, a man who marvels that America never changes. feels that the future of mankind lies in the field of education. He continued, "That is why it is so insensible that a college professor gets such a high wage and the kindergarten teacher who molds the mind of a youngster gets paid so little."

"Germans live in a world of fear," said Lorch, "World War II made them ashamed of being Germans."

"German youngsters a r e breaking out of a rut," he continued, "students feel their country's atmosphere is very stifling."

Lorch, who was visiting professor at Princeton and Cornell Universities in 1964, has returned to the United States to lecture to college campuses.

A native of Germany, Lorch has written widely on contemporary social problems. His sixweek tour is sponsored by Hillel-United Jewish Appeal.

Due to weather conditions, Lorch arrived at the Manhattan Airport 12 hours later than expected on Friday. As a result, his lecture, "Germany - Time of Morality and Guilt," was presented in brief at 9 p.m. Friday.

"The moves by foreign countries to incorporate the subject of English into their classrooms threatens every country's culture," he said.

Lorch recently took his 17year-old daughter out of school, because he does not like Israel's school system, and sent her to Czechoslovakia.

from his daughter read, "I heard more anti - Communist propaganda in one week in Prague. than I heard during the whole year I spent in the United

A particular part of a letter



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Air Force program prepares prospective pilot

By BILL FELBER Collegian Reporter

Gary Morehead, senior in agricultural mechanics, is the first graduate of an Air Force program designed to save \$800,000 by spending \$800.

In September, Morehead became the first 1969 graduate of an Air Force sponsored training program to gain private flying experience.

"It's called a 35-hour rush program," stated Morehead, "and it's designed to give potential Air Force pilots experience in piloting small private craft."

WITH HIS own plans aimed toward flight duty, Morehead figures he will save time, trouble and money by completing the course.

"The flight instruction pro-

Nudist camp resorts to bra-burning

ROSELAWN, Ind. (UPI)— Ever wonder what happened at nudist camps once the warm summer sun has departed and the temperature falls?

"Quite a bit goes on here," Dick Drost, president of the Naked City nudist resort near Roselawn said.

Drost's resort won fame last summer when he held a nude beauty contest.

NAKED CITY'S top social highlight takes place on Thanks-giving Day after the turkey dinner.

"We're having a bra-burning party," Drost said. "We'll need the support of a lot of women."

To encourage bra donations, Drost offered a free membership to Naked City to all contributors.

Drost is promoting the event by offering free bumper stickers which read: "My living bra died at Naked City, Roselawn, Ind." So far, 5,000 have been sent out, he said.

"WE'LL HAVE a noticeable upswing in attendance once the lake freezes over. Our nudists love to ice skate.

The ice is smooth and makes a perfect reflection of the sun for the suntan minded. You'd be surprised at the fine suntans the skaters can pick up."



gram separates prospective Air Force pilots who have a basic aptitude for flying from those who do not," Morehead said. He added there were also several side benefits.

"Anyone completing the course receives a private pilot's license," Gary added. "Normally such a program would re-

quire 50 hours of instruction, but in this one it's possible to complete the course with only 35 hours actual flight time."

"IN ADDITION," Morehead said, "the Air Force pays the entire cost of the schooling, which amounts to \$800."

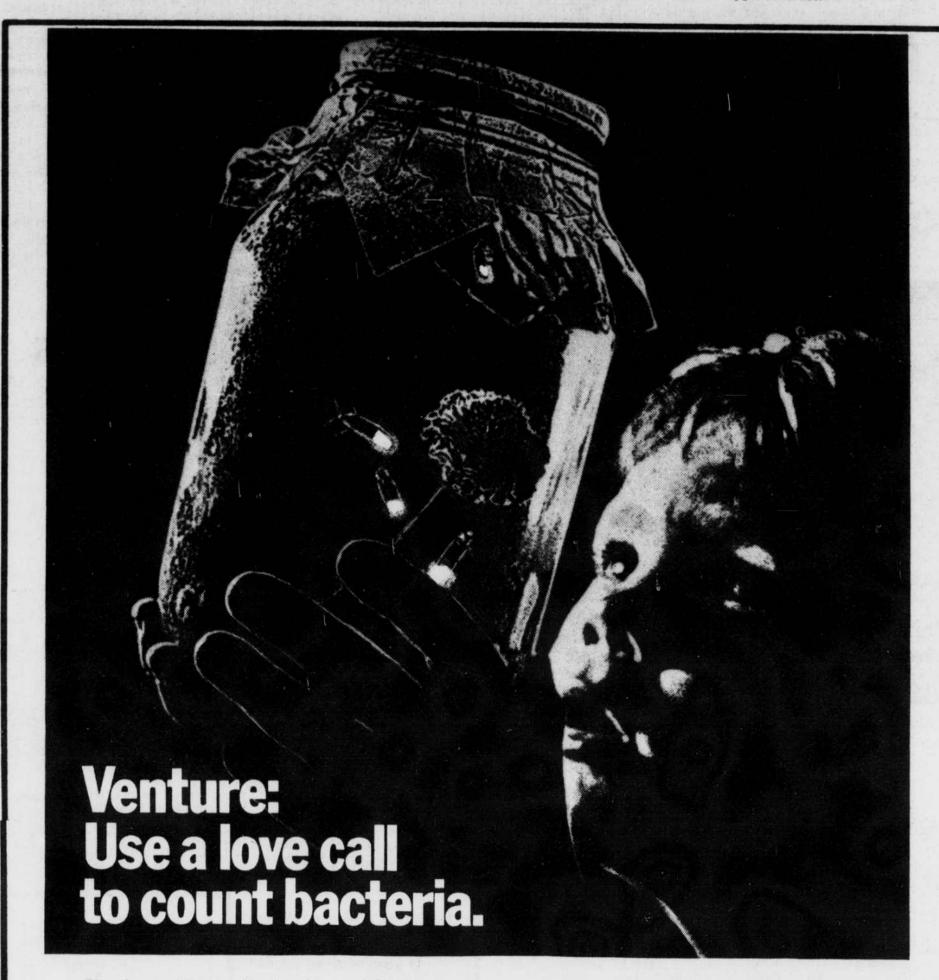
"So it allows me to save the \$800 and in addition it enables the Air Force to discover candidates who would not be pilot training material."

"NORMALLY it would cost the Air Force \$800,000 to train each candidate. They figure it's worth \$800 to find out which ones might not carry through with this program."

For Morehead there'll be more.

flying in the future. "I'll enter the corps in October or November of next year," he explained, "and be sent to military flight school."

"There I'll be trained in piloting all types of military craft, from small propellor planes to large jets. Then I'll be given specialized training with one type of craft."



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Luciferase, an enzymatic protein with intriguing properties, obtainable only from fireflies. Luciferin, an organic molecule also found in fireflies, but synthesizable. Adenosine triphosphate (ATP), a common energy-yielding substance found in all living cells.

Those are the three main ingredients in *lampyridae's* love light. And because ATP is common to all living cells, university researchers discovered they could produce an

artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in.

You can become one of them, and advance professionally in your chosen field. See your Du Pont Recruiter. Or send us the coupon.

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University		1 d
) Date
University		Date



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Collegian Classifieds

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Classified Adv. Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 disc. brakes. Call 776-4477. 32-34 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

unless client has an established p.m. tions. Deadline is 11 a.m. day be-P.S., P.B., air, automatic. Very good fore publication. Friday for condition, 1944 Hunting, JE 9-4525. Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1963 Chevy SS. Extra clean inside and out. Mechanically OK. See at 1860 College Heights or call Van at 9-8503.

1954 Pontiac Hearse. Clean inside and out. Original flathead 8 engine. PR 8-3483.

1968 Camero rally sport, 327, 4-speed, Pos-trac, R & H. Near new, wide ovals, chrome rims. 9-6149.

4 chrome reverse wheels with knock-offs and brackets 14" Dodge or Plymouth. Call 6-6689. 34-36

Must sell 62 TR-4, 2 tops, good condition. Call 776-4205. 33-35

1965 Harley-Davidson XLCH, 900 cc, saddle bags, windshield, new paint, would consider trade for smaller cycle. Call 776-7411. 32-34

Honda 160 Scrambler. Many new parts, with helmet and insurance. Call 9-5833 after 2:00. Ask for John. 32-34

Sharp 1963 Burgundy Chevy Impala. With 327 engine, 61,000 miles. Only \$950. Call Bill West, JE 9-2343.

Must sell! 15' ski boat fully equipped, 35 horse Johnson motor, excellent condition. 539-8909 after 5:30 p.m. 34-36

Classifieds are cash in advance 1964 Plymouth, \$650. Ph. JE 9-34-36

A.K.C. registered German Shep-pard. All shots. 8 weeks old. \$30.00. Phone 6-6502. 34-36

FOR SALE OF TRADE

Sporterized high powered rifle. Custom made blonde and walnut Monte Carlo stock. Also new 30 cal. M-1 Carbine. Ask for Cranston at 539-2343 after 7:00 p.m. 33-35

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

HELP WANTED

Barber wanted, full or part-time. Beckley Barber Shop, West Loop Shopping Center. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 539-

ATTENTION

Scorpios! Come to The Door for your zodiac posters, rings, and pendants. 1124 Moro. Open 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily. 32-36

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

17. Chick-pea

villain 23. Flame up

24. Irish

25. Skill

30. The

31. Resort

33. Wing

32. High hill

36. Congers

37. Termi-

nation 40. Newer

42. Yuccalike

plant

44. Irish poet

45. Son of Noah

philosopher

comb. form

43. Greek

46 Snare

48. Gain, as

49. An ass:

50. Stodgy

routine

Prefix to

Cornish

names

profit

21. Dickensian

brightly

sea god

26. Half a fly

28. Calendar

abbreviation

stitchbird

1. Chop 4. Small child 7. River in

Venezuela 12. Chemical suffix

13. Japanese shrub

14. Rome's Sophia

15. Donkey 16. Race horses

18. Regret 19. Greek market

place

20. Esne 22. An age 23. Apartment

27. Paid notices

29. Certain race horses

31. "The boards'

34. American author 35. Men in

blue 37. Conifer 38. Islands in Galway Bay

Whitney 41. Descry 45. Slope

39. Mr.

HORIZONTAL 47. Barcelona cheer 48. Cynosure

52. Chinese 4. Large pagoda 53. Harden 5. Saws 6. One who

2. Follow

river

3. Hamelin's

saxhorn

gives

7. Neighbor

of Sask.

8. Kentucky

blue-

grass

canton

10. Electrical

9. Swiss

54. High note 55. Baseball's

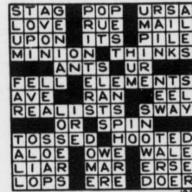
Mel 56. Kind of pole

57. Fabric 58. Spanish article

VERTICAL

unit 11. Being 1. Listens

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 27 minutes

TOSSEDMHOOTED

13 14 12 15 16 19 18 20 21 22 25 28 29 35 36 39 40 41 42 43 44 38 45 46 49 50 51 52 54 55 53 57 58 56

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

MISCELLANEOUS

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest 208 Poyntz. boys, trunks, k Chest, 308 Poyntz.

LOST

Two notebooks in Union Monday. Please return. Urgent. Tests in three courses. Reward, Call Linda at 9-9473. 31-35

A watch-ring in Kedzie library early part of last week. Sentimental value. Contact Punky, 813 Moore Hall. 32-34

FOUND

Men's black leather glove in Kedzie Hall Oct. 24. Claim at Kedzie 103.

FOOD

Be different—visit Burger-in-the-Round. Blue cheese burger, pepper butter burger, aloha burger, gour-met burger. 1119 Moro, Aggieville. 30-49

NOTICES

Posters, beads, incense, jewelry, usic boxes, black-lights, used music

paper-backs. You'll find them all at The Door, 1124 Moro. 32-36

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and 10 minutes, and pays \$1.50. If interested, report to Anderson 221J at one of the following times: Mon. 27 at 2:30, 4:00 or 7:00.

Subjects needed for Psychology your 22. Happy birthday today. The Non-existent One. 34

HORSES BOARDED

Horses boarded. Stalls, pens and lots. 6-7267. 34-38

NOTICES

To Miss Janet Poggenklass. May all your birthdays be as happy as your 22. Happy birthday today. The Non-existent One. 34

K-Staters: Eat at KINGS

Open Daily at 11:00 for Your Convenience

West Loop Shopping Center

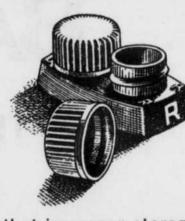
GO CATS! EAT 'EM UP!

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two or more separate solutions to take care of your contact lenses, we have the solution. It's Lensine the all-purpose lens solution for complete contact lens carepreparing, cleaning, and soaking. . Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your contacts coats and lubricates the lens surface making it smoother and non-irritating. Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. Lensine is sterile, self-

If you're tired of using

Lensine exclusive for Bacteria cannot grow in



sanitizing, and antisep- that improper storage tic making it ideal for between wearings may storage of your lenses result in the growth of between wearing periods. bacteria on the lenses. And you get a removable This is a sure cause of eye storage case on the bot- irritation and could seritom of every bottle, a ously endanger vision.

proper lens hygiene. It Lensine. Caring for conhas been demonstrated tact lenses can be as convenient as wearing them with Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



THE INCREDIBLE AFTER-SHAVE THAT CONQUERED THE WORLD.

You've heard of the Trojan Horse. Now see how it really happened.



See the towering bottle of Bacchus left at the gates of Troy.

See the unwitting natives drag it into the city.

See the Trojan women fall prey to it's magical power.

See the Trojan men fall prey to the Trojan women.

See why we say Bacchus gives a man something better to do with his time than fight.

See Bacchus on your TV set. Buy it at fine stores.

BACCHUS After-shave. THE CONQUEROR.

The Romans conquered an empire with it. Go out and conquer yours.

GRALLET, DIV. CHAS. PFIZER, INC., 1969.



LEAVES RUSTLE as October ends and the day of the Great Pumpkin approaches.

—Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Walking at night? Take along a friend

Safety measures for the protection of students from assault, kidnapping and rape have been undertaken by individual living groups and various campus agencies.

"Adoption" programs have been established in some fraternities, sororities and residence halls in which members of a men's group may act as escorts for women if they need to walk across campus at night.

Associated Women Students will sponsor a speaker in December who will give practical solutions to the prevention of assaults.

THE MANHATTAN Police Department has a movie on self-protection which is loaned to any group who requests it.

Even with the advent of these programs, each individual student is responsible for his own well-being.

"We have continually urged women students not to walk alone on campus or unlit streets at night, and to lock their cars and glance into the back seats of their cars when they return," Margaret Lahey, dean of women students, said.

"It is difficult for many people to realize that Manhattan is becoming a major center of population. Our enrollment has increased, more persons are moving into town and safety precautions must be taken," she added.

MANY K-STATE students are from smaller towns and are not aware of the need for locked doors and safety measures.

"They can't imagine that anyone would do anything to them," Dean Lahey said.

For this reason, the Office of Student Affairs has published a list of common-sense suggestions for students.

A student should never walk close to a building or dense shrubbery and should avoid taking shortcuts.

Women should be escorted or walk in groups of three or more.

IF A PERSON is marooned and thinks he is being followed, he should call his living group or a cab at the nearest phone.

Any suspicious, peculiar or unusual incident should be reported immediately to a staff member, the campus patrol or city police.

"Many of the men on campus are concerned about the increase of incidents and feel that coeds should not hesitate to ask good friends to escort them across campus." Dean Lahey said.

"An important thing for coeds to remember is not to trap themselves by fear. Many minor incidents have been blown up by rumors. Common sense is always the best answer."

"If a girl does have an unsavory experience, she should realize there may be emotional after-effects and should not be embarrassed to talk to a qualified person in Student Health," she added.

Dickey back of the week

Wildcat quarterback Lynn Dickey, sophomore Neil Graff of Wisconsin and Colorado's versatile Bob Anderson, who engineered major upsets last weekend, have been selected in United Press International's (UPI) college football backfield of the week.

DICKEY'S performance helped boost K-State into the nation's top 10 for the first time in the school's history.

UPI gave the Wildcats 33 votes — good enough for 10th place in the weekly poll. The Associated Press (AP) ranked K-State 12th.

Last week the 'Cats were 18th in the AP poll and 17th in the UPI.

Dickey bombarded Oklahoma for 380 yards and three touchdowns by hitting 28 of 42 passes in a stunning 59-21 victory over the Sooners. He gets into the week's Big Four despite — not because of — some election-eering by his coach, Vince Gibson.

"Lynn Dickey is a super-super-super quarterback," shouted the excited Gibson after the game. "If he doesn't get national back of the week, there's something wrong. The polls are fixed."

THERE WAS a momentary temptation to omit Dickey because of his coach's remarks, but UPI decided that wouldn't be fair.

"Now we're open to charges that Gibson has fixed us. Sorry about that," a UPI writer said.

Graff, also a quarterback, had a more productive day than Dickey though his foe was unranked Indiana while Dickey's big day came against an Oklahoma team that ranked 11th going into the game. Wisconsin won, 36-34.

Anderson, converted from quarterback to tailback three weeks ago, scored two short-range touchdowns and rambled 132 yards in 40 carries against the stout Missouri defense which had helped the Tigers become the nation's No. 7 team at kickoff time. Colorado won, 31-24.

K-State's springing Mack Herron scored three touchdowns for the third week in a row. Herron is the leading scorer in the Big Eight this season.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 28, 1969

NUMBER 35

Police stalk Hanks' killer

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

Manhattan police issued an all-points bulletin Monday for the arrest of Terry Miles, a suspect charged with the murder of Richard Hanks, who was shot Saturday night.

Miles, 20, a black resident of the Junction City - Manhattan area, was charged with first degree murder in the Hanks case, County Attorney Ronald Innes said.

ACCORDING to Manhattan police detective James Allen, Miles is considered armed and dangerous. "We do not think he is hiding out in the Manhattan area," Allen said.

Innes said that it was believed Miles arrived with several people, but left alone after shooting Hanks, the brother of city commissioner Murt Hanks.

HANKS DIED as a result of the shooting incident in the 900 block of Yuma which involved two other men. County Coroner Philip Hostetter who performed an autopsy said Hanks died of a gun shot wound.

Hostetter determined that a large caliber bullet shot from a single-shot gun was used to kill Hanks.

THE TWO injured men were

also relatives of commissioner Hanks. Aaron Devine, 19, 1820 Pottawatomie, is listed in fair condition by Memorial Hospital and Marvin Butler, 24, 403 South Juliette, was listed in good condition.

An electrical engineering K-State graduate, Hanks was a former Manhattan resident. He was born October 22, 1940, and was a resident of Kansas City at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Connie Hanks, three sons, Robert, Richard and Merton and two daughters, Teresa and Rita, all of the home.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Courser Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery.

Dole lauds 'Cat progress

U.S. Senator Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, was sufficiently impressed with the Saturday performance of K-State's football team that he took time out on the floor of the Senate Monday morning to brag to his colleagues.

Dole hailed the conversion of the K-State football slogan Purple Pride into Purple Power in three years as a "highly significant event which defies description."

DOLE SAID on the Senate floor, "Every day members of this body rise to make pronouncements concerning our great country. For the most part, we are engaged in serious debate which directly or indirectly affects nearly every American, as well as millions of people throughout the world. Now and then, something out of the ordinary happens which may not have a great impact on world affairs, but which should be called to the attention of the members of this body."

Dole said he witnessed "such an extraordinary happening" when the Wildcats overwhelmed the Oklahoma Sooners.

"FOR YEARS, the K-State football team was the doormat of the Big 8 Conference, but during all those years thousands of faithful Wildcat fans took defeat in stride and muttered to themselves, 'Wait until next year.'

"With an overall season record of five victories and one defeat — and a narrow one at that — the enthusiastic Wildcat fans are certain the Wildcats will be playing in one of the major bowl games on New Year's Day.

Accident fatal to K-Stater

A K-State freshman was one of two youths killed in a one-car accident Saturday near Beloit.

Mark Crumrine, 18, Jewell, a freshman in agriculture, was dead on arrival at the Beloit hospital. Erick Houghton, 17, Beloit, died after arrival at the hospital.

Houghton's sister, Jeanne, 14, was reported in fair condition at the Asbury Hospital in Salina. She suffered a broken leg and shoulder, and is under observation for possible internal injuries.

Crumrine was born May 24, 1951, and graduated from Jewel High School last spring. A brother, John Crumrine, junior in mechanical engineering, is also a K-State student.

Funeral services for Crumrine were held Monday at the Salem United Methodist Church, Jewell.

Dreiling denounces legal aid spending

TOPEKA (UPI) — Norbert Dreiling, state Democratic chairman, blasted Republican Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell today for hiring outside legal assistance.

In a news conference here, the Hays Democrat said Frizzell has said the State Highway Commission can't hire outside legal assistance, yet the attorney general does. The Democratic-controlled commission has hired outside counsel in the court suit on the 1969 highway construction and motor fuel tax law.

"He insists only attorneys be used who are on the state payroll. Does Frizzell practice what he preaches? Definitely not."

DESPITE THE fact Kansas taxpayers have given him an ample budget and numerous attorneys on his personal staff, he hires outside legal help lavishly — and those appointments usually go to contributors and political favorites."

Frizzell, who had a news conference scheduled for Monday morning, cancelled it, saying he needed time to gather more facts.

Dreiling also listed \$4,374.71 to Frank Sabatini, a Topeka lawyer, during March and September of this year. He said Sabatini was a Frizzell campaign worker in 1968.

DREILING also noted \$3,437.70 to David Bromberg, a New York City attorney, since last November. He also listed \$11,200 to Charles Henson, a Topeka attorney, for one case, and \$24,512.14 since September of last year to Kenton Granger, a Johnson County attorney.

Most of the outside legal aid was hired in anti-trust

Dreiling said research is being done on the past two GOP state administrations regarding favoritism in the letting of state contracts. He said this will show during six years over \$9 million in architects fees "went to favorites of the Republicans." He safd \$2 million alone went to a firm associated with a former state GOP chairman, Donald Schnacke, of Topeka.

Docking tells Grange

Family farm to stay

Gov. Robert Docking said Monday night the family farm is going to remain predominant in Kansas agriculture because of the scarcity and high cost of hired labor and the high cost of land.

In a speech to the annual banquet of the Kansas State Grange at the Ramada Inn, he noted the number of Kansas farms has decreased at the rate of 2.5 per cent a year.

Docking said, however, farm production continues to climb. He said farmers who keep pace with today's new developments are the farmers of tomorrow.

"Scarcity and high cost of hired labor along with high costs
of land will keep the family
farm predominant in Kansas.
Family farms will become larger and more efficient. The premium for good management has
increased. Decisions based on
better record systems, faster adjustments to changing conditions, and earlier adoption of
new technology have helped to
increase income," he said.

Someone somewhere needs your blood

Students, faculty, and staff may fill out appointment cards for blood donations today and Wednesday in the Union and the Physical Science Building.

Cards are available in Kramer and Derby Food Centers during the noon hours.

The Bloodmobile will be in the basement of Goodnow Hall Nov. 4 to 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

KSMUN 70

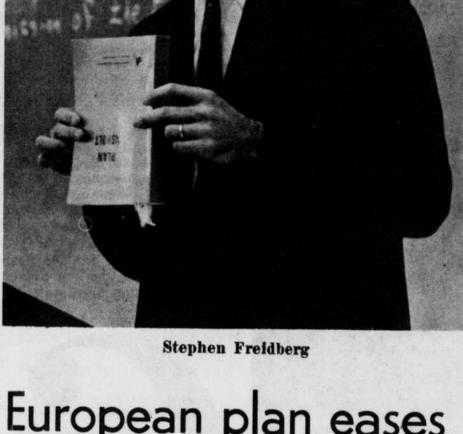
Caucus for off campus housing

Union 205

7:00 TUES.

Those interested in being delegates can find out how to participate. Interested persons may call extension 6673 and have an appointment card mailed to them.

These cards must be returned to the Dean's office, College of Arts and Sciences, by Nov. 3.



European plan eases farm surplus problem

A nian to eliminate problems in the European Common Market has brought about a mass exodus of farmers from the land in member countries.

Stephen Freidberg, a member of the Official Spokesman's Group of the European Common Market, said during a seminar Monday that "the Mansholt Plan proposes to take five million farmers off the farms and fourteen billion acres out of production."

THE agricultural policy set by the Common Market is primarily social and political, Freidberg said. Its purpose was to abolish national policies, not harmonize them.

The policy's most important aspect was the establishment of common prices.

It has proven difficult to change farm policies, however. A direct result of this is a surplus of agricultural products, he said.

Farms in Europe are too small. The average size is 27 acres. There are too many farmers and less than 10 cows to a farm.

FINANCING the plan will be a problem, Freidberg said. To carry out the reforms of this plan, \$2.5 billion will be needed. As an agricultural producer, the Common Market is second only to the United States. "Europe will not remain the answer to U.S. agricultural exports," Freidberg told the seminar.

A wheat war exists in the world today.

Prospective dean treks to K-State

Charles Mason, candidate for dean of arts and sciences, will be visiting K-State today and Wednesday.

Faculty members interested in meeting Mason are invited to a faculty tea today from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Union, room 208.

Mason is presently associate dean of the graduate school at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

He received a B.A. in science and mathematics in 1949, an M.A. in secondary school administration in 1951 and Ph.D. in educational administration in 1962. Mason received his degrees from the University of Iowa.

Mason's duties as a member of the Iowa University administration have included: director of student financial aid, assistant dean of the graduate school, associate dean of the graduate school and principal administrative officer of the vice-president of research.

Mason previously served Oskaloosa High School, Oskaloosa, Iowa, as mathematics instructor, coach, athletic director, guidance councelor and assistant principal.

In 1949, Mason won the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player Award in basketball.

Mason's agenda will include meetings with K-State faculty and students and a tour of the campus.

Arts and Sciences Student Council and other interested students may meet and interview Mason in the Union, room 208, today at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Mason will attend a luncheon with the administrative department heads.

OFFICIAL RING DAY

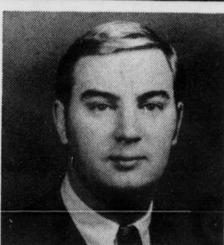
Date Oct. 29-30 Time 8:30-5:00

in the

K-STATE UNION

a Trained College
Specialist from
JOHN ROBERTS
wants to meet you





He will assist you in selecting the ring that is right for you . . . with the proper stone, weight and style, for the most lasting and beautiful symbol of your educational achievement.

FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

Take home Kentucky Fried Chicken for your "cook."

Visit the Colonel



You can pick up Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken at:

2700 ANDERSON

NEAR WEST LOOP

MANHATTAN









Mead makes plea for legalized 'pot'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anthropologist Margaret Mead told senators Monday marijuana should be legalized for anyone over 16 and that drinking and voting ages should match the draft age.

Miss Mead, 67, said the harsh laws against marijuana use are damaging society much more than the prohibition on liquor in the 1920s and are forcing youngsters to turn to hard drugs such as heroin.

Dr. Mead didn't mention a minimum age for marijuana use in her testimony before Senator Gaylord Nelson's Senate small business monopoly sub-committee. But she told newsmen afterwards the minimum age should be "probably 16."

She said marijuana "doesn't have the toxic effects that cigarrettes have." and is milder than liquor. Therefore, she said, it should be permitted at a younger age than tobacco and alcohol.

DR. MEAD told the senators,

"It is a new form of tyranny by the old over the young. You have the adult with a cocktail in one hand and a cigarette in the other saying, 'You cannot . . .' to the child. This is untenable."

She said youngsters switch from marijuana to hard drugs because of a philosophy that "you might as well be hung as a sheep as a lamb."

"If you are going to jail, why not go for something worse — not for something ridiculous like smoking pot."

PRESSURE to restrict use of drugs, Dr. Mead said, comes from "this old Puritan Protestant ethic — that you should meet all the ups and downs" of life without resorting to liquor or narcotics.

"On the whole, that is nonsense," she said.

She said 99 per cent of marijuana smokers never switch to harder drugs. Those who do, she said, are probably motivated by the harsh laws.

Student Senate meets tonight in the Union K Ballroom. There is no legislation on its agenda.

Senate was also without pro-

Senate convenes tonight

Senate was also without proposed bills last week but did consider a resolution introduced under special circumstances. The resolution suggested that "Student Senate request that all business in the city of Manhattan close during the Homecoming game Saturday between 1 and 3 p.m."

Campus bulletin

TODAY

"This Student Generation" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The film is sponsored by the Counseling Center's Study of Student Development Project. A discussion is scheduled after the film.

Phi Epsilon Delta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Ballroom S.
Alpha Delta Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102.
K-State Model United Nations caucus for off-campus students interested in forming delegations is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 205.

UFM — Across the Tracks is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206 C.

K-State Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206.

K-State Model United Nations applications are due Nov. 1. Turn them in at the Union Activities Center.

WEDNESDAY

Agronomy Seminar is scheduled at 4 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 348.

Quake rattles Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (UPI) — A powerful earthquake, the second major shock in 17 hours, caused casualties and heavy damages in the city of Banja Luka and surrounding communities in central Yugoslavia Monday.

Rescue workers were reported to have recovered the bodies of 20 victims from the rubble of buildings in Banja Luka. At least 400 persons were reported injured.

First reports compared the disaster with the earthquake which destroyed the city of Skopje six years ago and killed more than 1,000 persons.

THE TANJUG News Agency, however, reported that most of the 60,000 inhabitants of Banja Luka had been evacuated after the first quake Sunday when scientists warned of the possibility of another major shock.

As a result, the agency said, the city was almost deserted when the second quake hit at 9:11 a.m. Monday.

The quake knocked down buildings damaged Sunday.

At least five villages near Banja Luka also suffered heavy damages. There was no immediate report of casualties.

RELIEF operations have begun. The U.S. Embassy in Bel-

grade contributed \$24,000 to the Yugoslav Red Cross to help the survivors.

Tanjug said 80 per cent of the buildings in the nearby village of Kaktasi were damaged. Damages also were reported in the towns of Derventa, Prijedor, Ljubija, Tuzla and Sanski Most.

Seismographs registered the Monday shock at more than eight on the 12-point Mercalli Scale. The July 26, 1963, earthquake at Skopje registered 0.5 degrees.

THE SUNDAY quake also hit eight degrees. One person was killed in Banja Luka and more than 100 injured.

Army, police and civil defense units moved into the disaster area to hunt for victims, clear wreckage and set up first aid stations. An urgent appeal went out for drinking water, beds, medicines, field kitchens, blankets and other supplies.



The Seventh Seal

Directed by Ingmar Bergman

Tuesday, October 28 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Williams Auditorium

Tickets 75e

Accounting, Math and Engineering Graduates
For Systems, Production, Research, Industrial Engineering, Testing Engineering, Field Engineering,
Design, and Sales

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job descriptions in the pocket of our brochure. Our representative will be on your campus on Wednesday, November 5, 1969.

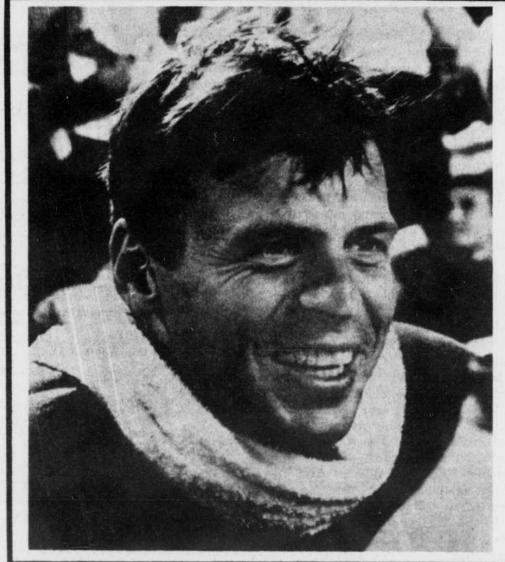


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- Hollywood turned his Paper Lion into very wellreviewed movie
- Editor of Paris Review
- Before marrying, was sometime escort of Jackie Kennedy and Queen Elizabeth when she was a princess
- Speaking at K-State, Friday, Oct. 31, 8:00 p.m., in the Union Main Ballroom

957

Labor issue first Kennedy-Nixo Labor issue first Kennedy-Nixon bust

By RICHARD SHANK President Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats

It was nine years ago next week that John Fitzgerald Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon for the presidency of the United States.

The 1960 campaign was an unusual contest in that it was colorful and attention getting from the start to finish. Both parties fielded qualified and popular candidates for the presidency.

Nixon and JFK intelligently discussed the issues with frankness in four television debates and in speeches throughout the nation. Unlike some campaigns, both men sidestepped personality discussions.

An interesting footnote is that 1960 wasn't the first time these two men debated each other.

IN APRIL OF 1947, a Pennsylvania congressman seeking to spur a debate in his home district on the Taft-Hartley law, by coincidence selected freshmen congressmen Kennedy and Nixon to come to his home district and "square off" against each other on the labor issue.

The debate was held at McKeesport, Pa., before a scant crowd of 150. Kennedy was against the law and Nixon for it.

Kennedy never commented about his first encounter with Nixon but Nixon claimed in his pseudo memoirs, "Six Crises" written in 1961, that he came out on top of JFK.

NIXON WENT on to say that the rocky ride back to the nation's capitol in an old railroad car was made over cold potato salad and a thorough discussion of foreign affairs.

For Kennedy, the 1947 appearance was one small step toward his long range goal of the American presidency.

Nixon once said the urge to be president never entered his mind until a 1952 speech before the National Young Republicans.

Following the speech, New York Gov. Tom Dewey took him off to the side and said, "Don't get fat Dick and you'll be president someday."

When the Chicago Tribune mentioned him as a possible candidate for vice president during the 1952 GOP convention, Nixon sent his personal secretary to a nearby Chicago news stand to buy a dozen copies of the paper for his grand children. Nixon at first looked upon the speculation as a joke.

KENNEDY'S CAMPAIGN started after he lost the 1956 vice presidential nomination while Nixon started mapping strategy the day following the 1958 congressional elections.

Nixon was depressed following the 1958 elections. Republicans everywhere had been rebuked, while Kennedy set an all time vote getting record in Massachusetts winning a second term to the senate.

In July, 1959, George Gallup conducted the first poll comparing the two and surprisingly found Kennedy a 61 per cent to 39 per cent favorite. Then came the kitchen debate between Kruschev and Nixon, and by November the polls had switched to show Nixon with a 53 per cent to 47 per cent lead.

KENNEDY VIEWED Nixon as a man tied down with the failures of the Eisenhower administration, but remembered his assets. He had held the next to the highest office in the land including extensive world travel.

Early in 1960, Nixon told his advisers that Kennedy's assets were intelligence, energy, personality and wealth. On the other hand a poll was showing JFK's liabilities as youth, inexperience, and religion. It was at this point that Nixon made the classic comment of the campaign:

"Each potential liability can be turned into an asset by an intelligent candidate."

NIXON LOOKED upon Kennedy as the

strongest candidate for the Democrats while Kennedy considered Rockefeller, not Nixon, as the strongest Republican candidate.

The election was so close that the ifs still bother Nixon.

If Nixon wouldn't have agreed to debate Kennedy, most observers-including the late Robert Kennedy-said JFK never would have won.

THE DEBATES were a classic reinactment of the Lincoln-Douglas get togethers. It has been said that a person makes his greatest impression, good or bad, on the first appearance.

Even though Nixon debated evenly during the last three television debates, nobody let Nixon forget the first one.

Writer Teddy White observed the candidates prior to the first debate and said he had never seen the Kennedy people more confident and the Nixon people more depressed.

When the cameramen approached the candidates, and asked them if they had any personal wishes on camera position, Kennedy said he had none but candidate Nixon had several including a wish that cameras be kept off him while he was wiping sweat from his forehead.

A KNEE INJURY cost Nixon a week's campaigning. Eisenhower was still very popular at the time, but his doctor wouldn't grant his permission for the general to make a last minute barnstorming tour for Nixon. That could have made the difference. Nixon's promise to visit all 50 states before campaign's end proved to be a fatiguing mistake.

On the other hand, Kennedy was plagued by religion. Also, the Senate was in session during August while senate-president Nixon was campaigning and reaping political hay. Kennedy was still tied to the senate.

AFTER THE election, all was forgotten and Nixon and Kennedy were friends again. President Eisenhower and former President Hoover set up a meeting between the two. When they met Kennedy offered Nixon a job.

"Kennedy seemed greatly relieved when I turned down the offer," Nixon said.

Several days after the historic election Robert Kennedy propped up his feet on his office desk and summed up the election.

"If we had done one bit less than we did, we would have never won," Kennedy said.

Counselling on the draft

Religious basis necessary for CO status

By REV. BRUCE WOODS United Ministries in Higher Education

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a two part column series on the conscientious objector.)

The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 provides for conscientious objectors (CO's) to substitute civilian work for participation in the military (I-O), or to serve in the military without handling weapons (I-A-O).

To qualify for either the I-A-O or the I-O one must object to participation in war, "by reason of religious training and belief" rather than by reason of "essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views or a merely personal moral code."

The revised special form for conscientious objectors (Form 150) is divided into the following three series. Series I. The registrant must here indicate whether he is making a claim for the I-O or the I-A-O.

SERIES II. This series of four questions concerns itself with "religious training and belief" and is summarized here.

- Describe the nature of your belief which is the basis of your claim and state why you consider it to be based on religious training and belief.
- Explain how, when, and from whom or from what source you received the religious training and acquired the religious belief which is the basis of your claim. (Include here such information as religion of parents and other members of family; childhood religious training; religious and general education; experiences at school and college; organizational memberships and affiliations; books and other readings which influenced you; associations with clergymen, teachers, advisers or other individuals which affected you; and any other material which will help give the board the fullest possible picture of how your beliefs developed.
- To what extent does your religious training and belief restrict you from ministering to the sick and injured, either civilian or military, or from serving

in the Armed Forces as a noncombatant without weapons?*

 Have you ever given expression publicly or privately, written or oral, to the views herein expressed as the basis for your claim? Give examples.

SERIES III. You may provide your local board with any additional evidence from any references that would support your claim of conscientious ob-

The "Handbook for Conscientious Objectors," published by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors provides an excellent summary of application procedures as well as court decisions defining the meaning of some key phrases (I have copies of the handbook).

In Series II. the term "religious training and belief" has been defined in the following cases; The U.S. District Court of Massachusetts in hearing an appeal from Frederick Nissen.

". . . so far as Congress was thinking of training it regarded it as meaning no more than individual experience supporting belief; a mere background against which sincerity could be tested."

THE CLASSIC legal definition of religious training and belief is found in the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in U.S. vs Seeger.

"... Under the 1940 Act it was necessary only to have a conviction based upon religious training and belief; we believe that is all that is required here. Within that phrase would come all sincere religious beliefs which are based upon a power or being, or upon faith, to which all else is subordinate or upon which all else is ultimately dependent.

The test might be stated in these words: A sincere and meaningful belief which occupies in the life of its possessor a place parallel to that filled by the God of those admittedly qualifying for the exemption, comes within the statutory definition."

If you believe that you are a C.O. it would be wise for you to talk with a counselor about necessary procedural steps.



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Editorially speaking Discriminatorial Discriminatory beer—a bitter brew

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

There is a widely held belief that discrimination does not exist in America. Unfortunately, present laws only apply to race, religion and national origin.

A local tavern manager insists that he can

discriminate against those not possessing student ID's, primarily soldiers. He may have "legal" justification . . . temporarily.

THE RATIONALE guiding his action goes like this: Students and soldiers do not always get along. Thus, when students express a de-

sire to have soldiers ostracized, innkeepers must comply. Everyone knows that student opinion is not unlike divine revelation.

The next logical step may be to ban fraternity boys because the independents might not like them.

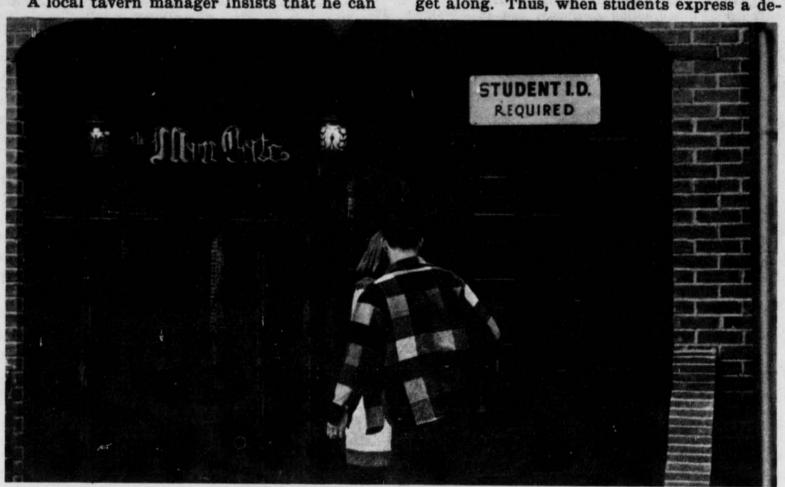
AMERICA TAKES pride in its almost "classless society." Our institutions, social and religious, teach that arbitrary exclusion is wrong. Hypocrites notwithstanding, these teachings are valuable.

Discrimination, however rationalized or concealed, is immoral. The fact that we, as students, are not injured by it cannot excuse our apathy.

If this situation is permitted to exist, all talk of freedom and equality in America is rubbish. Especially if it exists on a campus whose students claim to value the "American way."

IT SHOULD not be necessary to enact new laws. We have too many now. However, the right of soldiers or anyone else to drink in a public place must be upheld.

The manager in question has a moral obligation to restore equality in his tavern. Until that time, do we really have to drink in the little tavern in the alley?



Editorially speaking

War against poverty—the forgotten battle

By JEFFREY SPEARS Graduate in Political Science

All indications are that President Nixon is bringing an end to the Vietnam war. No longer need Americans suffer and die in Southeast Asia. How wonderful that mothers won't weep for lost sons.

Mr. Nixon's "forgotten Americans" can welcome their sons back home and remain forgotten. But what becomes of Michael Harrington's "other Americans?"

LESS THAN 50 thousand Americans will have been lost in Vietnam. Thirty to forty million Americans are lost here at home. True, they all are not dead, but the total suffering of America's poor in one day is far greater than Vietnam has caused.

Tears were shed for sons killed far away,

but imagine the tears shed for children dying before their mother's eyes every hour of every day from lack of food, medicine, clothes and shelter.

Yes, Mr. Nixon is ending his foreign wars. He is also ending his domestic wars. The "War on Poverty" is dying from lack of commitment by the present administration.

AMERICA NEEDS millions of new housing units. So we now have interest rates which have curtailed building of new housing. The present administration feels that private sources should take the lead in the poverty campaign, not government. So we now have a tight monetary policy which curtails business activity.

But soon we will have money to fight poverty. The end of the Vietnam War will release billions that can be used to bring the poor greater economic help.

Don't kid yourself! Already several government spokesmen have said such will not be the case. The defense budget will remain as large as during the war. War will still be this nation's number one concern, but it remains war that destroys people rather than war that can aid humanity. It remains war that causes suffering rather than a war to relieve suffering. Man's inhumanity to his fellow man con-

WE HAVE SEEN a moratorium on killing and the Vietnam War. Why can't we have a moratorium on the suffering and despair which exists in this country?

Let us show our governmental leaders that Americans believe the War on Poverty is one war that must go on.

Faculty Speak-Out

Pythagorean tale reveals birth of administration

Professor Philosophy

The following is excerpted from one of the many apocryphal tales about Pythagoras. Despite its utter irrelevance to today's world it has, I think, a certain charm. One can only marvel, for example, at the fantastic motivations here imputed to human beings.

THE HANDSOME stranger smiled. "No," he said, "I got my education the hard way, mostly from experience."

"Yet you wish to join our brotherhood in Academe." Pythagoras pondered. "Can it be that you wish to teach?"

"Not in the usual way," the stranger replied. A curious, faint smile played round his lips.

"In what way, then, pray tell."

"I work outside the curriculum," he answered. "But," he added hastily, "really I am a kind of chore

"Your Academe has become world famous, has attracted intellects from many lands. And it has grown tremendously. The mere business of housekeeping, preserving records, and doing routine domestic tasks must have become tedious to you.

"The guild I represent is made up exclusively of lovers of scholarship. We would like nothing better

chores."

PYTHAGORAS was fascinated. The fellow's offer touched on a problem that had indeed become worrisome. The eunuchs and slaves in the community did their work well enough, of course; and the scholars did not mind an occasional stint of hewing wood and carrying water. But a more subtle difficulty had arisen.

For Academe was not only a universitas magistrorum et scholarium, a brotherhood of masters and scholars, it was also a self-governing political unita "kingdom within a kingdom," its free and equal citizens were wont to say. The employment of slaves was, accordingly, a makeshift. To the brotherhood a workable substitute for it would therefore be most welcome.

YET SOMETHING about the stranger bothered Pythagoras. Was it his manifest suavity? His barely intimated attitude of egotism? His evasiveness? Pythagoras could not be sure.

"My name is Philocrates," the stranger volunteered, sensing Pythagoras' doubt. "I come from Cypress."

Philocrates. Pythagoras dwelt on each syllable as

he repeated the name to himself. One who loves to rule. An engineer of human beings. Hardly appropriate material for Academe. Yet . . . Pythagoras took a deep breath. After all, he told himself, none but a lunatic would permit his intellect to become clouded by a name.

"WELCOME, THEN, he said, "to our community. By all means bring your guildsmen with you.

"We would have preferred, of course, that you had demonstrated not only your love for those who love wisdom but also a direct and sustained love for wisdom itself. You might then have become members not only of the community but of the university as well. There is a difference, you know; one which Academicians consider very important."

"Yes, I know." Philocrates nodded, and the cryptic smile flashed again. "But we, too, are masters of sorts. In any case I am sure you will fin'd us congenial companions."

Thus the deal was closed. And Philocrates lived up to his name. Within a generation his guild established themselves as rulers both of the community and of the university.

And the academic brotherhood Pythagoras founded receded into history.

K-State imports Australian show-biz flair

Collegian Reporter

The tall Australian walked into the Purple Masque Theatre. Although cast members of "The Magic Isle" weren't in complete costume and only partially madeup, they knew it was time to gather on the set.

They assembled around a make-believe mountain and the Australian climbed inside and sat down. Suddenly the sound of a piano echoed throughout the

room and the singers began warm-ups of di-mi's and ah's.

The Australian played the piano inside the mountain and directed the warmups. After 15 minutes, Mark Ollington, the Australian, let the cast go to finish getting ready for the performance.

OLLINGTON wrote the music for the children's play by Wesley Van Tassel, assistant professor of speech.

new auditorium when it is finished. Until then he is teaching oral communications and script writing in addition to his lyric and music writing.

"I spent 20 years in worldwide show business. I have been everything connected with music including a musician and band leader," Ollington said.

After working for the British Broadcasting Company, and in various theatrical circles, he re-

He came to the United States and married an American singer. Ollington received a bachelor's degree in communication with a major in radio-television when he was graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

In my lifetime I have writtten between 400 and 500 songs. But it's only in the last four or five years that I've written for shows," Ollington said.

One show he has written music for is Moliere's "A Doctor In Spite of Himself" which opens Nov. 1 in New York City.

One of Ollington's collaborations with Van Tassel, "Rumplestiltskin," is now in an eight week run in Chicago.

VAN TASSEL is one reason why Ollington left Chapel Hill to come to K-State. "I have worked with him for the last three or four years. He is an exceleint writer and we can get more work done now," Ollington explained.

They write children's plays. "I've been caught up in children's theatre since 1965. I write the same type song that I might write for an adult play. Children do understand them."

ALTHOUGH Ollington believes in audience participation, he had to cut out a children's warm-up song he wrote. "They had to stomp their feet, clap their hands and shout. But it excited them too much," he explained.

Ollington is never worried about what to do with his spare time. "I have a whole pile of scripts to put music to. I just hope I have time eventually to get them all done."

> CAT MOTHER AND THE **ALL NIGHT NEWSBOYS** COMING



WITH THEIR motorized equipment pulled abreast, members defense area at Quan Loi, South Vietnam. of the 11th Armored Cavalry hoist a morale builder in their

-UPI Telephone.

Paper Lion roars Friday

By MICK STANTON Collegian Reporter

Instead of sitting in front of the television set and dreaming he's Joe Namath, George Plimpton does something about his aggressive nature.

He plays with the pros. takes physical beatings on the field and suffers mental embarrassment each time as he fails to match their standards, though not by much. Then he writes of his first-hand experiences.

Plimpton will speak here at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Union Main

The speech is sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee.

IT'S NOT enough that he's had his nose bloodied by three rounds with Archie Moore, completely botched and appearance with the Detroit Lions, made an appearance with the New York Symphony, entered a hockey game with the Detroit Red Wings . . . all that is not enough . . . he still yearns to fight a bull.

Author of the best-sellers

"Out of My League," "Bogey Man," and the biggest-selling sports book in history, "Paper Lion," Plimpton had a supersuccessful year in 1968.

Hollywood turned his "Paper Lion" into a very well-reviewed movie. The "New York Times" says of his "Paper Lion," "one of the great books on sports and the most engaging book on any subject in recent memory."

Plimpton also writes articles for "Life," "Sports Illustrated," "Harper's," "Bookweek," and "New Yorker Magazine."

SIX FEET FOUR inches tall, dark and handsome, editor of the "Paris Review," Plimpton is a member of the glamorous jet

Until recently when he was married, he was one of the most eligible bachelors and was sometimes the escort of Jackie Kennedy and Queen Elizabth.

Rich and aristocratic, world traveler and writer, Plimpton is still not satisfied, for he's soon to be off on an African safari, and then, who knows, if he's allowed to go up in an Apollo, he'll go!

7:00-10:00 p.m., OCTOBER 28



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Czar's gems survive

Women's eyes sparkle at jewels

MOSCOW (UPI)—The revolution came, the monarchy fell, but the crown jewels somehow survived the uprising of 1917 that changed the course of world history.

There the jewels are today, a dazzling array of diamonds, emeralds and other precious stones worn by the czars and czarinas, and even their horses, sequestered inside the walls of the Kremlin.

To view them is to decide that Richard Burton's little old \$1 million-plus for one bauble for Elizabeth Taylor is nothing compared with what Catherine the Great had run up for her coronation. The priceless collection is enough to make even a Queen Elizabeth II envious.

I CAN'T SHOW you photographs of the crown jewels; no cameras are permitted inside the huge, vault-like area where they are on display to a selected few.

Soviet guards are taking no chances of anyone secreting even

one little pear-shaped diamond from the diadem of one of the czarina's offspring.

But a group of U.S. women on an unofficial and informal tour of East Europe, primarily to meet and talk with our counterparts, had a guided tour one sunlit afternoon.

The guards broke our 30 some into equal groups, sent us into a room to deposit our cameras, and then guided us to a huge crate filled with gilt shoes to be tied on over our regular footwear. Even silence is a part of the tour.

ONE OF THE most glittering items in the "Chamber of Diamonds" is the crown Catherine had made for her own ascension to czarina and for future coronations.

Five thousand diamonds make up the crown, with a 380-carat tourmaline topping it.

The last time it had been assayed was 1927, our guide told us, and the value then was set at 104 million gold rubles.

changed its name from Sparks

to Spurs and became affiliated

with the national organization.

pation in National Spurs affairs.

done by the first year Spurs.

The award was given for work

Last October the Chapter

That figures, at today's prices on precious stones, at around \$115,440,000.

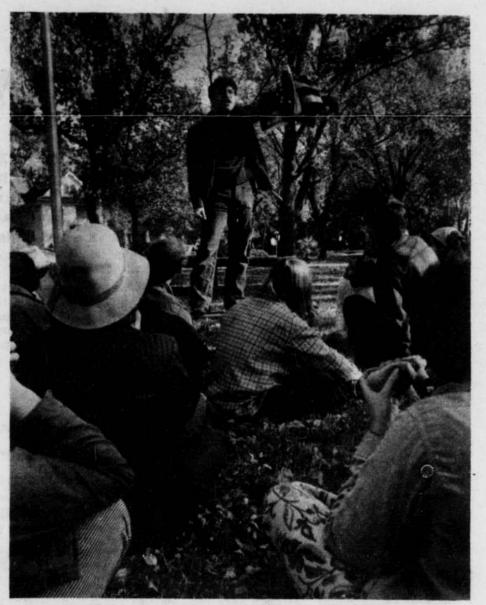
The collection includes a 600-carat aquamarine, one of the largest in the world; a 190-carat diamond set in a cane; and a coronation order solidly covered with an uncounted number of diamonds. Only a czar was entitled to wear it.

JUST HOW the jewels survived was unexplained.

In the early days of Russia's involvement in World War I, the czarist regime, in residence in the palaces at Petrograd, now Leningrad, shipped them to less vulnerable Moscow and counter-revolutionaries did not have time to capture them.

In World War II, as the Germans invaded the USSR, the jewels were moved from the Kremlin to a remote part of Siberia.

By decree issued in 1922, Vladimir Lenin made the jewels all property of the state. What a nice chunk of property, owned by 239 million people!



MORE THAN 150 persons gathered Sunday for the second annual Peace Fair in City Park. The event was sponsored by anti-Vietnam War groups.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Spurs buckle on award

The K-State Chapter of Spurs received the National Award for Outstanding Relations with National Spurs October 11.

This is one of only four national awards divided among 56 Spurs chapters in the United States. K-State was the only Chapter in its region to receive the award.

The announcement was made at the Spurs Regional Conference at Butler University.

The sophomore women's honorary was judged on its partici-

K-State Sports Car Club

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Author of The Ugly American, A Namon of Sheep, and Mirages of Marriage

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Caucus for off campus housing

Union 205

7:00 TUES.

Everyone Interested Please Attend



Waiting for the Witching Hour . . . Friday is the last day to purchase organization picture receipts for the ROYAL PURPLE

Receipts may be obtained in KEDZIE 103

K-State joins nation's elite

Amazing Wildcats vault to 10th

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International topranked major college football teams with won-loss-tied record and first-place votes in paren-

theses.	
Sixth Week	
Team Po	int
1. Ohio State (34) (5-0)	34
2. Texas (1) (5-0)	30
3. Tennessee '(5-0)	
4. Arkansas(5-0)	
5. Penn State(6-0)	
6. Louisiana State (6-0)	
7. Southern Cal (5-0-1)	
8. UCLA(6-0-1)	
9. Florida(6-0)	
10. Kansas State (5-1)	3
11. Georgia(5-1)	2
12. Notre Dame(4-1)	2
13. Wyoming(6-0)	1
14. Missouri(5-1)	
15. Purdue(5-1)	
16. Stanford(3-2-1)	
17. tie Colorado(4-2)	
tie Oklahoma(3-2)	

NEW YORK (UPI) - K-State, which guaranteed its first .500 season in 15 years by upsetting Oklahoma Saturday, made a spectacular entrance into the elite of college football Monday.

The Wildcats, now 5-1, walloped Oklahoma 59-21, the first time they have beaten the Sooners in 35 years. The victory, which gave Kansas State undisputed possession of first place in the Big Eight, brought the Wildcats 33 points from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches, good for the No. 10 ranking in the nation.

OHIO STATE, rolling relentlessly toward a second consecutive national title, maintained its top ranking, receiving 34 first place votes and one second place ballot for 349 points.

Texas, which received the other first place vote, remained second with 306 points while Tennessee and Arkansas retained their No. 3 and No. 4 rankings.

Penn State moved into sixth place, followed by Louisiana State. Southern California. UCLA, Florida and Kansas

Georgia moved up to the No. 11 ranking, followed by Notre Dame, Wyoming, Missouri, Purdue, Stanford and Colorado and Oklahoma, tied for 17th and

KANSAS STATE, which has not had a winning season since it compiled a 7-3 mark in 1954. has already equalled its victory total for the last four years combined. The Wildcats won four games last season, one the season before and were winless in 1965 and 1966.

Kansas State, with only a 17-14 loss to Penn State marring its record, is setting its sights on its first post-season competition in 73 years.

Devine calls K-State better than Texas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Missouri coach Dan Devine wasted no time Monday saying unheralded Kansas State was a better football team than No. 2-ranked Texas. Devine's got reason to be high on the Wildcats: They

ALMOST EVERYTHING was upside down for Oklahoma Saturday. Here, sophomore tailback Roy Bell does a handstand after he was

flipped by K-State defensive halfback Clarence Scott (laying on ground). Coming up to be sure of the tackle is safety Mike Kolich. -Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

Gibson praises line play; broken jaw stops Roberts

practice Monday after their stunning victory over Oklahoma and Coach Vince Gibson was still praising his team's effort in the

He singled out the fine performance of the Wildcats' offensive line, especially center Ron Stevens. "Ron is a real fine center, he played an outstanding game," Gibson said. Oklahoma's defense only got through to quarterback Lynn Dickey one time.

He was also pleased with the kicking game, and praised punter Don Payne who, Gibson said, "had a real good game." Payne punted four times for an average of 36 yards per punt.

The 'Cats suffered one serious injury in the game. Defensive halfback Tom Roberts will probably miss the remainder of the season with a broken jaw. Roberts was operated on in Topeka Sunday, and is expected to return to Manhattan today. He has been playing behind Ron Dickerson for the 'Cats this year.

Roberts is the only player

K-State went through its first who isn't expected to be ready for the Missouri game Saturday. Defensive end John Acker, who missed both the Iowa State and Oklahoma games with a knee injury, and fullback Mike Montgomery, who didn't suit up for the Oklahoma game, are expected to play Saturday. Both worked out with the team Monday.

> CAT MOTHER AND THE **ALL NIGHT NEWSBOYS** ARE COMING

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN



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visit Missouri Saturday in an important Big Eight Conference game.

REFLECTING on Kansas State's 59-21 victory over Oklahoma and Texas' 27-17 win over the Sooners, Devine said, "Kansas State did things to Oklahoma Texas didn't even think about doing. That leads me to believe Kansas State is better than Texas."

Asked to expand on the subject, Devine said, "Well, for one thing, Kansas State stopped Steve Owens (29 carries for 105 yards). Texas never quite stopped Oklahoma's offense. And, offensively, Kansas State did much more to Oklahoma than Texas did."

KANSAS STATE'S victory over Oklahoma was its first over the Sooners since 1943. It's also been a spell since Kansas State defeated Missouri - 1957, in fact.

Kansas State coach Vince Gibson says he plans no efforts to bring his players out of the clouds.

"If we expect to beat Missouri," said Gibson, "we'll have to play a great game offensively and defensively. If we didn't have to play Missouri this week, we could have more fun thinking about Oklahoma."

THE WILDCATS' Lynn Dickey completed 28 of 42 passes for 380 yards against Oklahoma. But Gibson is not contemplating a repeat performance.

"We'll throw if they let us," he said. "In Missouri's defense, they set eight of 'em up there and look you in the eye. I'd say their philosophy is to stop your running and your quarterback better get rid of the football early."

"Passing isn't the whole thing," said Devine. "Kansas State is a well-balanced football team. To win, we'll have to stop their attack and get something going offensively. We've got to find something to make yardage. And no one else has been able to do that on Kansas State."

Iowa State's Johnny Majors will take his Cyclones to Norman, Okla., this week to fangle with the enraged Sooners.

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K-STATE FRESHMAN halfback Leroy Thomas drives up the middle for a good gainer Fri-

day in the Wildcat yearlings' 20-13 win over the Oklahoma State frosh.

Ingles gives 'punch' to NU passing game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Guy Ingles, Nebraska split end, supplied the offensive punch to a defensive football game last Saturday.

"The Fly," as quarterback Van Brownson nicknamed him, caught five passes for 163 yards and one touchdown. He set up the first touchdown with a 47-yard catch and scored the last with another 47-yarder in the Cornhuskers' 13-3 victory over Oklahoma State.

INGLES, A junior who is 5-9 and a mere 158 pounds, was voted Monday the Big Eight Lineman of the Week.

"He's a sleeping giant out there," Brownson said.

Oklahoma State coach Floyd Gass also had kind words for Ingles. "The youngster made a fantastic catch on a play where we should have had their quarterback trapped for a long yardage loss," Gass said in reference in Ingles' first 47-yard catch.

NEBRASKA coach Bob Devaney also labeled the grab "the darndest catch I've ever seen."

Ingles, an Omaha, Neb., native, set a Nebraska school record with his 163 yards receiving. The old mark was 145 yards

by Dennis Richnafsky against Kansas State in 1967.

"I'd rather win than catch so many passes," said Ingles. "The game was a career highlight—this and against Colorado last year," when he returned a punt for the touchdown that finished the Buffaloes.

THOUGH Ingles was a unanimous choice, he received stiff opposition for the weekly award from Kansas State defensive end Manny Barrera, Colorado linebacker Phil Irwin and Iowa State split end Otto Stowe.

Others nominated included Dale Evans, Kansas center; Fred Moore, Oklahoma State offensive guard, and Missouri wide receiver Mel Gray.

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Dubois believes in K-State football

By GLEN IVERSEN Associate Sports Editor

To be a K-State football player, you must be a dedicated believer.

It takes a helluva lot of dedication to continually



h

have your brains rattled during the football season and then continue to participate in the off-season conditioning programs.

IT ALSO takes a lot of faith to sign on with a school that has had an infamous tradition of losing and believe that a man with an untested football program can change the course of history.

Norm Dubois is a K-State football player and is a dedicated believer, even though he has gone through one of the severest tests.

At the end of his freshman year, the 6-0, 220-pound sophomore had the ligaments torn in his knee during the annual intra-squad Spring game and was faced with the reality of sitting on the bench during his first year of varsity eligibility.

"MY LEG was in a cast for about eight weeks and then I had to use crutches for another four," Dubois said.

"When I came back in the fall, I couldn't help favoring my injured knee. I had a tendency to drag it behind me when I blocked or tackled somebody and I noticed that I'd lost a lot of



Despite the injury, K-State's coaching staff waited until the second game of the season before they decided to let Dubois sit out the season and strengthen his knee.

"I HALFWAY expected to be placed on the Red Raider team, and I was a little down about it. We didn't get to play in a regular game — we just went out and did what we were supposed to," Dubois said.

"Looking back on it now, I realize that it was the best thing. I had a chance to work out with weights and get my knee back in shape and I've still got three years of eligibility."

This year is Dubois' first year of varsity competition and even

though his knee hasn't given him any trouble, he still hasn't seen very much action.

DUBOIS PLAYS defensive end and must compete against Meme Barrera, John Acker and Mike Kuhn to start. All three are returning lettermen.

"At the start of the season, I was a little depressed, but the coaches told me to keep my head up and I'd get a chance to play," Dubois said.

Dubois and K-State have had their share of disappointments, but things are looking pretty bright for K-State fans.

Right now, the Wildcats are leading the Big Eight and Dubois still has another two years of collegiate football.



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Evicted museum exhibits require relocation



FRAMED in the horns of a buffalo, stuffed animals in the Fairchild Hall Natural History Museum face relocation in June. The museum

exhibits must be moved to convert the space to classrooms. -Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

By BILL FELBER Collegian Reporter Tucked away in the university's old Fairchild Hall Natural History Museum is an array of

animals collected over the years. All are in need of new homes and show places.

Their current residence, the museum, is doomed next June. The space will be converted to classroom use, and all exhibits currently in the museum will be packed, stored or moved.

mals which will be evicted are a stuffed two-headed calf, a halfdozen live snakes and one 20year-old gila monster.

Downstairs is a not-so-deadly, but adequately dead, mummified hand. It shares the first floor with mountings of a nearly extinct bald eagle, a buffalo head and other mountings.

According to Donald Ameel, professor of biology, many will simply be stored for continued use in K-State zoology classes.

"We consider Fairchild INCLUDED among the ani- basically a teaching museum

now," he stated, "and we hope to be able to keep as many of the useful exhibits here as space

OTHERS ARE destined for more distant locations. "We've been in contact with museums in Alma and Lindsborg, and they probably will accept some of our exhibits," Ameel said.

"No definite plans have been set as yet," he added, "but right now the calf may well be sent to Lindsborg, and the mummy hand there or Alma."

"The major problem with shipping those anywhere is that both are quite old and, therefore, fragile," Ameel said.

LINDSBORG already features one Fairchild museum piece, a mounted whooping crane. Whooping cranes are nearing extinction, according to Ameel, making that particular exhibit more valuable.

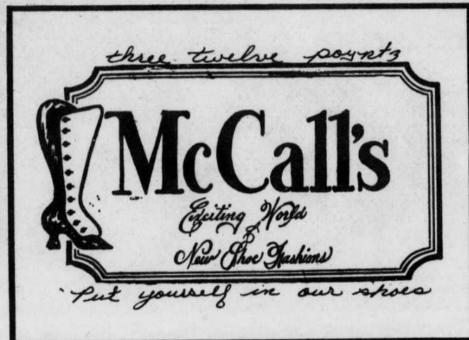
Many exhibits not going to dsborg or Alma, or being stored, will be used by other K-State departments. The buffalo head is one of these exhibits.

received several years ago and mounted it almost intact," Ameel said. "We were somewhat puzzled about what to do with it, but one of the professors at the College of Veterinary Medicine said they could use the mounted heads, so we'll loan the collection to them."

LOAN IS an important word to Ameel, and most persons connected with the museum. Even the exhibits going to Lindsborg. Alma and other places will only given away.

"We're loaning them because we're still hopeful that someday we may be able to find room for another museum here. If so, we will want the exhibits returned, of course," Ameel said.

He knows, however, chances of a new K-State museum are currently slim. "Space is the reason we're closing this one," he said, "and there's no space right now to open another. Also, there is no money available



PEP CLUB **MEETING**

Union Ballroom S

Tuesday, 28 at 7:00 p.m.

US scholars harassed while in Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. scholars studying in the Soviet Union under an exchange program have been subjected to various types of harassment and indecencies by Soviet security officials, a congressional report said Sunday.

But the report, prepared by Prof. Robert Byrnes for a Senate subcommittee on national security and international operations, recommend continuation of the program although the experience of 10 years leaves much to be desired.

ADDITIONALLY, the report calls for the creation of a council with members appointed by the President to control culture exchange programs with Communist coun-

The recommendations and conclusions were contained in a report entitled "Exchanges of Scholars with the Soviet Union: Advantages and Dilemmas."

The study reviewed the operations of the exchanges which began under the first U.S.-Soviet culture exchange agreement signed in 1958.

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Two notebooks in Union Monday. Please return. Urgent. Tests in three courses. Reward. Call Linda at 9-9473

Billfold. Contact Greg Markowitz. Phone 776-5827. Reward offered. 35

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Male roommate starting Nov. 1, trailer houses. Prefer upper-class-man. Call 776-8164 after 7:30 p.m. 35-39

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and 10 minutes and pays \$1.50. If interested report to Anderson 221J Tuesday 28, at 4:00 or 7:00.

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9. Cotton

11. Dines

animal

volume

21. Protective cloths 22. Western state

23. Farm

27. Cereal grain 29. Combative

30. Of the ear 31. Depend 33. Bird

48. Tissue

53. French article 54. Beverage 55. An eternity

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Home Address City Home Phone (Area Code info should be sent to campus 🗌 home 🔲 approx. date

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War issue bewilders Americans

NEW YORK (UPI)—A new poll by the Louis Harris organization shows that while a third of the American public favors an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, considerable confusion seems to pervade public thought on the whole Vietnam question.

The Harris poll was conducted for "Time" magazine. Results of the sampling appear in the magazine's current issue.

THE SURVEY showed that 80 per cent of the population profess to

be "fed up and tired of the war," but half the country's citizens do not agree that immediate withdrawal is a proper end to American engagement.

"A mood of pessimism, not unlike that of France following its 1954 debacle in Indo-China, pervades the country," the magazine said.

The Harris poll said President Nixon enjoys considerable support for his program of troop withdrawal, but more than 40 per cent of the population feels South Vietnam will eventually foster a Communist government.

OTHER FINDINGS of the poll were that:

Nixon's positive rating among the public for his conduct of the war is up 10 points, to 45 per cent. Public confidence in the Nixon war effort hit a 35 per cent low last month.

 Only 45 per cent of the population agrees with Nixon's handling of the Paris peace talks.

• Sixty per cent feel that Nixon

is following the same pattern in Vietnam as the Johnson administration.

THE HARRIS poll was conducted among two groups. The first group consisted of 1,650 persons who represented a cross section of the population. The second sample was taken among 1,118 national and community leaders.

"Embroiled in a war they cannot win under the rules of engagement and do not wish to lose," Harris concludes, "Americans find themselves confused as they look to the future."

Students plagued by illegitimate solicitors

Every year college students are constantly under seige from solicitors peddling everything from magazines to makeup.

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) in Topeka has issued suggestions to follow before responding to any solicitations.

Because certain questionable organizations intentionally adopt names similar to well-known charities, it is advisable to learn the exact name of the soliciting organization, as well as the names of its principals.

Many students receive numerous packages of unordered merchandise or tickets accompanied by a request for payment.

According to the BBB, in the state of Kansas no person is under obligation to return the merchandise or to pay for it.

When a student is isolated by telephone, he should request confirmation by letter.

"Boiler room tactics" or high pressure sales over the phone, are usually not used by a legitimate organization. Before donating money, stu-

dents should demand to know exactly how much of their dollar will reach the cause for which it is solicited. Written, authorized proof should be provided by the solicitor.

If a student does contribute

money, it should be in the form of a check or money order, not in cash. When writing a check, mail it to the headquarters of the organization.

Contributions should be restricted to bona fide charities about which adequate and reliable information has been obtained. Threats, high pressure selling, promises of favors and "protection" often accompany solicitations which are illegitimate.

Often, names of well-known persons or organizations are used as an endorsement for the product. These tactics are usually unauthorized.

Any agency implying the ap-

proval or endorsement of its product, by the BBB may be illegitimate. No BBB endorses or recommends any person, organization or product.

If a student is in doubt of any solicitation or solicitor, he should contact the BBB in Topeka for information and advice.

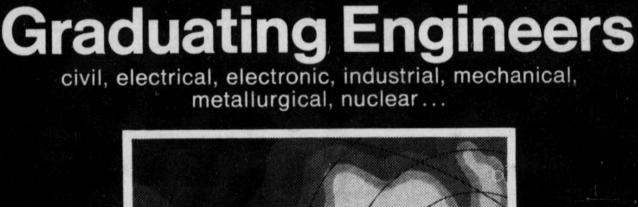
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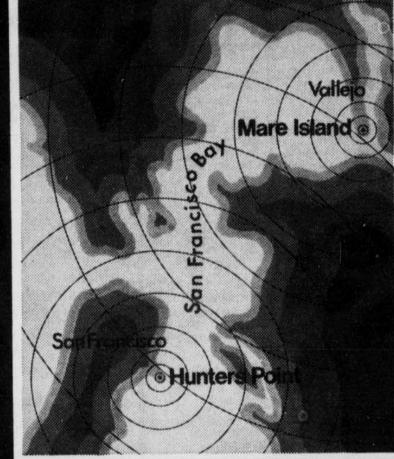
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- 3. Home for Christmas.

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- 5. Orange, Rose, Cotton, Sugar Bowls package space available now.
- 6. Europe, Expo '70, Orient, Ski, Spring Break—ask us. (travel for college credit, too)



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Suspect Miles surrenders in Hanks' slaying

The suspect charged with the murder of Richard Hanks walked into the Riley County sheriff's office and surrendered shortly before noon Tuesday.

Twenty-two-year-old Terry Miles was the object of an all-points bulletin issued Monday by Manhattan police. He was described as armed and dangerous by detective James Allen.

MILES WAS accompanied by his mother and attorney John Stites when he surrendered. Stites said later that Miles had no attorney. Miles' mother had come to him for legal advice concerning the surrender, he

FIRST-DEGREE murder charges were filed against Miles Monday morning.

The preliminary hearing trial for Miles is set for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 6. Judge Jerry Mershon

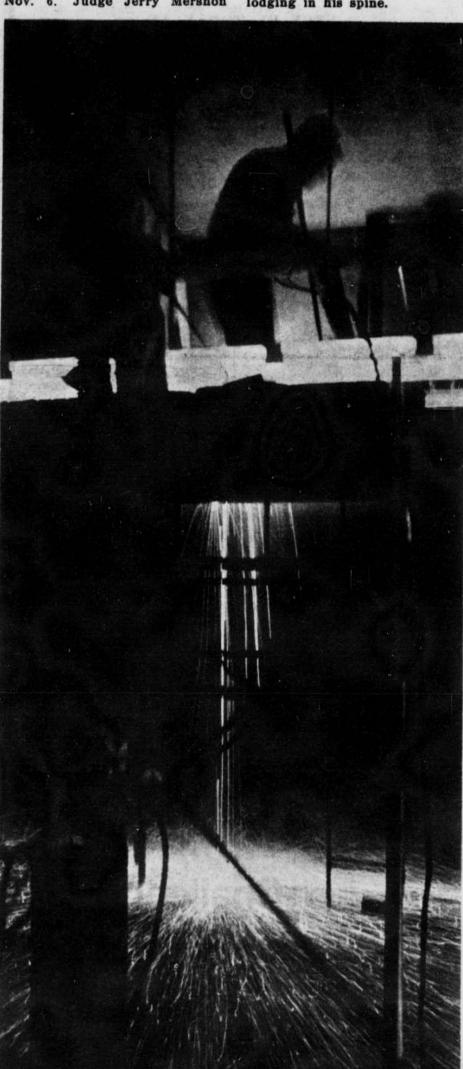
scheduled the trial date at a commitment hearing at noon Tuesday in the Riley County Courthouse. No bond has been

"Miles drifted in and out of the Manhattan area, but he is not a native of Manhattan." County Attorney Ronald Innes said. Miles' mother, whose identity is still unknown, lives in Junction City.

HANKS, 20, was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital late Saturday night after a shooting incident in the 900 block of Yuma. Two other men were injured.

The two, Aaron Devin, 19, 820 Pottawatomie, and Marvin Butler, 24, 403 South Juliette. are recovering in Memorial Hospital from their wounds. Butler is director of the Douglass Cen-

The results of an autopsy showed Hanks died of a wound in the heart with the bullet lodging in his spine.



STREAMS OF molten cement flow from a hole being drilled in a four-foot concrete wall section at the K-State accelerator. The workmen are using a magnesium oxidation process that heats to 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Photo by Jim Richardson

City's cemetery charged with racism

KANS.

Collegian Reporter

Richard Hanks will be buried at Sunset Cemetery today.

His burial will be in what is known as the 'black section" of the cemetery.

Charges of racial discrimination were directed at the Sunset Cemetery Tuesday by Jesse Baker, member of the Manhattan Board of Education.

IN A LETTER to the editor (page five) Baker said, "He (Murt Hanks) was told that he would be shown the 'colored section' of the cemetery" when inquiring about a burial plot. Murt Hanks is a city commissioner and brother of Richard Hanks.

City commissioner Robert Linder, professor of history, said he was shocked that such conditions existed. He said, "I am reluctant to believe that such an idea is even possible."

AFTER A series of telephone calls to fellow commissioners, the city manager and a funeral home spokesman, Linder was unable to find out more information concerning Baker's statement.

Then Linder called the Hanks residence. He received verification of the incident by Barbara Hanks, wife of Commissioner Hanks. Linder said he assured Mrs. Hanks that

immediate action would be taken to eliminate "such an embarrassing incident."

CITY MANAGER D. C. Wesche reacted to the information saying it is "absolutely ridiculous" and proceeded to telephone cemetary officials.

Cemetery sexton Norman Oppenlander assured commissioners that such an absolute differentiation had not existed since the

Oppenlander said, "There are black and white sections in the cemetery, but the blacks prefer to be buried with the blacks."

RICHARD HANKS graduated from K-State last January with a degree in electrical engineering. When he decided to attend college he was married and the father of three sons and two daughters.

DONALD LENHERT, an electrical engineering professor at K-State, was Hanks' adviser. "I remember Richard as being a hardworking student, but that is to be expected of a man who decides to attend college after he has a family."

Funeral services for Hanks will be today at 2 p.m. at the Courser Funeral Home with the Rev. Alvin Lewis, the Rev. L. E. Madison and the Rev. Elbert Nelson officiating. Burial will follow at the Sunset Cemetery.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 29, 1969

NUMBER 36

Seek goal of 2,000

Labor union members top 400

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

Signatures of 150 persons were added to the Community Labor Organization (CLO), in the Union Monday. The CLO is a student-citizen labor union.

"This brought our total membership to over 400. We are hoping for 2,000," said Larry Rock, a sophomore in commerce and a spokesman for the CLO.

The object of the union, according to Rock, is to build a broad base of support for the labor union concept in Manhattan. "After that, members can spin off into larger labor organizations such as the AFL-CIO."

CURRENTLY, students are working at jobs that pay less than the federal minimum wage, Rock said. In fact, Manhattan's employment agency has placed persons in jobs paying less than the federal minimum wage.

Rock also emphasized that the CLO is not just for students. "We are oriented toward the individual," he said.

Meetings for individual living groups, townspeople and later employees of local stores will be conducted. "The purpose of the meetings will be to educate the people on our operation and benefits," Rock explained.

Rock, in an earlier statement said the labor union is aimed at increasing the mediocre salaries received by students, students' wives, servicemens' wives and other laborers.

FEAR OF raised prices is the usual argument against a community labor union. Many feel that sharp wage increases would drive already high prices higher.

"We want a graduated wage hike," Rock said, "and will take into consideration the inability

of individual businesses to pay high wages."

"Reluctance to join will impair and delay the functioning of the CLO," Joe Rippetoe, a sophomore in journalism, said. Many employees don't know that under the Taft-Hartley Act, they can't be fired for joining a labor

The Taft-Hartley Act applies to all workers except those working for railroads, farms, private households and the govern-

Bloodmobile appointments about 700 short of goal

Preliminary appointments for blood donations are far short of the 800-pint goal.

With one day remaining for making appointments about 300 persons have been scheduled to donate blood Nov. 4 to 7.

"Sign-ups indicate we will not reach our goal," said Orval Ebberts, Circle K adviser.

"To achieve our quota, we need to schedule 25 per cent over the 800 or around 1,000 persons," he said. "Due to colds, medications or illness, a person is not always able to give blood on the day he is scheduled."

Coverage for approximately 60,000 students, faculty, staff and their families will be assured if the 800-pint goal is reached, Ebberts said.

Appointment cards can be filled out in the Union and the Physical Science building today.

Kramer and Derby Food centers will have sign-up time during the noon hour.

War protest to draw 85 K-Staters

About 85 K-State students will march, sing and rally for peace on the front steps of the White House Nov. 13 to 15.

They are part of a nationwide move to carry protest of the Vietnam war to Washington,

According to Rick Ellis, coordinator of the K-State group, 46 persons will travel by bus. The remainder will drive.

A MEETING for the students going by bus is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday. Students will pay fees and discuss the Washington activities.

The group will leave Manhattan at 3 p.m. Nov. 13 and should arrive in Washington at 8 p.m. Nov. 14.

The first event scheduled for the Kansas delegation, which includes individuals from throughout the state, is a march against death beginning at 3 a.m., Nov.

The march will honor all Kansas soldiers killed in Vietnam. It will begin at Arlington National Cemetery and end with a mass demonstration in front of the White House.

Following the demonstration, a peace rally and a folk-rock festival are planned.

PETER YARROW, of Peter, Paul and Mary, will produce the

performers from across the country.

The festival and rally will be on the front lawn of the capi-

"We don't know where the headquarters for the Kansas delegation will be located," Ellis said. "We have heard that it may be in a Washington church."

The K-State group will leave Washington at midnight Nov. 15 and should return to Kansas Monday.



Model U.N.

deadline for delegate applications is November 1

> Turn in Applications at

The Crafts Room Third Floor Union

Governor pledges drastic cut in state agency fund requests

TOPEKA (UPI) - Gov. Robert Docking again attacked the Republicandominated state legislature Monday as he announced agency requests of \$883.1 million for fiscal 1971.

The Democratic chief executive pledged himself to make "drastic" cuts in the requests.

Hearings will begin Tuesday on the requests which will be refined into the governor's recommendation to the 1970 session of the legislature.

Docking told reporters in a news conference, "The facts should dispel any doubt that state government - and consequently the taxpayers - of this state are indeed facing a financial crisis."

THE GOVERNOR said the "crisis" was created by "those members of the legislature who chose to spend money without being financially responsible."

He apparently referred to the \$27 million increase in state

Campbell's

Campus bulletin

K-State Model United Nations applications are due Nov. 1. Turn them in to the Union Activities

Agronomy Seminar is scheduled at 4 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 348. "Eagle Has Landed, Flight of Apollo 11," an official National Aeronautics and Space Administration film, will be shown to the Society of Physics Students at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 121. The public is invited to see the film at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 102.

UFM — Experimental Music group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Trailer C, near Nichols Gym.

UFM — Poverty's Problems is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206 C.

KSU Bakery Management Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Royal Purple pic-tures will be taken.

Political Science Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Der Rathskel-ler. Dates welcome.

Conservation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 244. Program includes election of officers and guest speaker. All persons interested are welcome to at-

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school aid enacted over his veto by the 1969 session.

"Our taxpayers simply cannot afford to pay taxes at the absurd level necessary to finance the delayed impact of expenditures imposed by the legislature," Docking said.

State Budget Director James Bibb, who attended the news conference, said the requests for fiscal 1971 were \$82.2 million, or 10.3 per cent above the estimated budget for current fiscal

BIBB SAID in the current fiscal year general revenue fund receipts will be \$55.8 million under demands.

Bibb was asked if he felt there

was a "crisis" situation such as the governor depicted.

"Anytime I see outgo exceeding income by \$55 million I don't feel comfortable as budget director," he answered.

Bibb was asked if there would be any way to pass through the "crisis" period without tax reforms to broaden the tax base or a tax increase. "It's not impossible," he said.

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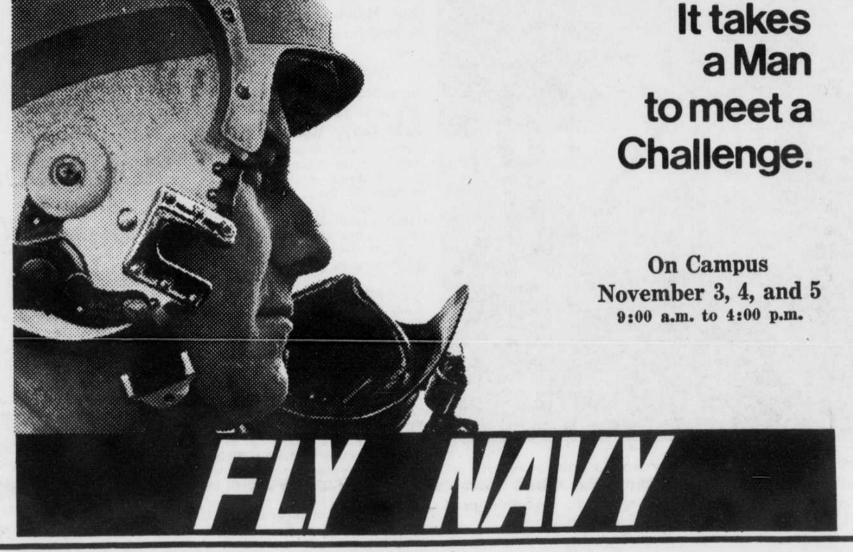
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Release of three GIs set

Hanoi to identify prisoners

PARIS (UPI) - North Vietnamese diplomats confirmed reports Tuesday that they were prepared to supply information on American prisoners of war to a militant U.S. anti-war organization.

But they did not say they would supply the full list of the captives to the organization caleld the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

A Communist broadcast Tuesday night identified three American war prisoners the Viet Cong have promised to release and said all believed in "the inevitable failure of the U.S. war in South Vietnam."

The report received in Tokyo was from Hanoi and gave no indication of when or where they would be freed. It was the first statement on the three since the Viet Cong announced on Sunday that they would be released.

THE HANOI report identified the three men as Spec. 4 Willie Watkins, 22, of Sumter, S.C.; Pfc. James Strickland Jr., 22, of Dunn, N.C., and Pfc. Coy Tinsley, 22, of Morton, Tenn.

newsmen in Chicago Monday, after weekend talks with Hanoi peace conference delegates, that he believed the mobilization committee soon would get the names of American prisoners and that Hano! was ready to "drastically extend the flow of information."

One of the prisoners' wives, Mrs. Sybil Stockdale, sent a telegram to the Hanoi delegation in Paris Tuesday protesting the release of such information through Kunstler.

Mrs. Stockdale, who recently traveled to Paris to meet with the North Vietnamese, said: "To force the prisoners' families to apply to such a political organization is an unnecessary exploitation of their helplessness. It only diminishes the humanitarianism of the gesture your country is making in releasing the list of prisoners."

SOUTH VIETNAM announced Tuesday in Saigon that it will release 24 Communist war prisoners on Wednesday. Communiques reported a continuing battle iull, but a terrror attack on the Central Highlands killed eight persons ond wound-

"These three GIs during their detention showed progress in their way of thinking, seeing the inevitable failure of the U.S. war in South Vietnam and sincerely wanted to make up for the wrong they had done to the Vietnamese people," the broadcast Tuesday said.

ATTORNEY William Kunstler told

Highlands killed eight persons ond wounded at the control of the seem to further word on the American prisoners, and a South Vietnamese spokesman did not give a reason for the release of the 24 Communists. But Friday is South Vietnam's National Day and in previous years the occasion has been marked by the release of war prisoners as a goodwill gesture.

Grad bill defeated in Senate meeting

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III Associate Editor

A proposal to add graduate students to the task force on University government was defeated in Student Senate last night.

Graduate senator Jeff Spears, author of the bill, said the present committee has no graduate representatives within its membership.

A MOVE by Fred Gatlin, agriculture senator, to form ad hoc Senate committees on issues including parking, revision of student judicial processes and others, was similarly put down during the meeting's more serious moments.

Senators spent most of the evening considering assorted proposals to: buy more tubas for the Marching Wildcat band; impeach senators for non-attendance of committee meetings, and to congratulate the football team, coaching staff and quar-

Pinnings and

engagements |

Dee Hoffman, a graduate in family and child development from Abilene, and Forrest Stegelin, a senior in animal science and industry from Shawnee Mission, announced their engagement Oct. 23. A February wedding is planned.

Candy Norris, a freshman in art from Natoma, and Steven Ward, Lucas, announced their engage-ment Oct. 25. They are planning a January wedding.

HOFFMAN-STEGELIN

NORRIS-WARD

terback Lynn Dickey for their Saturday performance against Oklahoma. Of the three above, only the last resolution was passed.

A proposal calling for the proclamation of a statewide "Purple Week" was defeated after a senator said she deplored the destructive activities in Aggieville following the game.

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Liberals ask free draft vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Democratic liberals urged Americans Tuesday to contact their congressmen in support of a move to amend the Selective Service Act. The move would eliminate most student deferments and make other major changes in the draft.

The aim of the 16 Democrats is to overturn planned parliamentary ground rules that prohibit a House vote on anything but President Nixon's proposal for a draft by lottery.

Republican leaders claim that the lottery proposal cannot get through the Senate Armed Services Committee unless it leaves the House free of any amendments, no matter how worthy.

THE LEGISLATION would specifically eliminate a prohibition in law against Nixon's plan

to select inductees at random from a pool of 19-year-olds.

The lottery plan is assured of easy House passage. The House will vote on accepting rules recommended by the Armed Services and Rules Comittees, limiting the House to a simple vote for or against the lottery.

IF THE reformers prevail, they plan to propose an end to most student deferments on the ground that it is unfair to grant four years of draft immunity to those wealthy enough to attend college, while requiring the lessprivileged to don uniforms.

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-KAHIL GIBRAN

Editorially speaking

Ticket shortage misunderstood

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

A disgruntled student complained to the Collegian Monday that tickets were unfairly distributed for the Missouri football game.

The student said that while standing in the ticket line, he heard Coach Vince Gibson say there were 200 tickets still available for the game.

The student added that when he approached the window he was told tickets were sold out.

A COLLEGIAN investigation has found that the incident resulted from a misunderstanding. The 200 tickets were available early Monday.

BUT THEY WERE AVAILABLE AT MISSOURI!

Some K-State students telegrammed student orders to Columbia, Mo. early Monday and received ticket confirmation.

Three students drove to Columbia

Monday and purchased 150 tickets (which they sold in a hurry).

These tickets all went fast.

THE REASON is apparent. Winning football means packed stadiums, means advanced ticket sales.

The days of ticket purchases on the day of the game are gone at K-State. In the future tickets may become as scarce as in other major football towns.

Visiting team ticket offices order tickets in the spring of each year. K-State ordered and sold 1,500 seats for the Missouri game. "We had no idea this (the sell-out) would happen," an official at the ticket office said.

END ZONE seats still are available for Nebraska.

The ticket office has sold out and has ordered more tickets for the Colorado game.

Tickets are available for Oklahoma

Plan ahead.

Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Reader speak-out Manhattan L...: I: Manhattan burial is colored black

By JESS BAKER Manhattan Board of Education

There is no doubt in the minds of many people that rapid change is occurring in our society, and more important, in our own community. Contrary, perhaps, to the belief of some, the community of Manhattan is making some important strides in the areas of human and social relations. Unfortunately, there are those few citizens who are wholly ignorant of what human dignity is, or for that matter, mere common courtesy or common sense.

In coming more to the point, I refer to a specific incident that may seem trivial to some but of great importance to others in the

striving for human equality and dignity. As the result of a recent tragedy in our community, a fellow citizen went to the local cemetery official to inquire about a plot for burial of a next of kin.

He was told that he would be shown the "colored section" of the cemetery.

To me as a human being, this is totally appalling, and as a black man, it is an affront as well as an insult. I must raise these questions: How far must the degredation of human beings be carried? When do humans start being humane to one another? In this writer's opinion, it is a sad and dark day for

this community when men have to be buried on the basis of skin color.

Perhaps the hue and cry of Watts, Detroit, and Newark and other cities in our nation has not yet been heard in Manhattan, Kansas. If not, it is for certain that it soon will be. If so, what is Manhattan going to do about it? Of course it can be argued that this is a minor "isolated incident," but let is be constantly reminded that the largest conflagration starts with a small spark. Let us hope together that in this city, if in no other, men see each other as men, and the antiquated philosophies once used be discarded and replaced by those of human dignity and human worth.

Letters

Athletes lose rights

EDITOR:

I disagree with Steve Kadel's Oct. 23 criticism of the University of Wyoming decision to dismiss fourteen players from their football team. Those players may express their feelings freely as students of a university; however, they have no right as football players, who one must admit are the University's paragons, to display their political and social prejudices. Out of uniform, let them search for truth and influence others, but once in athletic uniforms and on the field, they represent the school.

RHONDA SIDNER Sophomore in elementary education

Soldiers 'insects'

In regard to Tuesday's "Discriminating Beer" editorial . . .

My heart bleeds for the much put-upon denizens of Ft. Riley. Yes, discrimination is a bad thing, and everyone should have the right to go to any public tavern he chooses.

But . . . What about MY right to walk down a street at night without being harassed? What about my right, as a home owner in Junction City, not to have my front yard filled with beer cans and garb from passing carloads of prowling privates?

I can't work up much sympathy for these hordes of insects that swarm all over J.C. and Manhattan and bitch because, after they've finished raising hell and carving each other up on East Ninth Street, there's ONE tavern in two or three hundred they can't plop their little bods down in.

If the collective mass of them would, for a change, act as if they had the slightest bit more intelligence than the average three-toed sloth, maybe people wouldn't mind having them around. Okay?

KATHY SMILEY Graduate in Physiology Letters

Flagstaff mayor denies charge

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter from the mayor of Flagstaff, Arizona, was sent to us through Paul Fisher, assistant professor of statistics and computer science, who requested the information from Flagstaff authorities. The picture of the knife sent here was of a stiletto, about 8 or 9 inches long)

When one reads the article from Steve Engelhardt published in the Oct. 9 issue of the Kansas State Collgian and then looks at police and court records, one gets the feeling that we are talking about two quite

Steven William Engelhardt, who listed his age as 20 years and address as 1630 Houston, Manhattan, Kans., was arrested by Flagstaff police at 6:45 a.m., on June 26 on West U.S. 66.

Court records show that he went to court at 9 a.m. that same day.

In court he received a sentence of \$5 or five days in jail on the charge of walking on the wrong side of

On the charge of carrying a concealed weapon he received a sentence of \$25 or ten days in jail. A photo of the weapon that he carried is enclosed. I am sure that you will find it a far cry from the three inch blade with nail file knife that he described in his letter to the editor.

Mr. Engelhardt states that he was not advised of his rights and had to wait until the third day to make his lawful phone call. We find this in direct disagreement with the fact that each person at the start of court is fully advised as to his rights including his right to counsel. Phone calls are made as soon as time permits.

We also find while Mr. Engelhardt states he was released after paying his \$50 fine that:

• Mr. Engelhardt owed at most \$34 if he had paid

his fine right after court. This includes a surtax of

 In fact Mr. Engelhardt's sentence was commuted to time served on Monday, June 30, 1969, and he was released without ever having paid any part of his fine. This was done by the Police Judge.

Mr. Engelhardt also states in his letter that he was only beaten once while he was in jail. This I find in direct disagreement with the officer's report which mentions nothing of any use of force. Through my association with our Police Department I have never heard of a verified report of any officer using more than that force necessary to maintain or take custody of an arrested subject. I feel certain that if force had to be used, it would be mentioned in the officer's report and a charge of resisting arrest would have been filed against Mr. Engelhardt.

The officer that made this arrest does not remember Mr. Engelhardt and cannot add any facts to the case other than those shown in his report made at the time of arrest and police and court records.

After having very carefully reviewed this case, I can find no reason to believe that officers of the Flagstaff Police Department acted in any way to violate Mr. Engelhardt's rights.

We share Mr. Engelhardt's concern for the need to "keep the peace and protecting the citizens" if, in fact, he really belives this. The tenor of Mr. Engelhardt's story to the Collegian seems to be that of a protest against unfair treatment. Since he tends to portray himself as the abused champion of the fairplay set, I feel compelled to state that the facts recited herein tend to suggest that Mr. Englhardt may not be so concerned with fair treatment as to let it interfere with his telling a "good story."

SYLVAN HARENBERG Mayor of Flagstaff

Reader to boycott Gate

I am not now, every have been or ever intend to be a member of the armed forces. But I must protest the action taken by Bruce Christenson, manager of The Main Gate. In my opinion, and I am sure that of many others, the decision to close his establishment to GI's is a clear case of illegal discrimination against a particular segment of people. Since the Gate is a public place of business and not a private club, I would like to know under what grounds his attorneys advised him on the legality of this

Furthermore, I think a person loses enough (or should I say too much) of his civil rights when he puts on an army uniform and starts following orders. Why then must civilian businessmen impose more restrictions? Besides, if the Gate can be closed to soldiers, what is to stop it from being closed to blacks, jews, catholics, or any other group which the manager decides does not belong? Sure, it might be nice to have one place in Aggieville for students only. This comes about through free association, not by having merchants imposing limitations.

Until The Main Gate lifts the restrictions on its clients, I for one will take my business elsewhere and would encourage other students to do the same. Let's get our soldiers out of Vietnam and back into the bars where they belong.

> FRANK BOVA Junior in Political Science

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Free University to exchange ideas

By JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

Most students will be sharing turkey on Thanksgiving Day. But students attending the Free University Conference will be sharing ideas.

Ideas will deal with experimental education and educational reform. So far, 150 persons have responded to the initial brochure.

Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., will be the site of the four-day conference Nov. 27-30. Transportation will be provided by car pools and housing will be provided.

THE ONLY expenses will be a \$5 registration fee and

the cost of meals. Interested students should contact Sue Maes, University for Man coordinator, in the Baptist Student Center.

Miss Maes said many leaders in experimental education from all parts of the country will attend. However, the conference will emphasize problems in the Midwest.

The conference's format will utilize workshops, small group discussions, training groups, films, games and task forces.

THERE WILL be three main areas of emphasis:

• Internal reform of existing institutions.

 Concepts of free universities and experimental colleges and techniques for their implementation.

• Establishing counter-educational institutions.

The latter area will deal with learning situations outside the formal educational institutions. Movement centers communes and other extra-institutional methods of imparting knowledge will be discussed.

Miss Maes said that the success of the conference would depend upon the sharing of ideas. The leaders expect this conference to be larger and more influential than last year's conference at K-State.

Engineers slate conference

The Civil Engineering department at K-State will sponsor a conference in photogrammetric engineering Thursday and Friday.

Photogrammetry is a mapmaking development in aerial photography; the taking of still or moving-picture photographs from flying aircraft.

STEREOSCOPIC aerial photography requires two or more views of the same area, each taken from a different point, which can be used to determine elevations.

Photogrammetry, a top military intelligence source in World War II, is now being used by the Kansas Highway Commission for photo-interpretation of land areas in building new highways.

AMONG OTHER important topics to be discussed at the conference are; "Photography from Manned Spacecraft" by R. Underwood, supervisor aerospace

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technologist NASA; "computational Photogrammetry in the U.S. Geological Survey" by M. McKenzie, chief of Photogrammetric Section in U.S. Geological Society, and "Remote Sensing" by R. Cranes, from Bendix Aerospace System.

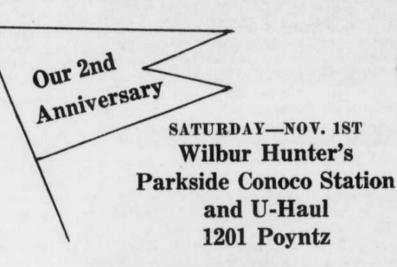
The master of ceremonies for the conference will be J. Blackburn, professor of civil engineering at K-State.

The conference is co-sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Photogrammetry, and the Kansas Society of Land Surveyors.

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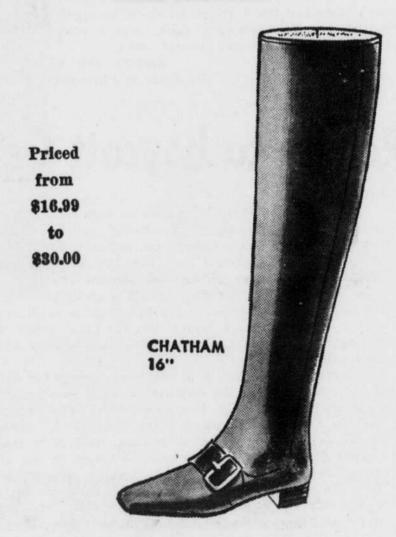
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Students avoid grade point

The total number of K-Staters eluding the grade point by turning to pass-fail this semester has nearly doubled last year's total for both semesters.

Approximately 1,500 students have signed up to take pass-fail courses this semester, compared to 800 last year.

Donald Foster, director of

records, said that there are about 200 courses a student may take on the pass-fail basis.

He said that engineering courses have practically no students signed up for the no-grade system. Courses in arts and sciences show the most particination The University stipulates that every student take at least 12 hours of graded work every semester and 100 hours before graduation.

Pass fail signup sheets stayed out later than usual this semester to handle the large number of students changing courses.

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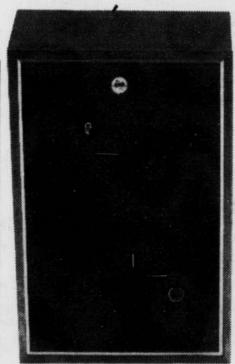
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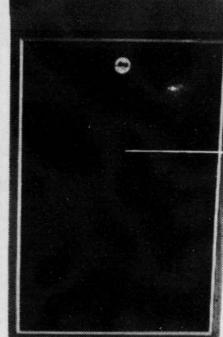
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MU favored over K-State by four

abama is rated 10 points better

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Tech is an 11-point choice over

Duke, Dartmouth is picked by six over Yale, Air Force is a 10-

point favorite over Army and

Clemson is given nine points

Texas Tech is selected by a

half point over Rice, Vanderbilt

is given one point over Tulane,

Stanford is supposed to beat

Oregon State by 10 points, West

Virginia is favored by seven over

Kentucky, Florida State is a

four-point choice over South

Carolina and Princeton is a 19-

point favorite over Brown.

over Maryland.

Three teams in the top 10 are picked to lose. One is K-State.

The 10th - ranked Wildcats were rated four-point underdogs by oddsmakers Tuesday in their game Saturday against 14th-ranked Missouri.

Third-ranked Tennessee is a one-point underdog against Georgia, rated 11th; ninth-ranked Florida is a seven-point underdog to Auburn.

The oddsmakers gave up trying to devise point spreads that No. 1 Ohio State can't beat and took the Buckeyes' game Saturday off the betting board.

Ohio State's closest games have been 27-point victories, and Northwestern is expected to become the Buckeyes' sixth consecutive victim this season.

THREE OTHER members of the top 10 also were flattered by having their games taken off the board because they figure to be such top-heavy favorites. Fourth-ranked Arkansas' game against Texas A&M was omitted, along with fifth-ranked Penn State's game against Boston College and eighth-rated UCLA's contest against winless Washington.

In other games involving the top 10, Southern California (seventh) is favored by 12 points against California; Texas (second) is a 17-point choice over Southern Methodist and Louisiana State (sixth) is a five-point favorite over Mississippi.

In other games, Nebraska is favored by one point over Colorado, Oklahoma is a 16-point favorite over Iowa State, Iowa is picked by eight over Minnesota, Michigan State is selected by six over Indiana, Houston is a 15-point favorite over Miami, and Syracuse is picked by 14 points over Pitt.

Texas Christian is given an eight-point nod over Baylor, Al-

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Wallace: one tough crusader

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Off the field, Missouri's Jay Wallace is just another 6-1, 214 pound easy-going kid walking around the Columbia campus. But when he dons the black and gold of Dan Devine's Tigers, he becomes a mean defensive tackle named Rocky Wallace.

Just by looking at him, one would never think Wallace, a consensus All-American candidate, was the type of guy who is feared by almost every running back in the Big Eight Conference.

WALLACE'S background proves out the quiet look. He's a deeply religious fellow, and, along with quarterback Terry McMillan, spent the summer working with youth at the Campus Crusade for Christ in California.

The summer's experience made up Wallace's mind as to what he wants to do after getting his degree from MU and trying a shot at professional football.

"I like to work with boys," he said. "A training school for juvenile delinquents has crossed my mind. I worked with kids in the Campus Crusade for Christ, and I get great satisfaction from helping people."

When asked if punishing people on the football field didn't seem like it was against his religion, Wallace replied, "I don't think so. I feel like the guy across from me is trying to take my job away from me, so I've got to fight to keep my job."

THE CAMPUS Crusade almost did in Wallace's football season this year. He sprained his ankle just four weeks before two-a-day practices were supposed to start, and was just barely back to full speed by the Tigers' opener against Air Force.

But still he had to miss much of the pre-season workouts which got him off to a slow start.

Wallace hails from Fulton, Mo., and had considered attending school at Nebraska. But he changed his mind at the last minute.

"I WAS REALLY undecided until I asked myself if I could bring myself to play against Missouri," he said.

Wallace was a place-kicker his sophomore year, and he considers his one and only field goal against Nebraska as the biggest thrill of his career. He hasn't tried a three-pointer since that day.

Should Wallace make All-American like many think he will, that field goal may move to second in importance.

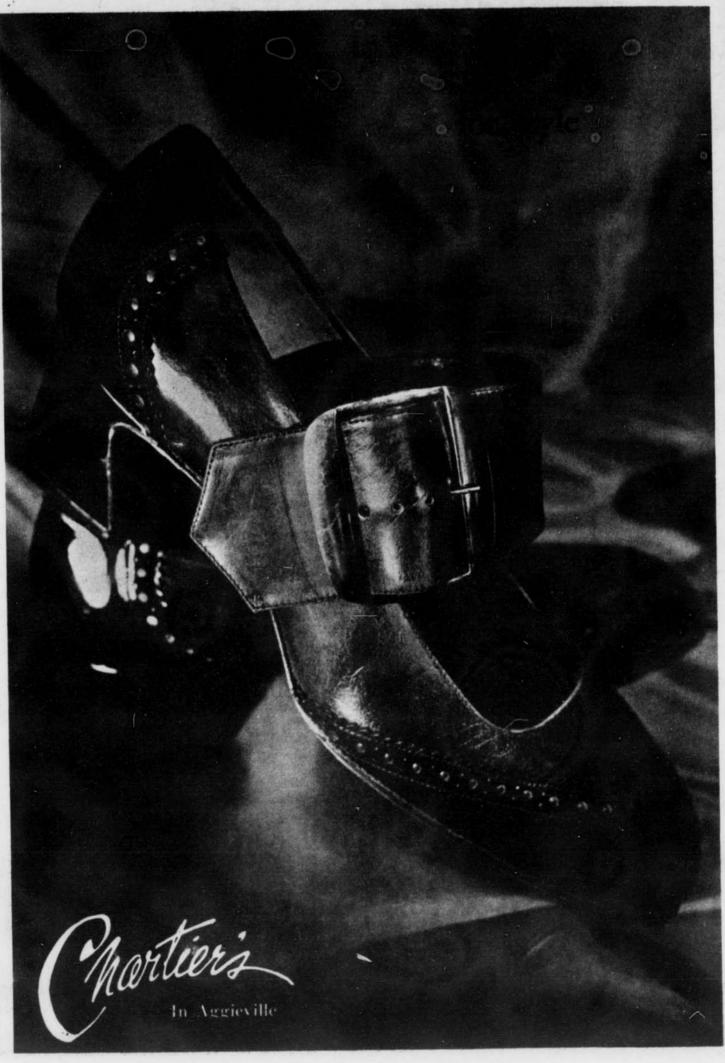
ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Mizzou tickets available

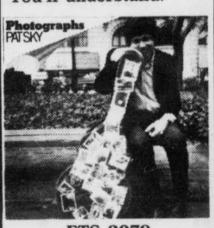
A large number of general admission tickets for the Missouri game are available from the Missouri ticket office for \$3. Anyone desiring tickets may send the office a check for the amount of the tickets they want, and the tickets will be held for them and can be picked up Saturday.

Send any requests to Football Ticket Office, Rothwell Gymnasium, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., 65201.





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'Cats bolstered by linemen

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Football games are won by linemen, coaches have been explaining for years.

K-State football coach Vince Gibson is no different. The reason his team is doing so well, 5-1, says Gibson, is the sudden development of his offensive and defensive lines.

GIBSON'S LINEMEN are mirrored in the Big Eight Conference's statistical charts. The Wildcats lead four of eight categories, two on offense and two on defense.

K-State is No. 1 in total offense 395.6 yards per game, scoring offense 37.2 points per game, rushing defense 90.5 yards per game and total defense 234.3 yards per game.

"We're getting more experience and more confidence," says Gibson. "And nothing helps confidence like success."

CONFIDENCE is all K-State has been experiencing lately. The Wildcats' latest conquest was a 59-21 leveling of Oklahoma.

K-State now has 223 points in six games, the most points a Wildcat team has scored since joining the conference in 1913. K-State's record, however, is 337 points by the 1910 team in 11 games.

Gibson credits the blocking of tackles Lynn Larson and Dean Shaternick, guards David Payne and James Carver and center Ron Stevens with much of Kansas State's offensive success.

Defensively, Kansas State has been just as awesome. Ends Manny Barrera and Mike Kuhn, tackles Ron Yankowski and Joe Colquitt and middle guard John Stucky have been stingy against the run.

11

		50.3
CONFERENCE GAMES	Okla, State 51 153 8 635	127.0
W L T Pet. Pts. Opp.		118.0
		102.5
	Iowa State 48 122 5 531	88.5
		00.0
Missouri 2 1 0 .667 72 59 Nebraska 2 1 0 .667 41 37	PASSING DEFENSE	
Oklahoma 1 1 0 .500 63 89	Comp. Att. Int. Yds.	Ave.
I-State 1 2 0 .333 51 68		
O-State 0 2 0 .000 24 44	Kansas 64 112 5 719	119.8
Kansas 0 3 0 .000 59 91	Iowa State 74 157 12 818	
	K-State 60 161 10 863	143.8
ALL GAMES		152.5
W L T Pet. Pts. Opp.	Oklahoma 60 126 10 819	163.8
K-State 5 1 0 .883 223 100	Okla. State 63 146 11 851	170.2
Missouri 5 1 0 .883 168 99	Missouri 69 164 9 1081	180.2
Colorado 4 2 0 .667 143 114	TOTAL OFFENSE	
Nebraska 4 2 0 .667 118 82		
Oklahoma 3 2 0 .600 165 145 I-State 3 3 0 .500 122 102	G Att. Yds.	Avg.
	K-State 6 497 2374	395.6
O-State 2 3 0 .400 65 111	Oklahoma 5 381 1957	391.4
Kansas 1 5 0 .167 101 145	Nebraska 6 498 2307	384.5
DESCRIPTION OFFICE	Missouri 6 497 2288	381.3
RUSHING OFFENSE	Colorado 6 482 2097	346.5
G Att. Yds. Avg.	Kansas 6 434 1798	299.7
Oklahoma 5 305 1317 263.4	Okla. State 5 349 1183	236.6
Colorado 6 360 1464 244.0	Iowa State 6 429 1271	211.8
Missouri 6 362 1407 234.5	TOTAL DEFENSE	
K-State 6 311 1094 182.3		
Kansas 6 315 1090 181.7	G Att. Yds.	Avg.
Nebraska 6 307 956 159.3	K-State 6 422 1406	234.3
I-State 6 307 740 123.3	Nebraska 6 440 1578	263.0
O-State 5 196 548 109.6	Colorado 6 442 1677	279.5
RUSHING DEFENSE	Missouri	291.2
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Kansas State 6 261 543 90.5	Oklahoma 5 395 1871	374.2
Missouri 6 283 666 111.0	Okla, State 5 451 1943	388.6
Colorado 6 288 762 127.0 Nebraska 6 303 876 146.0	Okia, State 3 451 1945	300.0
	SCORING OFFENSE	
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	K-State	33.0
		28.0
PASSING OFFENSE Comp. Att. Int. Yds. Avg.	Missouri 6 168 Colorado 6 143	23.8
	Iowa State 6 122	20.3
	Nebraska	19.7
	Kansas 6 101	16.8
	Oklahoma State 5 65	12.4
Oklahoma 35 76 5 640 128.0	Oktanoma State 5 65	12.4



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Committee's negotiations return Cosby Nov. 14

After a month of negotiation, comedian Bill Cosby will entertain for K-State on November

About a month ago Cosby gave K-State two dates he would be available—October 31 and November 14.

The Union Entertainment Committee decided November 14 would be the best date. But Cosby thought he had another engagement in Canada. He

called back later and said he could come.

"Cosby also hesitated because he was here two years ago and didn't feel that he had a good turnout," Bob Simmons, chairman of the entertainment committee, said.

After Cosby's appearance became final, the committee was informed that there would be no bleachers in Ahearn Field

"Then we got that all straightened out and got the bleachers. Monday I found out that some will be missing. But I think we can get around that with folding chairs," Simmons said.

Appearing with Cosby on November 14 at 9 p.m. in the field house will be the K-State

Glee Club and the University of Nebraska Glee Club.

"We're doing this so we can help the glee clubs. It will give them the publicity and exposure they need," Simmons said.

"It's at 9:00 p.m. so that the Nebraska people who get off work at 5:30 p.m. can be here in time for the performance Then they can stay overnight and attend the K-State-Nebraska game on Saturday," Simmons explained.

Tickets will go on sale Friday in the Cat's Pause for \$3, \$3.50

Police sent to school; fulfill state requirements

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

Even campus police are required to attend school now. And the first two officers from K-State will start on November 3.

The Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center in Hutchinson is a must for all officers in Kansas since July 1, 1969. The only exception to this law is if the officer has 120 hours of Law Enforcement Basic Training in a police academy.

K-State did not send any men to Hutchinson during the summer due to a shortage of officers. However, the University plans to send two to each three-week session starting with the one on November 3.

Before this law went into effect last July there were always two or three-day courses. But now the state and federal governments pay for the policemen to go to classes eight hours a day, five days a week, for three weeks.

One traffic and security officer commented that this was not nearly enough training, but it is better than nothing at all.

Policemen were not required to have any special training before this camp became mandatory.

Courses are divided into eight basic groups. They are Police Organizations and Related Agencies, Records and Reporting, Law, General Police Skills and Procedures, Behavioral Studies and Related Subjects, Traffic Laws and Procedures, Investigative Procedures and Miscellaneous.

Drug makes it hot for colds

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A new drug, described as "preventive but not curative" of the common cold and other virus-caused diseases, is under study by a drug firm.

A team of researchers from Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., reported to a scientific conference here that the drug has been shown effective in animals and it has been "well tolerated" in human volunteers.

Halloween Eve with the

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day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

4 chrome reverse wheels with knock-offs and brackets 14" Dodge or Plymouth. Call 6-6689. 34-36

Two Leslie organ speakers and Lowry organ. Reasonable. Perfect for modern rock group. Vic Doper-alski, 539-6761. 35-37

1965 Corvette convertible, 327-350 horsepower, 4-speed, AM-FM, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2495 or make offer. JE 9-3623.

Used snow tires 14 and 15-inch. Pair for \$16. Jim Allen's Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. 35-37

14" Chevy, chrome, astro slotted wheels. Call 6-7877 after 6:00 p.m.

Fender Showman amplifier, 2 custom built cabinets, 2 15" and 2 12" Lansing speakers. Will sell units separately. Alvin Seely, 9-9742. 36-38

1964 Ford, Galaxie 500. 2-door hardtop, air conditioned, cruise-o-matic, 352 V-8. Contact Nick, B-25, Athletic Dorm. Phone 9-7576. 36-40

1969 Pontiac G.P., P.S., P.B., A.C., & tape deck. 1966 Honda C.L. 160. Phone 6-9109 after 6:00 p.m. 36-40

1959 Flamingo, 2 bedroom mobile home, Birchwood paneling and cab-inets, \$2,000. Lot 69. Blue Valley Trailer Courts after 6 p.m. 35-39

1964 Town & Country mobile home 0 x 50, excellent condition, \$2950. ee at 335 N. Main, Benton, Ks., 316 35-39

Sharp 1963 Burgundy Chevy Impala. With 327 engine, 61,000 miles. Only \$950. Call Bill West, JE 9-2343.

Must sell! 15' ski boat fully equipped, 35 horse Johnson motor, excellent condition. 539-8909 after 5:30 p.m. 34-36

1964 Plymouth. \$650. Ph. JE 9-3427 or see at 1801 Ranser after 6

A.K.C. registered German Shep pard. All shots. 8 weeks old \$30.00. Phone 6-6502. 34-3 weeks old. 34-36

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

HELP WANTED

Barber wanted, full or part-time. Beckley Barber Shop, West Loop Shopping Center. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 539-9911.

Part time cocktail waitress wanted at the Red Onion. Apply in person. \$1.65 per hr. and good tips. 216 Poyntz. 35-37

NOTICES

Posters, beads, incense, jewelry, music boxes, black-lights, used paper-backs. You'll find them all at The Door, 1124 Moro. 32-36

TGIF with "Dracula's Daughter,"
October 31, 9:25, 1:30, 2:50; Union
Ballroom K; Free admission; Sponsored by the Magic Lantern Com35-37

HORSES BOARDED

Horses boarded. Stalls, pens and lots. 6-7267. 34-38

LOST

Man's black leather wallet. In Aggieville. Contact Mary. 349 Boyd Hall. 36

Reward for return of black B.F. Goodrich Challenger bicycle with basket, carrier taken from Lot 301 North Campus courts Saturday night. Call C. Barrett, 539-2144.

Pair of black-rimmed prescription glasses picked up in Union. Would like them returned. Reward. Warren Kuttler, 6-8424. 36-38

ATTENTION

Scorpios! Come to The Door for your zodiac posters, rings, and pendants. 1124 Moro. Open 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily. 32-36

Curious: To male who walked across stadium bridge Sunday night. We quietly watched you hesitate, then leave scarf. Come to venders, 9 p.m., Sunday, downstairs Union. 35-37

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Male roommate wanted, 2 bed-room apt. 1 mile off campus. (inex-pensive) call Bob or Jose at 9-6872.

Male roommate needed. Finish this semester. Block off campus. Rent and bills split three ways. Contact Gary or Doug 9-8502. 36-38 Finish

Need male roommate for trailer house at Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call 6-7877 after 6 p.m. 36-38

BABYSITTING

Babysitting in your home. JE 9-4525.

PERSONAL

Paula-you are loved-Ric.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental trailer houses. Prefer upper-class-typewriters and adders. Roy Hull man. Call 776-8164 after 7:30 p.m. Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

MISCELLANEOUS

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest 208 Poynts boys, trunks, k Chest, 308 Poyntz.

FOR LEASE

Newly painted, large three-room office, choice Aggleville location. Take over whole or half lease; \$65.00 or \$32.50 per month. Call 9-6060 after 5:30.

FOUND

3rd male roommate, Nov. 1 through 2nd semester. ½ block from campus. Phone 776-8993. 35-37

3rd female roommate; Dec., Jan., and 2nd Semester; Wildcat Jr., Denison. 9-7272.

Female roommate to share basement apt. near campus. Small but has possibilities. If interested call 776-8934.

SEWING

Sewing alterations, ladies', men's simple tailoring repair work. Phone JE 9-8723.

ROOMS FOR RENT

German sheppard puppy 4-5 weeks old. Has light red flea collar on. double room for a boy. One for two boys who are Found near Union. Male. Can reacquainted. Upperclassmen. Private entrance 2 blocks from college. 9-Hayes at JE 9-4511. 36 2703. Available Nov. 1. 36-38

"An Amateur Among the Pros"

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Speaking Oct. 31, 8 p.m. Union Main Ballroom

957

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 45. Upright 1. Grape

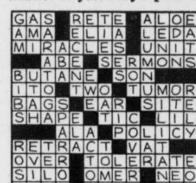
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- 58. Grafted (Her.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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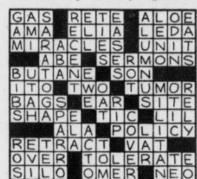
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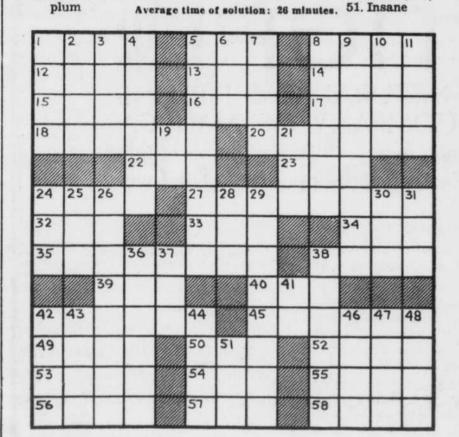
31. Gazelle 36. Demented 37. Ios

38. Poe's "radiant maiden"

41. Exclamation 42. Foolish 43. Continent

44. Zola novel 46. Ireland 47. Narrow

aperture 48. Head (Fr.)



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We would like to talk over your career plans with you. Write Chuck Rupe in Chicago to arrange an interview. Or sign up for an on-campus interview on:

Tuesday, Nov. 4 Contact your placement office for time and location.

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3

3

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Band anticipates bowl game trip

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

One way or another, it looks like the K-State Marching Wildcat Band will go to a major bowl game this winter.

K-State's band is now number one choice from a field of 25 finalists to appear at the Jan. 11 Super Bowl game.

If K-State's football team fights its way to a bowl game, as they just might, the Marching Wildcats will perform at that

IT'S POSSIBLE that they will play at both the Super Bowl and the K-State bowl game if that should materialize. But time scheduling will make appearance at both games unlikely.

Phil Hewett, director of the Marching Wildcats, reported that the final decision on the bands for the Super Bowl will be definite on Nov. 16. Indications are that K-State will be selected.

SELECTIONS are made from applications received from a large number of schools. Applications must include films and photo folders of each band, plus a detailed description of the band. Collegian articles were also used in K-State's application.

If the Marching Wildcats are chosen, the expenses for the band's trip to New Orleans will be paid by the National Football Association and the American Football Association. Hewett estimates the cost for the trip to be \$40,000.

"IF K-STATE gets into a bowl game itself, then we may not go to New Orleans. The games will probably be only one week apart and there won't be time," Hewett said.

"A lot depends on the Nebraska - Colorado and K-State - Missouri games. I can tell you a lot more Sunday after these games," Hewett predicted.

If a Big Eight school goes to a bowl game, then the Big Eight Association pays the expenses of the team and the band.

One way or another, it looks like the K-State Marching Wildcat Band will go to a major bowl game this winter.

Class climbs to clouds

Features Editor

Physical geography students were up in the air over their studies Tuesday.

Approximately 2,800 feet, that is, above terra firma.

GEOGRAPHY students left the classroom and took to the clouds for an aerial view of Kansas landscape. Arranged through Capitol Air Service, Inc., a sixpassenger plane left Manhattan airport to take students on flights covering 115 miles of local terrain.

Optional for students in Physical Geography II, the first flying "field" trip drew about 90 per cent of the class. The seven-dollar cost and dislike of air travel might have discouraged some, Stephen Stover, associate professor of geography explained.

THE PLANE flew in an ellipse over campus, east to Wamego, over Tuttle Creek Reservoir, west beyond Clay Center and back to the airport over the Kansas River floodplain.

Inside the plane, students listened through earphones to a tape recording explaining the mosaic landscape that stretched below them. The voice on the tape pointed out the wearing down of the earth, examples of terraces to conserve water and the rectangular survey patterns which have changed the natural land-

Aesthetic, it wasn't. Kansas landscape this late in the fall is dominated by dying greens and fading browns. Occasionally a patch of burnt orange interrupted the continuity of the collage.

A geography student who had learned her lesson pointed out the window to the trees lining the earth below.

"THE TREES are growing where streams used to be," Lora Brewer, sophomore in history, said. "There's still enough moisture for them to live."

"Kansas was once completely covered by water," she explained. "The terraces along the river banks were formed by water wearing away at the shore."

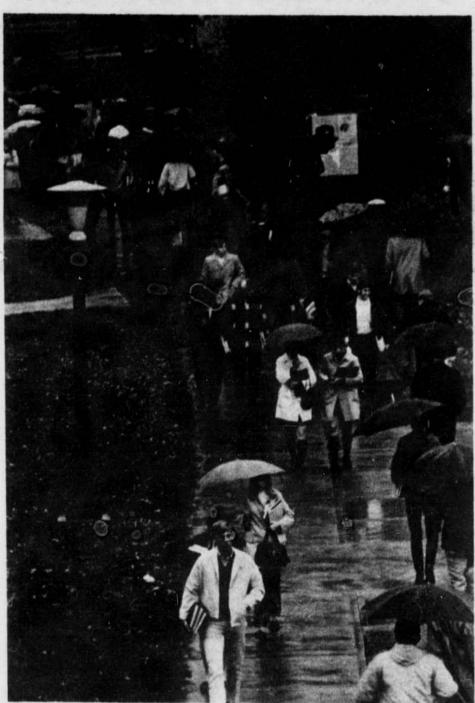
"Hills and valleys have been cut out by the water's flow."

Later she fooked down at the brown hues below. "The fields show the different types of soil. From lighter to darker. The darker is better because it has more minerals."

AS THE PLANE flew over the Randolph Bridge, students learned it was the highest and longest bridge in Kansas.

Smoke from a burning stubble field trailed off into the sky. Pinks and blues of the sunset contrasted with greys and browns of the terrain.

Little more than a hour after it had left, the plane returned to the airport and brought geography out of the clouds and back down to earth.



LIKE AN ARMY of ants marching across the campus, students clutch umbrellas tightly, scurry in groups on crowded sidewalks and wish for a sunny tomorrow.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 30, 1969

NUMBER 37

Pair appeals to high court

Two former K-State students convicted and fined in Riley County Court for disturbing the peace last year will present their case before the Kansas Supreme

Andy Rollins and Frank Cleveland, who were tried in court here in February 1969, have appealed the conviction and expect to appear before the state court in February.

The defendants are basing their appeal on the principle of freedom of speech guaranteed in the Bill of Rights.

RILEY COUNTY court judge Joseph Menzie found them guilty of Kansas Statute 21-950, which prohibits willfully disturbing the peace and quiet of any person, family or neighbor-

Menzie found the two guilty as charged by taking "judicial notice" that the language they used in an incident with a Marine recruiter was considered obscene. Obscenity per se is a disturbance of the peace.

By judicial notice, a judge can take "cognizance of things generally known," Orma Linford, professor of political science, explained.

AFTER THE defendants were found guilty, they filed for a new trial but the court overruled the motion.

On March 4, the defendants gave notice of their appeal to the state supreme court. The appeal was filed with the supreme court in September, 1969, and is expected to be heard in February, Miss Linford said.

ATTORNEY Charles Scott, of Topeka, who defended the two last year, will argue the case before the state court.

Miss Linford said that the language of the statute involved is vague and the definition of indecent conversation may depend on the person speaking, the person spoken to and the occasion.

HHH settles to 'quiet' university life

Editor's note: The following story was written by Richard Shank, a senior in journalism, after he interviewed former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Shank is President of the Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats,

By RICHARD SHANK

Collegian Writer

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Since he left office in January, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey has lived at an unusualy rapid pace for a man out of public life for the first time in 25 years.

He has traveled over 75,000 miles including a much heralded trip to Russia in July, and made visits to Canada and England for the investiture of Prince Charles.

A usual day in the life of Humphrey was Aug. 26, the fifth anniversary of his selection by Lyndon Johnson to be vice president. That decision many of his supporters now claim ruined him while others reiterate he would never have been nominated for the presidency if he had not accepted Lyndon Johnson's invitation in 1964.

THE PARKING LOT at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., overflowed with its usual before-class traffic as the former mayor, senator, vice president, and Presidential candidate drove up in his 1937, fire-engine red Buick Roadster. I arrived immediately behind Humphrey's car and noted a group of people surrounding him as he entered the administration building like any other professor.

As one bystander commented, "There stands the man that debated Khruschev for eight hours, and who,

for all practical purposes, should be President of the United States this very minute."

A custodian noted my confused expression and politely asked, "You must be looking for Hubert Humphrey-go up to the second floor, you can't miss it."

MRS. RUTH WALLACE, a dignified secretary worked steadily in Humphrey's outer office. A plaque in recognition of outstanding teaching (Continued on page 6)

there has not make the theretains there and there is



ANGEL FLIGHT member Patty Paine assists signing up students for the Bloodmobile which will be on campus next week. To date, 650 people have signed up, so 350 walk-in donors are needed to fill the 1000 pint quota.

-Photo by Larry Claussen.

Campus bulletin

Student Recital is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel.

Phi Chi Theta executive meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin Hall Reading Room.

UFM — Proverty's Problems will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206 C.

K-State Bakery Management Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Cal-vin Hall, room 102. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

Political Science Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Der Rathskeller. Dates are welcome.

Conservation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 244. Program includes election of officers and a guest speaker. All persons interested are welcome to attend

K-State Sport Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Mili-tary Science Hall, room 212. Psychology Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 105. Group pictures will be taken.

Mature Women Students (over 25) will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union, room 203.

K-State Dames Club will meet

at 7 p.m. at the First National Bank, Blue Valley Room. Program includes Halloween party for chil-dren, costumes, refreshments, games and prizes games and prizes.

Cosmopolitan Club Halloween Party is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Center. Costume or the Wesley casual attire.

Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the West Stadium Parking Lot for their annual Missouri River inspection trip. Everyone invited. Delta Phi Delta Witch-In Con-clave is scheduled at 8 p.m. at West Stadium.

SATURDAY

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will neet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union table tennis room.

K-State Model United Nations applications deadline. Turn them in at the Union Activities Center.

SUNDAY

SGA Quiz Bowl Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union, room 206 A.

Faculty Artists Recital Series presents The Resident String Quartet at 8:15 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel.

Pentagon junks B58 bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon announced Wednesday it will scrap the entire 86-plane fleet of B58s, its only supersonic heavy bomber. The economy move wili reduce the U.S. strategic bomber force to

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said it was possible to junk the B58 Hustlers, which have a top speed of 1,300 miles an hour. "because of improvements in our strategic deterrents resulting from the forthcoming addition of new FB111 bombers and improved Minuteman and Polaris-Poseidon missiles."

ELIMINATION of the B58s, built by General Dynamics and first flown in 1956, was part of Laird's plan to cut defense spending by \$3 billion.

Wednesday's announcement followed by two days the disclosure of plans to close down or reduce operations at 307 military bases in 42 states, Puerto Rico and over-

The B58s were built at a cost of \$12.5 million each, but the Air Force was unable to determine immediately how much money would be saved by taking them out of operation.

Although the United States has supersonic fighter-bombers, the Hustler is the only supersonic heavy bomber it has ever built. In 1963, one of them flew from Tokyo to London at an average speed of 938 miles on hour - the longest supersonic flight in

THE B58s, never used in the Vietnam war, are based at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., and Grissom AFB, Peru, Ind.

The void left by elimination of the B58s, Laird explained, would be filled by the FB111, a bomber version of the F111 or TFX fighter, the Poseidon, an improved missile for Polaris submarines and improved Minuteman ICBMs. Plans call for building 60 FB111s.

Backing up these strategic weapons will be the fleet of 500 B52s, 650-mile-an-hour bombers, first flown in 1954, which have seen extensive use in the Vietnam war.

The Pentagon said that when the B58s are phased out by Jan. 31, Little Rock AFB will be turned over the the Air Force Fighter Command and a refueling wing will occupy Grissom AFB.

Laird also announced that Air Force fighter squadrons at George AFB, Calif., and Homestead AFB, Fla., will be inactivated, and that NIKE missile installations for defense against bombers will be closed down at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Senate eyes singles tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Finance Committee approved substantial tax cuts Wednesday for six million single taxpayers and for two million single, widowed or divorced people who support dependents.

Still to be considered by the committee were other tax reductions which would affect every American taxpayer and total in the neighborhood of \$9 billion a

Their approval appeared certain but the form the cuts would take was hotly debated.

SEN. ALBERT Gore, Tennessee Democrat, pressed his plan to grant the tax cuts by increasing the standard personal ex-

emption from its present \$600 plus \$600 for each dependent.

Gore offered his plan as a substitute for the formula in the House-passed tax reform bill which cuts everyone's taxes an average of 5 per cent, and grants special relief to 12 million poor

In its first actions on cutting taxes, the Senate committee voted for a \$445 million tax cut for single persons in place of a more generous \$650 million cut in the house bill which would have applied only to single people over age 35.

Under the formula advanced by the Nixon administration and accepted by the committee, no single person will have to pay

more than 20 per cent more taxes than paid by a married person with the same amount of income.

Single persons with \$24,000 income now pay 40.9 per cent more taxes than their married counterparts. All single persons with taxable incomes over \$6,-000 would benefit under the committee action, which still must be approved by Congress and the President.

reviews

'Hunchback' remarkable for Chaney's acting

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be shown at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. Several films have been made of Victor Hugo's novel, but this one - hold your hats! - is the original 1922 silent classic, starring Lon Chaney.

The screening of this vintage movie is an adventurous gamble with public taste, one which is at the same time commendable and probably foredoomed to limited success. Even the most hardened film enthusiast will find little reason to sit through this 90-minute film, other than to see Lon Chaney's historic portrayal of the hunchback.

FOR HIS ROLE as Quasimodo, Chaney subjected himself to fantastic tortures. He wore 27 pounds of makeup covering most of his body. To deform his face he pulled his mouth out of shape by using wire hooks anchored to his teeth, and stuffed bits of paper and cotton into his mouth and cheeks; more bits of wire pushed his nose upwards and out of shape and flared his nostrils.

Early audiences were astounded by his unbelievable ability with make-up. He was dubbed "The Man of a Thousand Faces," and became a popular legend of early cinema. His amazing dedication won him many other roles; his best portrayal was probably as the Phantom of the Opera.

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Fracas breaks up Chicago riot trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — A U.S. district judge, wearied by violent outbursts, screams and epithets at the trial of "the Chicago Eight," Wednesday ordered Black Panther leader Bobby Seale gagged and shackled to a chair in the courtroom.

Judge Julius Hoffman also warned Seale's seven codefendants he was ready to revoke their bail and order them jailed if they persisted in defying the court.

Seale was warned Tuesday and again Wednesday he would be silenced and restrained if he persisted in upbraiding prosecutors and the judge and struggling with U.S. marshals in his insistence to act as his own attorney.

SEALE TURNED Wednesday morning's session into pandemonium, screaming "rotten, Fascist pig" at a prosecutor and wrestling with U.S. marshals who tried to restrain him.

As the afternoon session opened, Seale burst out. "I still demand my right to cross-examine the witness." Hoffman said almost wearily, "Mr. Marshal, take that man out and deal with him as he should be dealt with."

Seale, shouting, "All power to the people," was taken to the lockup.

When he returned to the courtroom, his hands were shackled and a white cotton gag was knotted around his head.

He was placed on a metal chair and his hands and legs were shackled to it with handcuffs and leg irons.

Seale's denunciations of the trial and of Hoffman have become a regular feature of the proceeding and Hoffman, in his repeated warnings, has cited precedents for shackling and gagging defendants who will not obey the court.

The other defendants showed their backing of Seale

by refusing the order to rise when Hoffman entered the courtroom.

AFTER THE shackled Seale was seated, Hoffman said he had tried to be patient "and on all occasions 1 have been greeted with a torrent of viciousness and invective."

He said he would order Seale unchained if the Black Panther would indicate by a nod of his head if he would agree to be "respectful to the court." Instead, Seale began a muffled harangue through the gag and rattled his handcuffs.

Once the marshals threw Seale back into his chair with such force that both the defendant and the chair toppled into the press section.

While three marshals pinioned Seale in his seat—one using a hammerlock hold— Hoffman said he would consider immediately whether to revoke the bail of the seven defendants who are presently free.

Meeting to focus on foreign student interrelationships

"Dimensions in Understanding — Interpersonal, Intercultural, International" is the focus for the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) regional conference here.

More than 100 University and community personnel from nine states will assemble at K-State Nov. 7 and 8 for the Region II conference.

NEIL BERTE, assistant to the president of Ottawa University and program chairman for the regional NAFSA, met with Alan Brettell, foreign student adviser and regional chairman of NAFSA Tuesday to complete conference plans.

Scheduled events for Nov. 7 include a discussion by Sheldon Edelman, assistant director of K-State's Counseling Center. Edelman will emphasize interpersonal dimension.

DAVID MORRISON of the Menninger Foundation will speak to the foreign student advisers, administrators and community volunteers.

He will discuss intercultural dimensions for foreign students, Brettell said.

DURING THE Friday dinner session in the Bluemont room, Hugh Jenkins, executive secretary of NAFSA, will present an address on the current status of international education in the United States.

"The purpose of the convention will be to stimulate interest and offer information in all areas concerning foreign students," Brettell said,

"Neil Berte has planned an outstanding program for the two-day conference," he added.



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Manhattan

Editorially speaking

'Cheap' laborer's union overdue

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III Associate Editor

Wages in Manhattan, Kansas. There's something that has been a sore spot for a long time.

If you are lucky, you get a job with one of the big chain stores in town. Federal law requires them to pay the minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour.

If you are like most students, you find you must settle for less money. If you can find a nice, white-collar job as a sales person in a store, you do comparatively well-maybe even as high as \$1.50 an hour.

If you are a girl, you may go jobhunting and find out that the only demand is for waitresses. Then you could be given wages reaching as low as 75 cents an hour. The management will tell you to make up for it with tips. But not many people in small towns leave tips.

SURE, IT'S not ALWAYS this way. Some waitresses DO get higher wages than those mentioned above. But poor wages are the rule rather than the exception.

In the types of semi-skilled jobs most students take, wages can naturally be expected to be lower than the hourly fees of, say, skilled construction workers or plumbers.

But the wage level has remained constant, while the cost of living jumps higher than a stoned grasshopper. Food prices ditto. Rent goes higher, dorm fees go higher, housebills go higher. Taxes go higher. You name it, somebody has increased it. It's called inflation.

SO NOW somebody finally got a long-overdue idea: collective bargaining. Yeah, a labor union, for the chief sources of cheap labor in Manhattan: Students, Ft. Riley G.I.s, and wives of these persons.

Think about that one. And think about the present size of your pay check.

For a union to work as a collective bargaining agent, a majority of the workers must participate. Employers could always fire all the union people and hire scabs if it wasn't this way.

HAPPY WITH the money you are making? You must be either a skilled construction worker or else you believe in working just for the sake of doing a job well. Work can be fun, but that just isn't why students try to work and be students at the same time.

Watch for a table in the Union main lobby, and read the proposal for the Community Labor Union (CLO). Then think about all the money you and the other 13,000 K-State students here spend in Manhattan each year.

YOU AND the U.S. Army are all that makes Manhattan the large prosperous town it is, and not one of those two-gas-pumps-and-a-post-office hamlets that dot the countryside.

You have contributed tremendously to the city's economical well beingand it's about time it contributed to yours just as well.



Burial discrimination ha Burial discrimination halted; officials denounce practice

By ROBERT LINDER **Manhattan City Commission** Assistant Proefssor of History

It appears that an ugly situation has developed in our community because of a communications and confidence gap. Let me try to clarify several points concerning articles by Jodi Ensz and Jess Baker which appeared in the Collegian on Oct. 29, pages 1 and 5 respectively. What I have to say does not make very sensational reading nor lend itself to shocking headlines but it may save a few innocent lives.

As Miss Ensz indicated in her story on "racism in the city cemetery," I was astounded and very angry when I checked and found that the rumor was true that our city cemetery sexton maintained a plan of the Sunset Burial Grounds which clearly marked out "colored" and "white" sections. Equally angry and appalled that such a situation existed were City Manager D. C. Wesche and Mayor Barbara Yeo. When I informed Mr. Wesche of the facts of the case, he took immediate and vigorous action to correct this tragic situation.

THE RESULT is that it is now (beginning Oct. 28, 1969) both official Manhattan city policy and practice to allow any human being to be buried in our municipal cemetery in an unoccupied plot of his survivors' own choosing without any reference whatsoever to race.

I was deeply hurt that Commissioner Murt Hanks suffered this heinous indignity at the hands of a city employee. We have tried to take swift and deliberate action to see that nothing like it ever happens again in Manhattan. As far as I can determine, Mr. Hanks will bury his late brother in a plot of his own and not the city's choosing.

"I was also sorry at the fact that my good friend Jess Baker did not phone or write me and tell me about this situation when it developed so the city could do something to correct it. Your city commissioners and city manager are hardly perfect and sometimes make mistakes, but we cannot correct that of which we are not aware. I think we deserve a chance to act before the trumpet sounds for a "Watts" in Manhattan.

It would be the starkest tragedy and a mockery to the memory of a fine man named Richard Hanks if violence does erupt because of this incident. If men of good will are not willing to sit down and work these things out together, then God help this city and this country! There is no other recourse as far as I can tell.

Kansas State ollegian

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* Soldier asks student support

I am writing as a Fort Riley soldier, but I think my words apply for anyone who believes in the principle of freedom. Several times during the past week, I was refused entrance into the Main Gate because I did not have a student I.D. When questioned, the doorman said the Main Gate was not a private club.

In the South this sort of treatment is called discrimination and is against the law. But in Kansas it seems to be okay. If so, then an issue ought to be raised until it is also called discrimination in Kansas.

Many K-Stater's probably do readily invite having one club where only college students are allowed. This in itself is fine. But a citizen's civil rights demand that this be done through the use of a private club license. Of course, this wouldn't work for the Main Gate since members of a private club must be 21 years old, which many of the Main Gate's regular customers aren't.

I have sensed some students gloating over how the non-student has been excluded. But just remember that many K-Stater's will be soldiers in a short time. Then you too will be able to see the injustice involved; and you too might even get a little sore over such situations.

It also seems odd that when most students went home for the summer, the soldier's money was more than welcome; and probably will be again next sum-

And if we permit discrimination at the Main Gate, what's to stop the same thing from happening at all the public places in Manhattan or anywhere in Kansas:

I am writing because if you feel as I do, you can help. In protest for violations of our rights, don't patronize the Main Gate!

> SP 4 LEROY NIEPORT Fort Riley

Marchers neglect discrimination

EDITOR:

"Soldiers and students don't always get along," was the Inn Keeper's explanation.

I say, later for the students!

Those men out at Ft. Riley aren't in this little narrow-minded, hypercritical, town because they want

They aren't in the service because they want to be. And it's for sure they didn't apply for tours in Viet Nam. Just how unreal can people be? A war moratorium one day-"Bring Our Boys Home," the whole bit. And a refusal to admit these same men to a public tavern the next day.

K-Staters are at this moment trying to raise money so they can go to D.C. and join with other college students across the nation in a protest against the War in VietNam.

S.D.S. members and all the other would be free thinkers ought to save a little wear and tear on their bodies by not going to D.C. and marching down to the little tavern in the alley and tell somebody

The implication here is that students are better than soldiers. However, the reality is that a large percent of these same men being discriminated against are students turned soldiers.

I am Black and I have experienced this same kind of stupidity and I am appalled.

> MARILYNN BAILEY Senior in Technical Journalism

Explains Main Gate decision

The editorial in Tuesday's Collegian showed a great lack of insight on the part of Mr. Noel concerning discrimination by the Main Gate.

I worked at the Main Gate in question for more than a year and feel that I have some knowledge about the real situation. During my tenure at the Main Gate I was involved in and witnessed a great number of skirmishes and brawls. It would be a safe bet to say that nine out of ten of these fights involved soldiers. The reasons for these fights really seems stupid. For instance, getting assulted for trying to take away a bottle of hard liquor that was

Student ID no good

I was out at the fort the other day, feeling rather thirsy. While driving along I spotted a beer joint, so I pulled in for a short one. I think the name of the place was the "NCO Club." I walked in and got within a few feet of the bar when this great big guy, must have been the bouncer, stopped me and asked for my ID. I was glad to comply, considering his size; so I showed him my KSU plastic ID.

"I'm sorry," he said, "But you'll have to leave. This is for army personel only."

"Wow," I said to myself as I walked out the door. "this is discrimination." I just couldn't believe things ike this happen in our country.

I no sooner got back on the road when my car ceased to function. Lo and behold, it was out of gas. Luckily, there was a station in sight just a short distance ahead. Running up, I asked the attendant for a can of gas.

"I'm sorry," he said.

I was starting to think the whole day was sorry. "What's wrong," I asked, "Isn't my money as good as anyone else's?"

"That makes no difference unless you have an armed forces I.D.," he said.

"Well," I said, "I sure don't, but I've got my veteran's administration card, and in my truck I have a nice purple heart the government gave me for donating blood to a Vietnamese canal system (foreign aid). Is that good enough?"

He shook his head.

It was a cold walk to Ogdon and back, but I did a lot of thinking. Then I drove back to Manhattan and had a beer at the Main Gate.

Seriously, there is room enough for both, but separately. Like the civilian on an Army Post, the Army is not an integral part of the college community.

ANDY ROBERTSON Second Year Student in Architecture

brought to the place; breaking up a fight between a college student and a soldier, because the soldier was burning holes in his date's sweater; asking soldiers to leave because they were pinching the "rear" of every girl that went by.

The owner of the Main Gate analyzed all of these happenings and decided it was time something was done. He had witnessed a drop in student trade because the soldiers were in there. He considered the college trade more important, so he discriminated for the college students and not against the soldiers.

The college ID requirement is a flexible thing. If a soldier wants to bring a date, he will be allowed to come-in. This is the same treatment he would receive at the "Purple Cat" or the "Experimental Light Farm."

In Kansas City there is a tavern there that requires you to have a college ID, date or no date.

Ethics are good, but they are always susceptible to the saying "What looks good on paper does not always look good in practice."

The owner's solution may not be the only workable solution, but he views this as a way of bettering his trade. I might appear to be a firm believer in private enterprise, but I feel every owner has a right to be concerned with his trade and the wants of his customers.

> ROBERT POWER Senior in Accounting

Pub's policy common

EDITOR:

While reviewing a recent editorial which condemned discrimination against soldiers constitutionally, morally and very pointedly, I could not help but notice that the names and store front photographs of all the businesses who subscribe to the same or a similar philosophy were missing.

I would not go so far as to say that certain individuals are a little too eager to preach constitutional morality or lecture on principles of business management, but I would like to see the complete dialogue of a situation in which a soldier who is less than an E5 tries to do business with Hertz-Rent-A-Car printed opposite any of the frequent advertisements for this same company. I suggest that the author of the editorial specifically condemning the Main Gate for its discriminatory practices should indeed spend less time in "the little tavern in the alley" and more time researching his vibrant editorial comments.

TIM TUDOR Senior in Economics

Election method best

No doubt when Mildred Schroeder composed her Monday letter to the editor, she expected a response from one or more of those who backed the girls donned in purple "Batman" capes the two weeks preceding homecoming. I am not writing to defend the name of this year's homecoming queen. Heaven knows, her name needs no upholding by me or anyone else. But I disagree with Miss Schroeder when she implies that the queen was selected by a small portion of the students by a less than desirable

It was rather crude of Miss Schroeder to compare the five finalists to Batman. I don't see the analogy between this idiotic cartoon character and five girls who have done more for K-State than the vast majority of coeds. These women were chosen on the basis of poise, personality, activities, appearance, and their Previews skit. I do agree with Miss Schroeder on one point: I think the skits are senseless and are only another waste of human time and effort. But the candidates don't get into the finals by their skit alone—that is only 10 per cent. The other nine tenths is the girl herself, what she has done for the University and how she projects herself with people. I ask Miss Schroeder to look over a list of the queen's qualifications, or any of the finalists for that matter, and I defy her to find another coed better qualified.

Does Miss Schroeder have any better idea for the selection? Is each girl seeking the title to campaign for the honor by publicly spelling out her activities and bragging on her beauty and accomplishments? No girl worthy of the title would do such a brash thing. The girls were campaigning for a queenship, not an office. Anyone who considered himself uninformed in the queen elections has only himself to blame. A person can always find out what a queen finalist is like by asking someone who knows her. The turn-out of only 2,612 voters reflects only the apathy on this campus, not the method by which the queen is chosen.

Although all elections leave something to be desired, because of sheer numbers, any other method of queen selection is not feasible. Please, Miss Schroeder, quickly enlighten us with another superior method of electing our Homecoming Queen, if you have one, before that dreaded scoundrel the Joker invades the campus and "triumphs over all."

> KATHY LEE Senior in Elementary Education

Replies to Tudor

EDITOR:

I am pleased to know that Mr. Tudor thinks my editorial comments "vibrant." Unfortunately, his other statements about my motives and research habits must be taken to task.

First, I was not trying to preach "constitutional morality." The constitution is a legal not a moral document. I might be persuaded that I was preaching individual morality.

Second, I was not trying to give instruction in business management. I systematically re-read my editorial and I could not unearth a single sentence relating to economic matters.

I'm sure that from a practical standpoint a case for discrimination can be made, but that does not make it right.

Third, I am more than aware of discrimination in other businesses. It is equally reprehensible and we should reserve an equal measure of contempt for it

However, the discrimination of the "Gate" was 1) offensive 2) advertised and 3) too obvious to over-

Exposing obvious discriminatory practices and later more subtle practices is one method of combating discrimination. This is the method I have chosen.

There may be better ways to eradicate discrimination. If Mr. Tudor has knowledge of them I would be happy to learn of them.

> JOHN NOEL Collegian Reporter

Peace fair quiet, calm

Saturday night celebrants of K-State's victory got bombed out of their minds. A store window was broken. A light pole was vandalized by somebody who needed something to burn. And everywhere there were older people, alumni, local businessmen proudly showing their colors. This was, after all, an example of teamwork, the thing that made America

Sunday afternoon a peace fair was staged in the city park. Nobody got drunk. There was no vandalism. Participants often received unexpected help. And there were very few older people present.

Draw your own conclusions.

GREG VOLPERT Freshman in Art

Humphrey serves two universities

(Continued from page 1.)
hung near the entrance of the
office. It was presented to
Humphrey earlier this year by
the University of Minnesota
where Humphrey is teaching.

Humphrey met his first appointment of the day.

Occasionally the forceful voice of HHH penetrated the walls in dynamic tones.

AS THE TIME for my appointment drew near, several of his key aides arrived to remind Humphrey of an impending appointment scheduled at 11 a.m. with Arthur Godfrey, in conjunction with the Minnesota State Fair.

It was already past 11 a.m. but the talkative Humphrey continued with his meeting. An NBC newsman arrived with a camera. The chatter about the impending appointment sped up, as most of his aides talked about "H" or "Boss."

At 11:05 Humphrey emerged from his office with a bounce



Richard

unlike most 57-year-old men. He quickly apologized about the Arthur Godfrey appearance.

"If you don't mind, we can set up the interview later this afternoon," Humphrey said. "When I made the appointment with you, I didn't realize that I had the Godfrey appointment."

A discussion began concerning the actual time of the interview. One aide shrugged his shoulders and smiled curtly while the hour by hour schedule was reeled off. Arthur Godfrey at 11 (already ten minutes late), lunch, an appearance at a public affairs program at the fair, a television interview in downtown Minneapolis, a horse show and a late dinner with friends.

"This is a mad house around here," Humphrey mused. "They've apparently forgotten I'm not vice president anymore. Come to the Minnesota fair and we'll take care of the interview this afternoon."

HUMPHREY'S arrival at the fair was noteworthy. He may have been harrassed during the campaign and jeered as vice president, but, like Lyndon Johnson, he is "back home." As Johnson City, Tex. is LBJ country—the Twin Cities are Humphrey country.

As he entered a radio booth,

the tape of President Nixon talking to the astronauts on the Moon was being played. Humphrey smiled and waved and apparently didn't hear the man who barely beat him in one of America's closest elections.

"At least the taxpayers aren't paying for this one," a disenchanted woman said (but not loud enough for Humphrey to hear).

A St. Paul police officer, assigned to the fair this particular day to insure Humphrey's safety, summed up the feeling of most Minnesotians. "Humphrey's a great man, McCarthy should have helped him," he said.

Humphrey went to the fair to do the things he enjoys most —talking to the citizen on the street.

The crowd swelled as the word traveled "Humphrey's here."

A Minnesota farm wife explained to a student from Nationalist China, "That's Hubert Humphrey who recently ran for President of the United States."

FIRST ON the program, radio officials played a tape recording of the radio show five years earlier.

On that day in 1964, Humphrey was answering questions by telephone from the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City when Dan Rather came over the air to announce from Washington that President Johnson was summoning Humphrey to the capital for consultations.

Humphrey's face was solemn during the replay.

AN ELDERLY man stepped up to the microphone to ask the first question.

"How do you keep in such good shape, Mr. Humphrey?" he asked.

"Well, my good man, I do a good deal of fishing, swimming and even a lot of walking," Humphrey said. "To be in shape make a person feel happier."

ANOTHER MAN stepped up and practically yelled into the microphone. "I'm a Democrat, always have been and always will be. Don't you think that the split in the Democratic party during the last campaign cost us the election?"

"There are many things we can look at today and wonder about," Humphrey said. "First of all, the convention should have been held a month earlier.

"I needed that month of August to campaign, but as you will recall when the convention was set up, it was intended for the last week of August to com-

Meeting Thursday, Oct. 30 in Van Zile Hall Dining Room for all people going to Washington, D.C., Nov. 15th. Final payments for bus seats due.



memorate President Johnson's birthday and re-nominate him."

THEN HUMPHREY was asked about the space program. "One of the things that impresses me most about the space program is its ability to bring people together. The banquet I attended in Los Angeles to commemorate astronauts was a non-partisan affair," he continued. "Mr. Nixon and I are grown men. Space shouldn't be the number one priority by any means."

HIS FRANKNESS fudged a little when he discussed 1970 and 1972.

"You people know I'm seriously considering running for the senate or the governorship of Minnesota, but I haven't made up my mind. When I do, I'll tell you," he said.

When asked about trade with Communist nations he became most emphatic. "I've always followed the theory to sell them anything they can't shoot back at you."

A COLLEGE student asked Humphrey if he thought government loans should be cut off to students who participate in college demonstrations. "I think we have to distinguish between peaceful demonstrations and violent outbursts," was the reply. "If a student takes part in a peaceful demonstration in all sincerity I can't see taking away his government loan."

THE COMPLETION of the radio interview did not mean Humphrey went home. For nearly an hour, he walked about talking to and jostling the crowd. Scores of people of all ages sought his autograph. An occasional baby was victim of the traditional politician's kiss.

"So many nice people,"
Humphrey said as he climbed into his limousine for the drive back to St. Paul. His next stop was a downtown studio where he has his first Minnesota television interview since he moved back to the state in January.

NOW IT WAS time for my interview. It seeemed odd to conduct an interview in a moving car, but Humphry cautioned me that he had done interviews in more unusual places, and took every precaution to personally put me at ease.

I asked why a man would ever want to be president.

Humphrey spoke slowly. "When you are in public life for any period of time, you do feel that you are becoming more knowledgeable in the works of government—you feel that each office is another stepping stone to grater achievement and service." Humphrey said.

"The climax of all public life in America is the presidency," he continued.

"I don't know what kind of a president I would have made. I doubt that anybody will ever know, for you can't tell what a man will be like until he's been on the fob," he said.

THE HUMPHREY car was unmarked as it traveled across (Continued on page 7)





Lon Chaney in

Hunchback of Notre Dame

Little Theatre

Tonight
Admission 50c

Kedzie 103

TOMORROW

is the

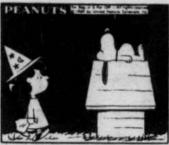
Last Day to

Purchase 1970

Royal Purple

Picture Receipts

956









Politician appears optimistic

(Continued from page 6) town. There are telephones in the front and back seats.

A Secret Service man is assigned to drive Humphrey. He is responsible for his continued protection. And he said Humphrey is a difficult man to protect.

When told how the former vice president had driven downtown earlier in the day in his roadster, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "He shouldn't be doing those things."

AS WE approached the heart of St. Paul I asked Humphrey how he would rank his former boss Lyndon Johnson.

Humphrey enthusiastically called Johnson a strong president and compared his situation as chief executive to that of Harry Truman.

"When Harry Truman left office he was exceeding unpopular. People were bitter in their denunciation of him," Humphrey said. "But, Hary Truman has lived to become a national hero because he made hard and tough decisions and had the courage to stick with them.

"President Johnson more than any other man in our time, is responsible for opening a whole new world to the minorities in this country. He helped clean away discrimination and prejudice that stands in the way of full participation of our black Americans," Humphrey said.

HUMPHREY spoke candidly about his upbringing in the small town of Doland, S.D., and compared it to the childhood of Presidents Nixon and Johnson.

"You learn about people not from books, but from experience. Hardship is learned through having to live through a period of economic stagnation," Humphrey said.

"President Johnson and I were both men of the soil. We saw many hardships in our early

"President Johnson's associations in early life with Mexican-Americans had a great deal to do with his feelings of social equality later in life.

"I've said it often in a classroom that I've learned more in one South Dakota dust storm than I did in seven years at the university," he continued.

AN OBSERVER of Hubert Humphrey will find that he seldom uses the word politics. Instead, it is usually public serv-

When asked about his view of politics he defended every aspect of a public servant's life.

"We must have a vehicle for the expression of political views and the political party offers that sort of vehicle," Humphrey said. "It's not a perfect instrument because it is made up of human beings with all their hopes, desires, and fallacies."

HUMPHREY called public service an expression of human relations. "There is as high a degree of honesty in our elected representatives as there is in any group of Americans," Humphrey said.

He said there was always some people who take advantage of it, but asserted that there is hardly a man he knows in public life that couldn't do better in private life.

"Many a businessman has to divest himself of all his stocks and bonds and can't do any business with the government while he is serving in a public position," Humphrey said.

"When I was a young man, my father could have me working alongside of him, but as a man elected to public office I couldn't have my son alongside me," he continued.

ON COLLEGE revolt, Humphrey said people must differentiate militant, violent terrorists from peaceful demonstrators.

"A militant man of violence doesn't believe in making the system work-he looks on the inequities of life as the ammunition he needs to work his will," Humphrey said.

"A peaceful demonstrator looks on the inequities of life as something that is to be overcome," he continued.

HUMPHREY said there are terrorists groups in this country, but said he believes they are few in number.

"I don't think they can upset the country because people aren't going to follow them," Humphrey said.

He said that much of the organized rioting is subsiding in the country.

"Hopefully, that development will carry with it a more liberalized form of progressive politics that will get these inequities adjusted," he concluded.

HUMPHREY said he feels that among the black people is a desire to work within the system and be a part of it.

"Our system is opening up for them." he said. "Millions of people literally walked out of poverty in the last several years."

The same influences that are working on our society are at work on the Soviet Union, he said. "That nation is observing a state of restlessnes, a desire for a higher standard of living, and a suspiciousness of old standards.

"The Communist world is no longer one world . . . there are as many kinds of Communism as there are kinds of jelly beans in a barrel," he continued. "The long history of each of the Communist countries is coming through and Kosygin is having a lot of trouble keeping all the satellites happy."

Humphrey said that because of this, the leadership in Russia is looking weak and con-

"I think Kosygin is in a rather good position today, but nobody can predict what will happen-nobody would have thought Khrushchev would have been dismissed like he was," Humphrey said.

HUMPHREY spoke a high re-

Docking and called him a most unusual political man.

"His strength is that he is a good governor that watches out for the best interests of his people, and spends a good deal of time in perosnal contact with his people," Humphrey said.

"I can't imagine that a man of this caliber wouldn't have a chance to serve in the United States Senate," he continued. "I would surely think that a man of his ability would have a chance for vice presidential and presidential ambitions," he said. "But it's too early to be pre-

Humphrey said that just because a man isnt from New York or aWshington doesn't mean he isn't able and important.

THE FORMER vice president said that he is in favor of uplifting the office of the vice presidency to a high degree of responsibility.

He said he did not find the office of the vice presidency a frustrating position, but admitted that it holds very little authority.

"The vice president has only that authority that is delegated by congress for he has no inherent powers," Humphrey said.

"What I advocated during the campaign was to make the office sort of a senate domestic affairs chairman type position."

IT WAS 5 p.m. and the seemingly inexhaustible Humphrey was beginning to wear down. He yawned while he waited for the 30 minute interview.

"Fishing's good out in my part of the country," he told a studio official. "We've been catching some good sized Northern Pike."

"I see you made it to the ball game last night," a camera man

"Yes, I noticed that picture in the paper this morning, and didn't think too much of the pose," he said with a wry laugh.

"HOW ARE they coming on the plans for your library," the interviewer asked.

When I left Washington, President Nixon was kind enough to loan me a plane to fly all my papers back to Minnesota," Humphrey says. "They're presently under the keeping of the Minnesota State Historical So-

Call 539-7666

Student on foreign soil views wariness of US amid Moroccan people

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

Farmers have come a long way, and one agriculturalist at K-State has learned to put his trade to international use.

Leroy Penner, a graduate student in agriculture, spent last summer working as a technical adviser in charge of harvesting cereal grains in Morocco, Africa.

Hired by an American-Moroccan company organized through foreign aid, Penner worked with native Moroccans to harvest 10,000 acres of grain.

"I saw the company advertisement on bulletin boards and applied for the position. Company representatives interviewed me, found that I speak Arabic and French, and hired me to work for the summer," Penner said.

PENNER FOUND that most Moroccans are wary of Americans and Europeans.

"They aren't too receptive to tourists. The stereo-typed idea of white, rich Christians and their beliefs and practices are ingrained into the people."

"Moroccans are a very religious-oriented people. The national religion is Moslem and the religious leaders type all Westerners as white devils. They are very careful about Christians moving into the community."

SOON AFTER Penner arrived in Morocco, he moved from his living quarters in a hotel to a single room in the house of a local family.

"This was an odd thing for an American capitalist to do," Penner said. "But they accepted me and soon I was invited to family weddings, festivals and local feasts."

"I was living a double existence. In the evening, I was submersed in the Moroccan atmosphere, but every morning I would go out to the fields and work on a \$20,000 American combine."

Even though industrialization is becoming a part of Morocco, most of the local farmers still harvest grain with

According to Penner, some of the farmers who drive combines for the company during the day, return to their own fields at night and harvest with a scythe.

PENNER SUPERVISED 23 workers with top wages of \$1 a day.

"The people seem to sense instinctively that with industry comes money and with money comes responsibility and with responsibility comes problems. For this reason, they have a hard time making even the most simple decisions while they are on the job," he said.

"After finishing one job, most of my workers would sit down and sleep until I came and told them what was to be done next."

"I also learned to know many of the government officials," Penner said.

"I REALLY can see why many political science professors can stand up and dissent. We may not occupy a country with an army, but we slip in and little by little take over the economy. In the end, we still end up occupying the country."

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\$2.00 each

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	Small	Med.	Lge.		Small	Med.	Lge.
Mozzarella Cheese	1.15	1.70	2.30	Canadian Bacon	1.45	2.50	3.35
• Lean Ground Beef	1.35	2.25	2.95	Green Pepper	1.25	1.90	2.70
• Italian Sausage	1.35	2.25	2.95	Black Olive	1.30	2.00	2.85
Spiced Pepperoni	1.35	2.25	2.95	 Imported Anchovies 	1.30	2.00	2.85
White Mushroom	1.40	2.30	3:15	Shrimp	1.55	2.45	3.45
 Added Ingredients 	.10	.15	.25	Pub Combination	1.85	2.95	3.95

BEVERAGES



CHICKEN

- SNACK PACK: A perfect lunch. (2 pcs.),
 French fries, cole slaw, and toast
 \$1.15
 - INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN DINNER: (4 pcs.),
 French fries, cole slaw, and toast
 \$1.75
 - PARTY PACK: (To Go) a large bucket (19 pcs.) for your party or group

SANDWICHES

- ROAST BEEF: He-man sized to satisfy the heartiest appetites
 CORN BEEF: Sliced thin, piled high, the way you like it
 BAKED HAM: Makes a mouth watering meal
 - The above sandwiches served with cole slaw and Kosher dill pickle on roll of your choice.

 Side order of French fries .30 .60 .90 1.20

 Side order of cole slaw ½ pint .35; 1 pint .55





By JIM RICHARDSON Collegian Deerstalker-Photographer

So here I was driving back to Manhattan from Belleville at the ungodly hour of 6:30 a.m. when I look out my car window and see three deer out in this alfalfa patch eating breakfast or something and one of them was bigger than the other two so I figured she was a doe and the other two were fawns (thinking this was more likely than that the two smaller ones

were pygmies) and so I drive on till I'm hidden by some trees and stop and get out my camera with the big telephoto lens thinking I'll take some pictures of said deer with said camera so I start sneaking along this ditch till I come to an opening in the bushes and can see the deer eating away and they don't even know I'm there but when I start taking pictures I realize I'm too far away which is a problem as there isn't any cover to crawl behind and then I remember

reading this article by some mighty hunter about how you're supposed to be able to sneak up on deer if you walk straight at them when they've got their heads down eating and hold real still when they lift their heads, cause they can only see when they've got their heads up and so I started walking straight at them when they had their heads down and then held real still when one of them looked around and waited until it started eating again before I moved and

I'll be darned if it didn't work and I was so excited and then I heard this car stop on the road behind me and I could just imagine them saying "Boy, isn't he cool walking right up on them deer," and I'm thinking "Boy, I sure am cool," and the deer were probably thinking, "Where did that tree get that camera with the big telephoto lens?" and I sure was glad I used "Right Guard" that morning 'cause the deer were sniff-

of the veterans are enrolled in

the life sciences (agriculture, bi-

ology, medicine and health.)

The national enrollment figure

for both technical curriculums

and social sciences is eight per

K-State includes: arts and sci-

ences 29 per cent, agriculture

10 per cent, architecture and design seven per cent, pre-veteri-

nary medicine three per cent

and Home Economics one per

Two of the 500 persons

qualifying for GI Bill benefits

are women.

Other veteran enrollment at

ing the air and then I made a mistake and moved when one of the fawns was looking and the deer decided it was time to move on and the car full of admirers drove off and that's all I'm going to write because it's all a bad memory and I don't want to think about it any more.

One out of four students utilize GI Bill

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter One in every 24 K-State stu-

One in every 24 K-State students is attending college on the GI Bill.

Mrs. Estelline Huey, aids and awards secretary, said 500 K-State students are currently participating in the program. Two-fifths of them are new to the program this year.

"In the 1968-69 school year, a maximum of 375 persons participated in the program," she said

EIGHTEEN per cent of those attending K-State on the GI Bill are enrolled in graduate school This number is comparable to the national figure of 20 per cent

Nationally, 31 per cent of the veterans chose business and 14.5 per cent chose education compared to the K-State figures of 14 per cent and three per cent.

Locally, 14 per cent of the veterans are enrolld in engineering. The national figure is 11 per cent.

NATIONALLY nine per cent

1st Annual
CHUG
CONTEST

Mon., Nov. 3

- 5-man teams
- Trophies to winners
- Men's & Ladies' divisions
- Get details at hte JON

the JON

Flu bugs mass for winter attack

Another flu epidemic is predicted for this winter.

To prevent a repeat of last year, flu shots are available at LaFene Student Health Center. Although the epidemic is not expected to be the Hong Kong flu again this year the shots are for both types of flu.

"I WOULD recommend that students get their shots in the fall and early winter because the flu hits as soon as severe weather does. This is usually in January and February," Hilbert Jubelt, director of student health, said.

Another reason to get the shots early is

that it usually takes two weeks before the antibody reaches its maximum response.

Students who keep up with their flu shots every year only need to get one shot. Otherwise two shots are required.

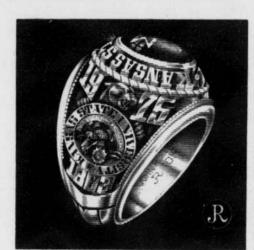
DUE TO the raise in prices of the vaccine, students will be charged 50 cents per shot.

Dr. Jubelt recommended that students with an acute stage of a cold or those who are already ill should wait until their symptoms subside to get a shot.

"We have seen some cases of flu already this year. Symptoms are chills, fever, aches and pains, a cold and a rawness of the membranes," Dr. Jubelt explained.

OFFICIAL RING DAY

Let Your Success Show a Little ...



A factory representative will be at the University Book Store to answer your questions—show you a complete line of Class Rings—and talk to you about class rings.

October 31

9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

at

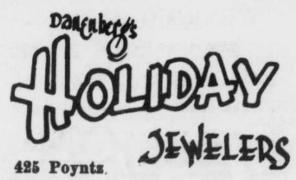
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Eternally yours in beauty and brilliance

Choose from our fine selection of Keepsake diamond rings, each one a radiant masterpiece of styling and design. The famous Keepsake Certificate permanently registers your rings and guarantees a perfect center diamond (or replacement assured).



Across from the Court House





Students lick ice cream hunger

Dairy bar caters to K-State

By NONI DAVIS Collegian Reporter

Cravings for ice cream can now be satisfied in the middle of winter when the Union snack bar is overflowing with students trying to warm up.

The University Dairy Bar, located in Call Hall, offers a variety of dairy products throughout the cold months.

THE DAIRY BAR, associated with the Department of Dairy and Poultry Science, sells products ranging from ice cream and other dairy products to soft drinks and coffee.

A rotating list of ice cream flavors features pumpkin for this time of the year. Eggs, milk, half and half, cottage cheese and cheddar cheese are packaged for carry out.

The snack bar is open for business from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. on weekdays.

"MANY STUDENTS do not know that the bar even exists," Nancy Bammes, a full-time employee of the bar, said.

The bar can accommodate about 24 customers at one time.

It is located in the northwest area of Call Hall.

The dairy bar moved from the chemical engineering building to the basement of Waters Hall in the mid-1920s. When the department moved to Call Hall, so moved the dairy bar. The room built to house the bar is located next to the dairy plant.

MILK USED at the dairy is obtained from the K-State dairy herd. Eggs are obtained from the poultry farm and all products are processed at the creamery plant on campus.

Most of the products sold at the bar are manufactured in Call Hall, enabling the dairy students to have on-thejob training.

Harold Roberts, creamery plant supervisor, is in charge of keeping the dairy bar supplied with products.

UNICEF begins Halloween fund drive

By RICH REDENIUS

Collegian Reporter

John F. Kennedy said "Children are the world's most valuabel resource and its best hope for the future."

United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) is for children.

Groups of Manhattan youths will visit homes in the community to solicit funds for UNICEF November 20. The junior high church groups are participating in the annual Halloween drive, according to Mrs. Lloyd Hubert,

chairman of Manhattan citizens for UNICEF.

The world of the developing countries is a young world. Over 900 million people of Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and Latin America are under the age of 15.

UNICEF gives aid to governments that request it. Presently, governments who receive UNICEF Funds must provide \$2.50 for every dollar UNICEF spends in their country.

An incubator for a premature baby in Gabon, classroom materials for young Bolivians and food and drugs for children in refugee and rehabilitation centers in Biafra are a few of the UNICEF projects for children of developing countries. Halloween Eve

BLUES BALL

Oct. 30

8-11 p.m.

At: UCCF Center 1021 Denison Ave.

Stag \$1.00 Drag \$1.50

Tickets on Sale in Union Lobby Today



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1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.— Free TGIF

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(for reservations call PR 6-4728)

Also

Watch for Next Week's
Notices from
THE PURPLE CAT

Go-Cats-Go

Frosh women rush informally

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporter

Freshman women may now be rushed informally.

A limited rush period which began Oct. 21 and will end Dec. 19 has been aproved by Panhellenic Council for this purpose.

MEMBERS OF the council visited the dorms and talked to interested girls. Those who decided to go through informal rush registered with them or at Holtz Hall.

In October 1967, informal rush for freshman women was used for the first time. Always before, only upperclass women were able to participate in informal rush. Freshman women have only been able to participate in formal rush.

Last semester this was changed by Panhellenic Council. Manhattan freshman were able to be rushed informally by sororities with openings.

INFORMAL RUSH enables girls who didn't go through for-

mal rush to be rushed. It also provides another chance for those who went through formal rush but did not pledge.

Approximately five houses are participating in informal rush. Freshman with a C average from high school are eligible. Upperclassmen with a 2.0 average from K-State are eligible all year.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

KSU STUDENT MIGRATION BUSES TO KSU-OSU GAME

November 8

Sign Up in Union October 31, November 3 and 4

TRIPS & TOURS

R

Prices follow upward trend

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans predicted today prices will continue to rise next year but at a slower pace than this year's rate of about 5 per cent.

Stans predicted a squeeze on corporate profits caused by slowed output and continued increases in labor costs.

"Our forecast suggests that the real rate of growth in the economy will continue in 1970, but at a slow pace for awhile. This will be followed by a modest pickup in the growth rate in the last half of the year," he said.

TROPICAL FISH SALE

FISH AT 50% OFF

	REG.	SALE
BLUE GOURAMI	.95	.48
BRONZE CATS	1.00	.50
RAMS	2.75	1.35
CARDINALS	1.25	.65
NEONS		.38
TIGER BARBS	.95	.48
BLOODFINS	.95	.48
PEARL GOURAMI	.95	.48
LEMON TETRA		.48
GOLD TETRA		.48
BLUE TETRA	.80	.40
SERPAE	.90	.45
RUMMY NOSE		.45
BLACK TETRA	.95	.48
CHERRY BARB		.48
PEARL DAINO	.90	.45
SAILFIN MOLLIES	1.25	.65
SUNSETS	1.00	.50
COLORAMA GUPPY	.75	.38
GREEN GUPPY (pr.)	3.00	1.50
SNAKE SKIN GUPPY (pr.)	3.00	1.50

all kinds of pets and pet supplies alligators, Hamsters, Gerbils, all types of birds

Effective Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun.

Green Thumb Garden Center

1105 Waters West of Westloop

Halloween Party!

Win Free Pitchers of Budweiser

- Apple Bobbing Contest
- Other Groovy Games



Stir Up A Brew of Budweiser



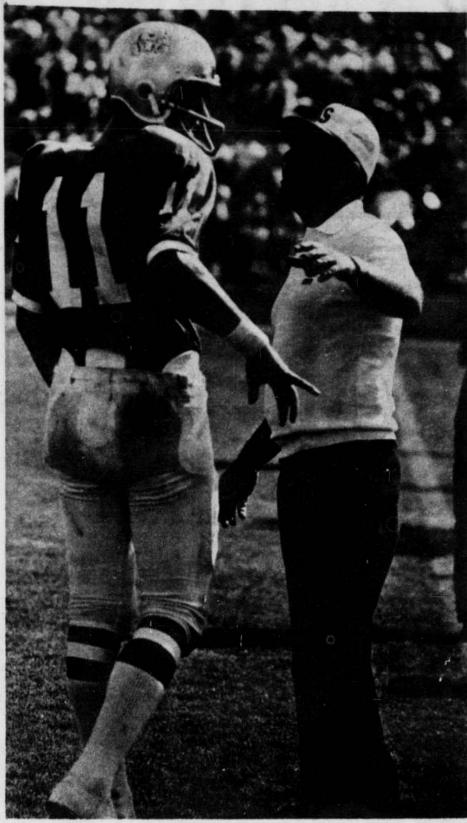
FREE BEER!!

SAY TRICK OR TREAT TO OUR
UGLY MANAGER AND GET A
FREE BEER IF YOU ARE
WEARING A MASK—OUR
MANAGER'S MASK IS
PERMANENT!!!

the JON

Please Do Not Tip Our Jon Over

National back Dickey much like Namath



LYNN DICKEY, who was selected national back of the week by the Associated Press and named to the national backfield of the week by United Press International, discusses strategy with Coach Vince Gibson.

-Photo by Al Messerschmidt.

Lynn Dickey takes things as they come. And if that means wearing white shoes. idolizing Joe Namath and breaking all the existing Big Eight passing records, well, that's the way it's going to be.

Broadway Lynn doesn't mind comparisons with Broadway Joe. Namath is Dickey's idol, which is easily recognizable after looking at the many pictures of the New York Jets quarterback that adorn Dickey's room in the K-State Athletic Dorm.

COACH VINCE Gibson, who has seen a few great college quarterbacks in his time, says Dickey and Namath are the two best he's ever seen in college football. That's putting Dickey, a 204-pounder from Osawatomie, in mighty fast company. But why not? He certainly belongs

Described before his sophomore season as "having the potential to be a top-notch quarterback," Dickey progressed slowly through the first four games of the 1968 season before taking over the starting reins. Dickey's achievements have been recorded many times

He started this season with the monkey on his back, so to speak. And Dickey further added to that when he came out wearing his white shoes — ala Joe Namath. And two weeks ago, against Iowa State, on a cold, rainy day, Dickey sported a warmup jacket, also a Namath trademark.

"ABILITY-WISE, Namath's the best quarterback in football," says Dickey, "bat smartnesswise, Johnny Unitas (Baltimore Colts) is probably a little smart-

Namath is cocky and confident. When he said the Jets were going to thrash the Colts in last year's Super Bowl he meant it. Dickey is similar in

many respects. He doesn't have the cockiness of a Namath but for confidence, well, that's one thing that Dickey doesn't lack.

Take last week's passing efforts against Oklahoma. In the Wildcats' 59-21 victory over the Sooners, Dickey completed 28 of 42 passes for 380 yards. Two Big Eight passing marks were set in the process. Dickey took the record - breaking performance in stride.

"RECORDS are meant to be broken," he says. "They're nice to have but they won't last forever. I kind of got that realization last winter. I had held the individual game scoring record in basketball at Osawatomie High with 39 points but it was broken one night last year with a 51-point effort. After that, I realized that records will be broken eventually."

Dickey has been taking some good-natured kidding about being selected as national Backof-the-Week for his play against Oklahoma. "It's not been too bad. I'd say it has been the biggest thing to happen in my life."

There's been a little kidding too about Dickey's great running ability. Two weeks ago against Iowa State, he scrambled for 23 yards for his first collegiate touchdown - and it might be his last.

"I've been getting a little razzing about my great run," he reflected. "I'll admit I'm not the smoothest runner in the world, in fact I'm unorthodoxed. But I ran some in high school and I don't mind running if I have to."

BUT DICKEY'S job is to throw the football. And he does that pretty well. One of the chief concerns earlier in the year was replacing Dave Jones, th graduated all-time pass receiving champion in the Big Eight conference. Jones hasn't been replaced by any one individual - it's taken several receivers to fill the hole.

"Our many receivers have

been an asset," says Lynn, "but the best thing that has helped me is working with the receivers in practice that I'll throw to in a game. All three of our flankers play about equal time and I get to know their moves. It's making it tough on the defense."

Dickey pretty well knows the moves of his receivers. "I'm just having to throw to the guys in practice who I'll have to throw to in a game. It makes a lot of difference."

There's another part of Dickey's group that deserves recognition. It's two tackles, two guards and a center who protects Dickey when he sets up in the pocket. "Our offensive line takes pride in keeping a rush off me," says Dickey.

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Conference title, bowl

Plenty riding on MU game

Penty of bowl scouts will be on hand Saturday when 10th-ranked K-State faces number 14th-rated Missouri at Columbia.

Scouts from five major bowls - Orange. Cotton, Sugar, Gator and Liberty - will view two teams with excellent chances of participating in the post-season contest.

Also riding on the game will be the Big Eight leadership. A win by K-State would keep them undefeated and put them in an enviable position to win he crown. A Missouri loss would give them two for the season and almost drop them out of contention.

However, a Missouri victory would mean every team in the conference has at least one loss, and leave a wide open race for the title.

Three other teams besides Missouri have only one loss in conference play - Colorado. Nebraska and Oklahoma — and all three must be considered prime title contenders. However, Colorado and Nebraska battle this weekend, and the loser of that game will be in bad shape with only three games remaining after Saturday.

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'Cats pick captains

K-State head basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons announced Monday seniors Wheeler Hughes, Jeff Webb and Jerry Venable will represent the team as captains for the 1969-70 basketball season.

In the annual pre-season press conference, Fitzsimmons presented an overall outlook for the upcoming basketball season. He said if the 'Cats break out strong in the early season, the chances for a winning record are good.

FITZSIMMONS went on to say first-week practices indicate the Wildcats are developing well and should be ready for the Dec. 1st opener with Indiana State.

The head coach also noted four Big Eight teams - Nebraska, Iowa State, Missouri and Colorado - as strong competitors for the conference title.

"It's too early in the season to say how we'll do, but believe me we have the potential," he said.

FITZSIMMONS isn't kidding about the team potential. Sophomores Bob Zender and David Hall, junior Terry Snider and four seniors — Hughes, Webb, Lawrence and Venable - are battling for the starting spots and looking good in the process, according to Fitzsimmons.



Old Flicks

Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

Rogue's Inn

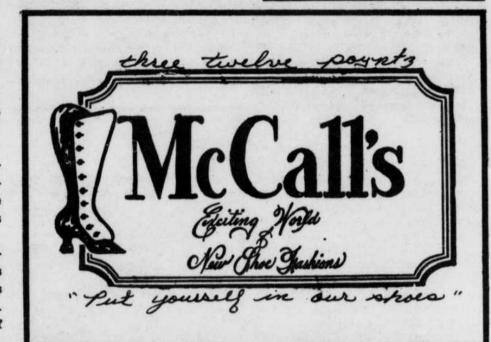
Halloween Flick Specials Dracula-Frankenstein Mummy

TGIF

IM wrestling finals tonight

Intramural wrestling championships will be decided tonight beginning at 6:30 in the wrestling room in the men's gymnasium.

At 7:00 p.m. tonight the intramural basketball officials will meet to sign up and discuss rules for the coming season. They will meet in room 302 of the fieldhouse.



Swim team meets WSU

K-State's women's swimming team will duel with the Wichita State University women Saturday at 10 a.m. in the men's swimming pool.

The swimming team, composed of girls who voluntarily work out for the team and receive no varsity credit, defeated Kansas 49-21 in a dual meet last week.

A practice session will take place tonight for all women competing in Saturday's match.

All members of the team have previously competed in high school and some have been AAU competitors. The team includes Ann Coyne, Julie Yates, Pat Perry and Pat Pruitt, all sophomores, and Mary Johann, Jean Redman and Carolyn Lee, who are freshmen.



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Kadoum takes reins

Soccer club on the move

By LEE MUSIL Collegian Reporter

Vince Gibson and his coaching staff have finally given K-State a winning football team.

Now, another new Wildcat coach, Ahmed Kadoum, is hoping to bring the same fortune to the K-State Soccer Club.

Soccer, which has been struggling at K-State for 10 years, finally broke into the limelight last year when it became a part of the department of intramurals and additional funds were made available. Still, the club lacked a full-time coach. The team was usually coached by graduate students.

WITH THE establishment of the Big Eight Soccer Conference last spring and increased enthusiasm toward soccer at K-State, Kadoum's appointment as soccer coach came at a most opportune time.

"Kadoum will help the soccer club considerably because of his additional experience, maturity and leadership qualities that graduate students could not have," Don Rose, head of the department of intramurals, said.

With the start of organized soccer in the Big Eight, Rose believes a full-time soccer coach is necessary for K-State to compete well and to promote the sport of soccer.

KADOUM, who directs the Pesticide Residue Laboratory and teaches two classes in toxicology at K-State, is excited about the prospects of Wildcat soccer.

"I am impressed with the interest shown and the talent we have here in the club," Kadoum said. "We have some excellent vterans and some promising freshmen with good soccer experience."

A record of 51 players representing nine nations reported for practice this fall, Kadoum said. Countries represented are Biafra, Brazil, Ethopia, Formosa, India, Iran, Nigeria, Thailand and the West Indies.

Kadoum, a native of Egypt, U.A.R., has played soccer since his childhood. In high school he was captain of his soccer team and coached at Alexandria University while he was an instructor in chemistry. Kadoum received his doctorate in entomology from the University of Nebraska, and came to K-State in 1966.

HIS COACHING talent has already produced three victories this fall. The Wildcats pounced on the Wichita Soccer Club 9-0, drubbed Emporia State 5-0, and took a forfiet victory last Sunday when Nebraska failed to appear.

Two more soccer games are scheduled this fall. On Nov. 9
The Wildcats will challenge Kansas at Lawrence Nov. 9, and will close the fall season against Missouri Nov. 15 in Memorial Stadium.

The spring season, beginning in March, will feature the second annual Big Eight Soccer Tournament which will probably be held at Lawrence. Last year's team finished 10-5-2 overall and 3-2-1 in the Big Eight.

ALTHOUGH the Big Eight Soccer Conference, not to be confused with the Big Eight Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, is not sanctioned by the NCAA at the present time, soccer could become a varsity sport sometime in the future, Rose predicts.

"The reason Big Eight soccer is not under NCAA rules at the present time is because most of the conference teams are playing graduate students," Rose

Soccer, the world's most pop-

ular sport, is an easy sport to learn and explain to the public, Kadoum explained, but it requires a great amount of coordination, balance and years of practice to become skillful.

"SOCCER IS different than football," Kadoum says, "because a player can not touch the ball with his hands, and any physical contact with opposing players done intentionally results in a penalty.

Kadoum does admit, however, that players collide often when going after the ball. In a case such as that the referee determines whether it is a penalty or "Soccer is the most graceful of the sports," Kadoum continued. "It is a game where a player tries to out-smart rather than run over his opponent to score a goal."

With an upswing in soccer popularity, Rose says soccer may fill the void of a stadium spectator sport that now exists during the spring.

With increased interest, continually improving talent and the continued success of new soccer coach Ahmed Kadoum, Wildcat soccer fans can look for more excitement and victories in the future from the K-State Soccer Club.



K-STATE SOCCER COACH Ahmed Kadoum talks over the situation with one of the soccer club team members. Kadoum took over as head soccer coach this year, and now boasts a 3-0 record. K-State's team is a member of the Big Eight Soccer Conference.

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Extension meet views new trends

By JOAN ISTAS Collegian Reporter

The 55th annual Cooperative Extension Service Conference began Tuesday morning at K-State and will continue through Friday.

Approximately 500 persons registered for the event.

Conference participants included county agents from every county in the state and Manhattan extension personnel.

THE OPENING session of the conference was held Tuesday in Williams Auditorium.

Speakers for the kickoff session were William Griffith, associate professor of education at the University of Chicago and Francena Miller, director of continuing education and professor of sociology at Queens College, Charlotte, N.C.

Griffith's subject was "Cooperative Extension is Going to Town," and Mrs. Miller spoke on "Setting Goals for Extension."

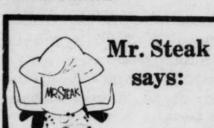
Wednesday noon an awards and recognition luncheon was held honoring distinguished Extension personnel.

OTHER FEATURED speakers for the conference are Floyd Smith, K-State acting vice president of agriculture, and Robert

Bohannon, director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Smith will address the general session this morning. Bohannon will speak on "Thrusts for the 70's" at the concluding session Friday morning.

K-State staff members and Extension specialists have discussed and will continue to talk about the latest trends, ideas and research findings at various sessions during the conference. The Extension organizations for agriculture agents, home economists and 4-H agents have also conducted business meetings during the conference and elected officers.



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FDA advocates marijuana law revision

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Food and Drug Administrator James Goddard recently urged revision of marijuana laws which he said were "unenforceable, excessively severe, scientifically incorrect and revealing of our ignorance of human behavior."

But, citing the dangers of alcohol and tobaccoo, Goddard cautioned against making marijuana legal until the government completes studies on its possible harmful effects.

"I BELIEVE that if alcohol

and tobacco were not already legal, we might very well decide not to legalize them—knowing what we now know," Goddard said in a signed article in "Life".

"In the case of marijuana, we will know in a very few years how harmful it is or is not," he said, referring to research now under way by the National Institute of Mental Health.

NOTING THAT an estimated 12 million Americans have used marijuana in recent years, Goddard said immediate action was necessary to meet the "near crisis caused by ignorance and the blanket of misinformation which governmental agencies have used to cover their ineptitudes."

A first step, he said, should be reclassification of marijuana as an hallucinogen rather than a narcotic.

GODDARD SAID federal statutes governing marijuan a should be repealed and the Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act should be amended to place marijuana under its jurisdiction, "thereby

automatically de-escalating the penalties for simple possession to a more reasonable level, a misdemeanor, with the judge being given considerable authority to adjust the penalty to more nearly fit the circumstances.

"At the same time sufficiently serious penalties should be provided to handle the major traffickers of the drug," he said. "State laws should then be revised to conformance with a model law containing similar provisions."

Beauty, beast winners chosen by penny votes

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporter

Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) has been beautified. It is now called Beauty and the Beast.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a men's service fraternity, this is the first year for the contest under its new name..

Men's living groups put up candidates for "beast." Each candidate chooses a girl to run with him. They then campaign as a team.

"In past years, only girls could vote for UMOC. Now the guys can vote too," Earl Tjaden, president of Alpha Phi Omega, said.

Last year was the first year that UMOC was not chosen by ballot vote. Instead, the penny vote was incorporated. Proceeds were donated for multiple sclerosis.

This year the money will be donated to a special fund for the marching band to replace instruments lost in the fire last winter.

There is no limit on how much money one person may donate in the form of votes. Large jars, one for each team, will be in the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 12-14 for voting. The team with the most money wins.

Winners will be announced during pre-game ceremonies at the Nebraska-K-State football game Nov. 15. Trophies will be awarded to them. They will reign until the next contest is held.

Beauty and the Beast candidates are as follows: Darrell Miller, FarmHouse and Jennifer Inskeep, Boyd Hall; Samuel Shapiro, Moore Hall and Jackie Roseberry, Moore Vall: Artie Robins, Haymaker Hall and Crystal Smith, Goodnow Hall; Doug Volkland, Kappa Sigma and Bev Banker, Chi Omega; Ted Kelyman, Beta Theta Pi and Karyl Innis, Chi Omega; Gregory Hands, Alpha Gamma Rho and Peggy Pitts, Ford Hall; Steve Ferguson, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Cathy Saint Peter, Off Campus; Rick McDermott, Sigma Chi and Rita Rieschick, Smurthwaite; Roger Schreiner, Phi Kappa Theta and Rosemary Meade, Alpha Delta Pi; Mike Clark, Pi Kappa Alpha and Susie Benedick, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Von Salmi, Marlatt Hall and Pat Pierce, Goodnow Hall.

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Used snow tires 14 and 15-inch. Pair for \$16. Jim Allen's Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. 35-37

14" Chevy, chrome, astro slotted wheels. Call 6-7877 after 6:00 p.m. 36-38

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1964 Pontiac GTO 2 dr. Hd-top, 389, Tri-power, 4-speed, pos-trac, mag wheels, \$1195. Blue Valley Mo-bile Home Park, #104 PR 6-7009, 37-39

16 gauge, Sweet Sixteen Browning shotgun. Excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. 9-3834 after 6.

4-track, 3-speed tape recorder. Takes 7" reels. Reasonable. Call 6-5729 after 5:00.

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1964 Ford, Galaxie 500. 2-door hardtop, air conditioned, cruise-o-matic, 352 V-8. Contact Nick, B-25, Athletic Dorm. Phone 9-7576. 36-40

1969 Pontiac G.P., P.S., P.B., A.C., & tape deck. 1966 Honda C.L. 160. Phone 6-9109 after 6:00 p.m. 36-40

1959 Flamingo, 2 bedroom mobile home. Birchwood paneling and cab-inets. \$2,000. Lot 69. Blue Valley Trailer Courts after 6 p.m. 35-39

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Opening for one 4-year old, Mon., Wed., & Fri. at Blue Valley Nursery School. Opening for one 3-year old Tues. & Thur., 9 to 11:20 a.m. Contact Norman Simmons, 9-7015 or 9-8790.

ROOMS FOR RENT

One private room for a boy. One double room for two boys who are acquainted. Upperclassmen. Private entrance 2 blocks from college. 9-2703. Available Nov. 1. 36-38

ATTENTION

Curious: To male who walked across stadium bridge Sunday night. We quietly watched you hesitate, then leave scarf. Come to venders, 9 p.m., Sunday, downstairs Union. 35-37

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Cesna 150, 172, 182

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, ALUMS CHARLES REAGAN ph. 532-6436 or 9-9414

Coffee house at Goodnow Hall basement 9:30 p.m. Nov. 1. Bring yourself and your guitar. 37-38

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Male roommate wanted. 2 bed-room apt. 1 mile off campus. (inex-pensive) call Bob or Jose at 9-6877.

Male roommate needed. Finish this semester. Block off campus. Rent and bills split three ways. Contact Gary or Doug 9-8502. 36-38

Need male roommate for trailer house at Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call 6-7877 after 6 p.m. 36-38

2 female roommates needed—one now through 2nd semester, the other for 2nd semester. 2 brm. Wildcat. Phone 9-6702. 37-39

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Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

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Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

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Newly painted, large three-room office, choice Aggieville location. Take over whole or half lease; \$65.00 or \$32.50 per month. Call 9-6060 after 5:30.

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Barber wanted, full or part-time. Beckley Barber Shop, West Loop Shopping Center. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 539-9911.

Part time cocktail waitress wanted at the Red Onion. Apply in person. \$1.65 per hr. and good tips. 216 Poyntz. 35-37

Students - homeworkers - house-wives: Earn \$90-\$150 weekly ad-dressing envelopes and folding ad-vertising matter in your home. In-vestment or experience not neces-sary. For complete instructions, send \$1 and your name and address to: Chana Associated, P.O. Box 72, Dept. B-123, Provo, Utah 84601.

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Sewing alterations, ladies', men's simple tailoring repair work. Phone JE 9-8723.

Male roommate starting Nov. 1, trailer houses. Prefer upper-class-man. Call 776-8164 after 7:30 p.m.

3rd male roommate, Nov. 1 through 2nd semester. ½ block from campus. Phone 776-8993. 35-37

3rd female roommate; Dec., Jan., and 2nd Semester; Wildcat Jr., Denison. 9-7272. 35-37

Female roommate to share basement apt, near campus, Small but has possibilities. If interested call 776-8934.

HORSES BOARDED

Horses boarded. Stalls, pens and lots. 6-7267.

LOST

Reward for return of black B.F. Goodrich Challenger bicycle with basket, carrier taken from Lot 301 North Campus courts Saturday night. Call C. Barrett, 539-2144.

Pair of black-rimmed prescription glasses picked up in Union. Would like them returned. Reward. Warren Kuttler, 6-8424.

Class ring lost—Denison Hall. Call Dave, JE 9-6072. Reward. 37-41

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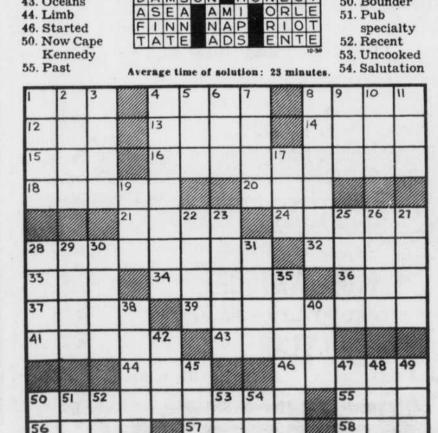
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60

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

nickname

57. Church part

58. Perch

59. Damp

60. Female

61. Garden

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1. Man in

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Get one 29c bag of Kitty Clover

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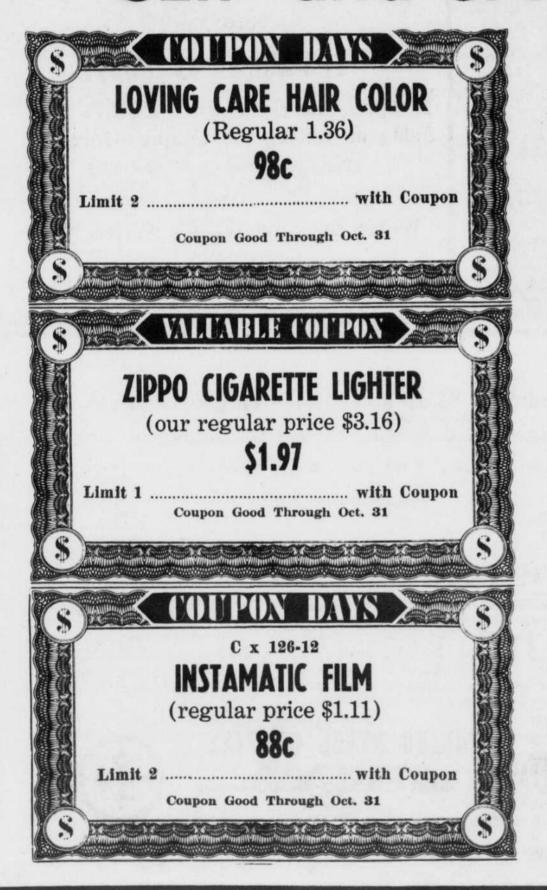
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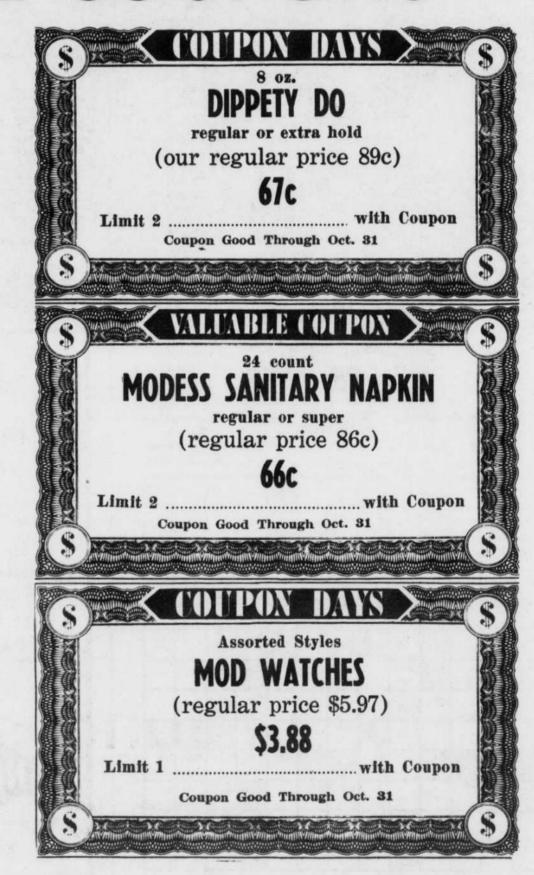
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With Purchase of One 25c

The same

CLIP and SAVE COUPONS





Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 31, 1969

NUMBER 38

Unfrocked saints cancel Halloween

By SuB Features Editor

VATICAN CITY — Halloween, the evening before All Saints Day, Nov. 1, has been postponed until some saints can be found.

Pope Paul XI announced last spring a list of saints who were being demoted because their backgrounds were not complete enough to allow them to be numbered among the Hallowed.

Halloween is short for All Hallow E'en and has been celebrated in previous years by costumed youngsters begging for treats and playing pranks.

THE HALLOWED Handful who have maintained their sainthood issued a statement postponing the annual convention and pre-convention festivities, Oct. 31.

"We felt it necessary to change our All-Saints Day meeting to give us time to re-organize," a man who identified himself as St. John said. "We aren't sure who is still in our ranks."

Formerly in charge of arrangements for All-Saints Day, Mr. Christopher was not available for comment about the most recent demotions. Informed sources said he had retired on the revenue made from the tremendous increase in sales of Mr. Christopher medals last spring.

ANOTHER FORMER saint who lost his title just recently had no comment for the press but was heard to be humming "Should auld Aquinas be forgot . . . ?"

Perhaps the dawning of Aquinas will replace the former Halloween celebration. But that remains to be seen.

For now it looks as if Oct. 31 will be just another TGIF for K-Staters.

Massachusetts court closes door to inquest

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court Thursday granted Sen. Edward Kennedy's request for a closed-door inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

In its 17-page decision, the full bench of the high court ruled that not only the Kopechne inquest but all future inquests in Massachusetts should be closed to the public and news media.

THE COURT in effect overruled Edgartown District Court Judge James Boyle who had ruled that newsmen would be allowed at the inquest into the death of the 28-year-old secretary.



Fees small part of University dollar

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

Last year K-State students paid over \$4 million in fees to the University.

This figure may make students wince, but it was a small percentage of the total amount of funds required to keep K-State operating.

Semester fees provide 7.2 per cent of the University income, which was over \$57 million for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1969.

THE ANNUAL financial report, published by the K-State Comptroller's Office, breaks the University dollar into sections, explaining where the money came from, how it was spent and the services provided.

The largest source of income for K-States is state appropriations, which is 38.2 per cent of the University dollar. This amounts to over \$22 million.

Auxiliary enterprises, including housing systems, stadium, parking fees, Union operations, the Artificial Breeding Unit Service, Student Health operations and the K-State sports network, bring in 18 per cent of the income.

The remaining part of the dollar comes from restricted federal and non-federal fees, federal appropriations, agency funds, loans and scholarships and revenue bond proceeds.

CLOSE TO half of the University dollar was spent on salaries and wages. This amounted to over \$28 million.

Second and third on expenditure lists were non-expense items, such as transfer of funds from one account to another, 13.7 per cent, and capital outlay, 13.3 per cent. Individually, these items amount to over \$7 million.

Contractual services and travel, supplies and materials and debt re-

tirement make up 20.7 per cent of the dollar.

Student aid rounds out the percentage total with over \$1 million, 3.1 per cent, of the income distributed to aid programs.

SERVICES provided by the University dollar range from resident instruction to library services.

Resident instruction expenditures, which include each of the colleges, graduate school, Computing Center and summer school services, take 22.3 per cent of the funds.

Organized research is second on the list with 18.1 per cent, over \$10 million provided. The Agricultural Experiment Station, Bureau of General Research, Computing Center, Engineering Experiment Station and the Health, Education and Welfare Biomedial Sciences Support are some of the agencies under organized research.

Auxiliary enterprises require 13

per cent of the funds, and buildings and expansion receive 11.6 per cent.

NINETEEN per cent of the University dollar goes to extension, including Continuing Education, Cooperative Agriculture, Engineering and Industrial and the Kansas Industrial Extension Service, to agency funds and for physical plant operations.

Student Aids and Awards and Student Welfare and Services receive 6.9 per cent of the funds. This totals close to \$4 million.

The Library Service is allocated over \$1 million, amounting to 1.8 per cent of the budget.

The University dollar is completed with the General Administration expenses and general University expenses. Combined, administration and expenses receive 2.3 per cent of the budget.



A LANDSCAPE becomes mottled like a painting in this photograph. The picture, actually

upside down, is that of a reflection in a still -Photo by Larry Claussen.

Shackled Seale sounds off

CHICAGO (UPI) - Black Panther leader Bobby Seale shed his gag and leather shackles long enough in court Thursday to struggle wildly with U.S. marshals and scream epithets at U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman.

Seale and his chair were toppled into the press section in a tumultuous scuffle. He shouted that U.S. marshals, seeking to subdue him, elbowed him in the groin. Other defendants cried that he had been kicked in the groin.

TWICE AS Seale was carried from the courtroom in his chair he shouted obscenties at the judge. He called Hoffman "You fascist dog" and "you lying pig."

Seale's seven codefendants on charges of conspiring to incite the riots of 1968 Democratic National Convention week repeatedly shouted "look what they (the marshals) are doing to him" and defied the judge's orders that they rise when he entered or left the courtroom.

"The only way you're going to gag him is to kill him," Yippie leader Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, a defendant, shouted at



Pitchers

1-midnite

THE KEG

109 N. 2nd

Hoffman. "Looks that way, doesn't it?"

BETWEEN Seale's outbursts, while he squirmed in his bonds and grunted incoherently, defense and prosecution attorneys argued stormily, exchanging frequent insults.

Hoffman joined in at times and adjourned the morning session early.

When the first disruption came, as marshals sought to loosen a metal buckle that was hurting the prisoner, Kunstler stormed to the bench and asked: "When are we going to stop this medieval torture?"

"THIS IS a disgrace to the law," he said. "I am ashamed to be an American lawyer."

Hoffman scolded back, "You should be ashamed for the way you've conducted yourself."

Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass moved that the jury be polled to discover whether it could continue to consider the case impartially with Seale bound and gagged.

U.S. attorney Thomas Foran accused the defense of "gross conduct" and contempt for making the motion, and Hoffman heatedly denied the defense request.

Fall Clearance SALE

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Dresses, Sleepwear, Jewelry, etc. Loafers—Now \$10.00

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Special Wig Sale 100% Human Hair

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South of Tempo

Pumpkin contest is won by Secret Service agent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House staff took time out Wednesday for something new in artistic endeavor under the Nixon administration, a Halloween pumpkin-carving contest. The Secret Service won.

Agent Ronald Pontius, father of five children, received the first prize bottle of champagne from judge Nancy Hanks, who is the president's special assistant for cultural

His winning entry among 23 jack-o'-lanterns bore the face of a witch, with stuffed olives for eyes, a sour pickle for the nose, apple slices for ears, an apple for the mouth and electrical wiring for hair under a tall green witch hat.

The jack-o'-lanterns, supplied by the National Park Service, were displayed in the White House Grand Hall and will be used at a party Tricia Nixon, the President's 23-year-old daughter, is giving Friday afternoon for underprivileged children.



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Friday-Saturday 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Little Union Theatre

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The Magic Lantern

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Docking requests Regent to resign

TOPEKA (UPI) — Vincent Bogart resigned from the State Board of Regents Thursday, amid allegations of violation of the state's conflict of interest law.

Democratic Gov. Robert Docking announced he had asked for Bogart's resignation, and the Wichita attorney had agreed to submit it.

Bogart has been under investigation by the attorney general's office in connection with reports that he represented a convicted criminal seeking a pardon from the governor. Bogart allegedly had not filed a public disclosure of his interest in the case with the secretary of state, as required.

SHAWNEE County Atty. Gene Olander said early Thursday before Bogart's resignation was announced, that charges would be filed in Shawnee County District Court Friday morning.

Olander refused, however, to say against who the charges would be filed. "I'm kind of in a ticklish spot. Talking about cases before you file them is taboo. Absolutely taboo," he said.

The investigation became public knowledge Wednesday when Robert Ochs, the governor's assistant pardon and extradition attorney, was fired. Ochs said he was dismissed because of a statement he had given the attorney general regarding the Bogart investigation.

FOLLOWING the announcement of his resignation, Bogart issued a statement from a Topeka hotel where he was staying. In it, he denied news reports of his involvement in the pardon case.

Ochs had said Bogart was involved in a pardon application for Leon Smitherman; of Denver, who was convicted Oct. 29, 1959 of grand larceny and sentenced to the Kansas State Penitentiary.

He was sentenced to three, concurrent 1-5 year sentences, but served only about a year before being released on parole. He was discharged from parole Dec. 20, 1963.

BOGART said in his statement, "I did not make a pardon application for Leon Smitherman. It is news to me if the Board of Pardon and Parole considered any such application. I was advised some time ago the application had been withdrawn, and the withdrawal had been accepted."

Docking announced Bogart's resignation from the Board of Regents following a rare, private meeting with Republican Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell. The governor was in the attorney general's office about 10 minutes Thursday morning.

Docking told reporters Frizzell had assured him the governor's office was not involved in the investigation.

Docking said his request for Bogart's resignation had not been made "lightly."

"IT WAS made without predetermination of charges of impropriety," he said.

The governor said Bogart's resignation was "necessary" because "He must be free to defend himself and his family against legal and political allegations without fear of impeding the operations of the Board of Regents, or damaging respect for our system of higher education."

Docking said again that he

was "appalled" because Ochs did not voluntarily disclose information to him "relating to an alleged impropriety or wrongdoing."

OCHS SAID Wednesday he gave the statement to the attorney general about Oct. 14. The 27-year-old attorney said about Oct. 21 he informed the governor's office of the statement. He said the reason he waited to inform the governor was because

the attorney general's office had "asked for more time."

Bogart, a friend and adviser of Docking, was appointed to the Board of Regents by the governor Jan. 9, 1969. He has served in the past as the governor's legislative aide, mayor of Wichita, and state legislator.

Conviction of violations of the conflict of interest could mean one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine, or both

PIZZA FOR LUNCH BUNCH



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Jet-set author speaks tonight George Plimpton, editor of Paris Review and author of "The Paper Lion," will speak "Out of My League," another of Plimpton's books, tells of his experiences pitching

and author of "The Paper Lion," will speak at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom for a News and Views lecture.

Unlike most authors, Plimpton does not merely witness and report what well-known athletes do. He experiences, through actually competing with professional athletes, the same physical and mental strain they feel.

BEFORE WRITING "The Paper Lion" Plimpton scrimmaged with professional football's Detroit Lions as a "last string quarterback." In 1968 the book was produced into a movie of the same name.

"Out of My League," another of Plimpton's books, tells of his experiences pitching to professional baseball All-Stars in Yankee Stadium.

He has also appeared with the New York Symphony, played in a hockey game with the Detroit Red Wings, gone three rounds with boxer Archie Moore, played golf with Sam Snead, played tennis with Pancho Gonzalez and played bridge with Oswald Jacoby. He still yearns to fight a bull.

A member of the famed jet set, Plimpton is the son of a former ambassador and deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations. He is a graduate of Harvard and Cambridge.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

Mature Women Students (over 25) will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union, room 203.

K-State Dames Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the First National Bank, Blue Valley Room. A Halloween party with costumes, refreshments, games and prizes is planned for the children.

Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the West Stadium parking lot for the annual Missouri River inspection trip. Everyone is invited.

Cosmopolitan Club Halloween Eve party is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

on the Wesley Foundation.

Delta Phi Delta Witch-In Conclave is scheduled at 8 p.m. in West Stadium.

SATURDAY

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Table Tennis Room.

K-State Model United Nations applications deadline. Turn applications in to Union Activities Cen-

Goodnow Coffee House will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the basement of Goodnow Hall.

SUNDAY

SGA Quiz Bowl Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union, room 206A.

Faculty Artists Recital Series presents The Resident String Quartet at 8:15 p.m. in the All-Faiths Chapel.

Phi Chi Theta get acquainted meeting will be in the Union room 208 at 3 p.m. All members are required to attend.

The Mennonite Fellowship will

Pinnings and engagements

SALTER-SACK

Beverly Salter, a fourth year student in landscape architecture from Wakefield, and James Sack, a fourth year student in architectural engineering from St. Marys, announced their engagement. meet in the Union room 205A at 6 p.m.

MONDAY

Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. in Goodnow Hall basement. Members will set up blood mobile equipment and a business meeting is scheduled.

Chaparajos Club will meet in Calvin 102 at 8:15 p.m. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken. Campus scouts will meet in the Union Banquet Room K at 6:30

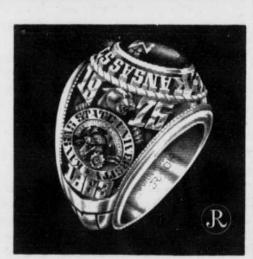
Wildlife Society will meet in Calvin 102 at 6:45 p.m. The annual picture will be taken at the 6:45 meeting. Drs. Robel, Tiemier and Klassen will speak on "Opportunities in the Wildlife Field," in Fairchild 202 after the picture.

Sociology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UCCF Center, 1021 Denison.



OFFICIAL RING DAY

Let Your Success Show a Little ...



A factory representative will be at the University Book Store to answer your questions—show you a complete line of Class Rings—and talk to you about class rings.

October 31

9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

at

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Where Nice Things Happen to You

Editorially speaking-

Racial bigotry part of life, not death

By SANDY FLICKNER **Editorial Editor**

It is an ugly thing when the dignity of a man's funeral is marred by charges of racism.

But it is an even uglier thing when racial bigotry runs so deep that a mans' skin color must follow him, even after death.

CITY COMMISSIONER Robert Linder reported in Thursday's Collegian that the rumor "that our city cemetery sexton maintained a plan of the Sunset Burial Grounds which clearly marked out 'colored' and 'white' sections" was true.

Commissioner Linder, City Manager D. C. Wesche, and Mayor Barbara Yeo were as appalled as Collegian editors and others that such a policy in fact had survived from the days of Ku Klux Klansmen and cross-burnings.

So now city officials are determined to insure that anyone will be buried in any plot that his survivors choose.

WHY EVERYONE was appalled is understandable, but we should not have been so surprisedsimilar burial practices very possibly exist in your hometown.

We might also have been less surprised at such a practice had we reminded ourselves of the overt and the more subtle prejudices that are daily evident in Manhattan. And now that the practice of burying human beings according to their "color" has been corrected, it is these other injustices that we must correct.

FOR IT IS in life, as well as in death, that some Americans must face racial intolerance and injustice.

It is the life in the city where ghetto walls become a virtual prison.

It is the life in America where top educations and better jobs remain a promise instead of a reality for millions of black Americans, because it is a life where dreams are squelched even before they are conceived.

AND IT IS life in Manhattan, where a landlord "just doesn't think it's right to have Negroes living north of Poyntz."

It is life in Manhattan where a seven-year-old white boy grabs his mother's arm at a K-State Children's Theatre production, points to a twelveyear-old child and whispers-just loudly enough-"Look at that nigger."

It is life at K-State where black students last year became so angered by "minor incidents" and so frustrated by an education geared to the white middle-class student that administrators thought it necessary to call in dozens of highway patrolmen following a mini-ad in the Collegian.

IT IS A life of little understanding . . . and much fear.

Racial bigotry in Manhattan is not the fault of the City Commission and racial tension at K-State is not the fault of the administrators.

IT IS RATHER the fault of every individual who knows these conditions exist.

It is the fault of those who know and who bury that knowledge in the cobwebbed part of their minds labeled "convenient reference only"-and then who are shocked to learn that an electrical engineer, a K-State graduate, and the father of five children is to be buried in the "colored section" of Sunset Cemetery.

Faculty Speak-Out

Prot rejects praise of Clarke

By KENNETH HAGAN Assistant Professor of Art

If Professor Dwight Nesmith's adoration of Arthur Clarke (Collegian, Oct. 27) represents the best "wisdom" of a contemporary technocrat, then I for one am profoundly disturbed.

There are several obvious questions that ought to be raised in conjunction with Prof. Nesmith's letter and the billboard announcements heralding Mr. Clarke's coming. First, given the notorious social and moral irresponsibility of most Oscar nominees (most recently exemplified on the Ed Sullivan show where Richard Burton's multi-carated diamond was displayed and applauded), do we really want to honor Mr. Clarke in part because he, too, has been so nominated?

Second, is the publication of an article in Playboy (which for obscure reasons Prof. Nesmith euphemistically refers to as the "men's magazine with the big picture in the middle"), which accepts only articles by established "personalities" and which pays them enormously well regardless of content, really an accomplishment of significance to our society?

Third, I reject as altogether misleading Prof. Nesmith's analogy between man's magnificent evolutionary emergence from pre-historical animal life and the phylogeny of the wild wolf.

But there are other objections to a letter in which the past is dismissed as irrelevant. At the risk of using history to justify itself, I need only mention the American Enlightenment of the 18th century, characterized by such men as Franklin, Jefferson, and John Adams. They were multilingual, culturally broad in their outlook, scientifically in the forefront of human experience, and politically creative. Each was immensely more sophisticated that either Prof. Nesmith or myself, and each believed that only a study of the past could enable them to build a new. viable democratic republic in an age of revolutionary ferment. We all agree, I believe, that they succeeded

The problem with the past is not that politicians

and statesmen have read it carefully but that they have too often used it to justify their actions. I submit that a careful reading of the past can lead us to at least one overwhelming truth: man, whatever his intellectual accomplishments, has not changed a great deal in terms of his motives and emotional responses to his environment.

Given this rather general constant, a careful reading of the past should suggest the limitations as well as the potentialities inherent in the recent technological innovations. The great inventions of the 18th and 19th century did not end the scourge of war, revolution, and economic hardship. Neither will all the miracles Mr. Clarke may anticipate. They can only ameliorate at best. What can save man from himself is a humble awareness, born of the appreciation of the dreams and failures of yesteryear, that the best intentions are insufficient unless the traditional political solutions are abandoned. But we cannot know what may work unless we have studied what has not worked in the past.

Letters

Good luck to Cats

TO THE SUPER CATS AND COACH GIBSON:

Saturday's game has made it extremely difficult to live down here at the University of Oklahoma for two K-State grads. But, How Sweet IT Is!

We write this letter to let all of you know that PURPLE PRIDE swells, even in Soonerland. Our only wish is that you could have been a little easier on the Okies, so that we could show our faces without fear of being attacked. However, any K-Stater who could keep quiet after that win, needs a mortician.

Congratulations on a fine, well-played game. Give'em hell, K-State, Give'em hell.

MR. AND MRS. TERRY HARBERT 1969 K-State Graduates

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the Uni-

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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.Cartoonist

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Letters

Prof criticizes sculpture proposal

EDITOR:

Professor Vogt has recently announced that a piece of his sculpture will be erected on the University campus near Cardwell Hall. This work is being prepared as a contribution to the so-called Art in Situation program.

It is evident that the University administration intends to continue pushing the Art in Situation program, even though this program was initiated in a high-handed manner and has been vigorously opposed by a large number of students.

The word "campus" is of American origin, and this is understandable, because the idea of a campus is a product of the American genius. The tradition that every American college should be placed amid a park and grove goes back more than a century. It is a beautiful tradition, and it deserves to be jealously guarded in this era which is impatient of tradition and which places a premium on what is trivial and transitory.

The University campus is presently threatened with being cluttered by an accumulation of hastily executed art.

No piece of art should be permitted to decorate the campus unless it is formally commissioned and paid for and is approved by the University community. The student exercises in sculpture technique which have already appeared on the campus are scarcly in this category.

A University art museum is the appropriate place for exhibiting works like that which Professor Vogt is now working on in his spare time.

This is not the time, however, to begin thinking of constructing an art museum. It would be more appropriate to give urgent attention to the shabby housing of the Art Department, presently located in an abandoned football stadium.

> ECKFORD COHEN Professor of Mathematics

Object to lack of entertainers

We would like to thank those responsible for the over-abundance of entertaining programs presented so far this year. At the present time, you have successfully matched your previous record of a single performance a year.

Our weekend evenings have been occupied with such stimulating activities as: concentrated studies on "the rear wall of Waters Hall," the burlesque shows presented by the four-legged residents of the dairy barns, observing the everlasting construction work on campus, and last, but not least, watching the submarine races at Tuttle.

We along with many others, were very disappointed in the lack of entertainment during the Homecoming weekend. Certainly it is possible to bring more nationally known entertainers to a University campus of this size.

> GARY McCALLISTER, Sophomore and eight K-State students

Gate employee cites fights, trouble

EDITOR:

As an employee of the Main Gate, I feel I have the right to respond to Mr. Bova's letter of Oct. 29. I know Bruce Christensen, as manager of the Gate would like to answer Mr. Bova, but because of his "illegal discrimination" would be biased in his opinions.

I too have never been a member of the armed forces but unlike Mr. Bova, I do intend upon graduation to join the service. I realize that I will be giving up some of my freedoms including, the pursuit of drinking beer where I'm not wanted. I have nothing against servicemen in general, for I have had several friends killed in action while on duty in Vietnam. But like anywhere else there is always a minority that makes it rough on the majority. These few people throw glasses, break chairs, get into fights, and bother the girls that do frequent our place. These are the people we don't want. In this group fall a few college students also, to whom the Main Gat is off limits. We got tired of Policemen and M.P.'s hovering around the Gate, so we eliminated the cause.

Insects less equal?

EDITOR:

George Orwell wrote something to the effect that all animals were created equal, but pigs are more equal than others. Obviously Miss Smiley has reinterpreted it to mean that pigs are more equal than insects. I would ask her with which group she identi-

> ART GARVIN Staff

If Mr. Bova had to pay for the damages acquired through fights maybe he could see Christensen's decision our way. If he had to face the possibility of losing our liquor license because of bottles being brought in and open beer being taken out maybe he could see it our way. If Mr. Bova had ever worked the bar or walked the floor in the Gate before Christensen's decision maybe he would be writing this letter instead of me.

> WOODY SURS Junior in Social Sciences

Judge Gl's individually

EDITOR:

It should not be necessary to reply to the emotional outburst of Kathy Smiley appearing in the Wednesday Collegian. Since it did appear, such irrationality should not go unanswered.

Having once been a soldier or "insect" as Miss Smiley prefers to call them, I for one can say that I never had the occasion to throw beer cans on yards or harass women on the street. I knew of many others like myself. To attribute such characteristics to soldiers in general is a gross mistake and shows a serious lack of ability to reason.

Miss Smiley's attitude of "Yes, discrimination is a bad thing . . . but . . ." is the sick attitude which has too long permeated our society and torn it

For an "educated person" Miss Smiley does not set a very good example. It's time more of us started judging people as individuals.

LYN WALLIS Graduate in Journalism

Spurs not 'boppers'

EDITOR:

Spurs! Right-Spurs. The National Sophomore Women's Honorary consists of 36 girls chosen last spring on the basis of their activities and grades. We are a service organization—aimed at serving the Manhattan community and the K-State campus.

Our uniforms are new this year, picked by national headquarters. We are NOT high school teenyboppers or "Block and Bridle" cheerleaders. Please, please don't give us those ugly looks.

> BETH McCASKIE Sophomore in Interior Design and 12 other Spurs members

Suggests bug spray

EDITOR:

An open letter to Kathy Smiley:

Sure you have a right to walk down a street at night without being harassed. So does everyone

But if you think "denizens of Ft. Riley" are the only ones who harass you when you are out walking: the only ones who raise hell; the only ones who throw beer cans, then there is something wrong with your vision as well as your reasoning.

By the way, if your brother, husband, fiance or friend gets drafted, does that suddenly reduce his intelligence to that of a three-toed sloth also? And the minute he gets his discharge he is no longer an insect and you can stand to have him around again,

I can only do two things for someone who reasons the way you do-send you my sympathies and get well wishes and recommend a good insect repellent

> ELAINE LARSON Senior in Journalism

Reader speak-out

Main Gate decision shrewd business

By NEIL RINEARSON Junior in Social Sciences

Regarding the articles in the Collegian on Friday, Oct. 24, by Barbara Walter and on Tuesday, Oct. 28, by John Noel, I feel that a few comments are in

It is obvious from the comments these people made that they are contemptuous of Bruce Christensen's decision to close the Main Gate to all but students and faculty. Mrs. Walter states, "My husband is one of the 'undesirables' who are being excluded . . . He is a soldier." In the Collegian of Thursday, Oct. 23, Mr. Christensen states, ". . . trouble that may be caused by soldiers has nothing to do with the new move." Christensen wasn't singling out the Riley guys; he is singling IN students. He also stated in the same article that he credits "students for making his pub a success" and went on to say that "he wanted to do this for their sake."

In another article, John Noel states, "America takes pride in its almost 'classless society'." It would seem to me that both of these people are on a typically unwarrented defensive. It never occurred to me that soldiers represent a "class," a particular segment of society, yes, but a social "class," no.

As for the content of Mr. Noel's comment that "discrimination, however rationalized or concealed,

is immoral," I'm bored and not surprised. Why is it that people, American people in specific, no longer recognize that discrimination, of thought and of action, is a necessary and inalienable right of every free man? This is Christensen's right in his business affairs, as long as America retains even a hint of priceless capitalism.

Both Mrs. Walter and Mr. Noel contend that the Main Gate is a "public place." Indeed, it WAS, but this is no longer true. Christensen's decision could only be contested legally as a result of misinterpretation and abuse of the United States Constitution, which is not uncommon in this day.

I don't believe that every student and faculty member is going to start frequenting the Main Gate as a result of this new policy. Nor do I believe that all forms of tavern and pub entertainment have been made unavailable to soldiers. Christensen's decision was a shrewd business move in a capitalistic society, the success of which will be determined by the income fluctuation he will presently realize.

Mr. Noel made one good point for the students who oppose the new policy; he said, "do we really have to drink in the little tavern in the alley?" In my opinion this is a good and most effective means for those who wish to express their dissent.

I don't feel that Mrs. Walter or Mr. Noel or any

one else in this school, town, or country is qualified to pronounce Christensen's policy as "immoral" or 'illegal." No one is being forced to contribute to the success of Mr. Christensen's "sin."

Says policy unjust

EDITOR:

In the Oct. 24 issue of the Collegian, the Main Gate proudly announced a new policy which discriminates against all individuals who do not have the good fortune of being K-State students.

It is evident to me, and I think to most personnel at Ft. Riley, that the Main Gate's new policy does not represent the thoughts of the K-State student body. But the question haunts me: If the Main Gate's policy does not reflect the attitude of the student body, then whose thoughts does it reflect? If K-State students are now to provide the Main Gate with its sole support, they will be indorsing a management whose policy implies that K-State students are presumably insecure, cliquish and xenophobic. Of course if K-State students choose, they may comfortably drink the issue into 3.2 per cent oblivion.

BRUCE SPEIDEL Manhattan Resident

Instructor is author of children's books

better, do everything better in

the cold. You Kansans don't

very cold. The noon tempera-

tures are comparable to those in

Florida but at night the temper-

"Wyoming winters are cold-

know what a cold winter is.



By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

A young mother tucks her kids into bed and recites the story of the three little pigs before turning out the lights.

Unwittingly, she has given her children a distorted view of the world.

Peter Cohen, English instructor and author of children's novels, said, "kids grow up with these dogmatic stories and moralizing fairy tales. When they find out that the world simply isn't like those fairy tales, they have nothing left to hang on to."

In the real world, the good guys aren't always good and the bad guys aren't necessarily all bad. "Wolves have pups back home that they love and care for while pigs chew up their offspring," he said.

THE FAIRY tales tend to put everything in terms of black and white "but the world is all shades of gray," Cohen said.

He explained that a child is pliable and that a book can impress him. Cohen believes that realistic comments on society have a legitimate place in children's literature.

Formerly, publishers suffered from a fear of uncertainty. This fear caused them to prefer dogmatic novels to realism.

"PUBLISHERS have come to be less afraid of uncertainty. Now there is a market for realistic children's novels." There

are still bad books, she said. Moralizing tales are still being written. But the trend is toward more realism. "This is good," Cohen said. "If 'Alice in Wonderland' were written today, conceivably Alice might be at-

The book awarded the 1967 Newberg Medal would have been banned from the libraries 10 years ago for describing kids running from home and shooting craps on the school bus. Now it is nationally acclaimed, Cohen said.

The Newbury Award winner is realistic, he added. "I found out the other day that my son gambles - he shoots craps on the school bus too."

COHEN SPOKE of another trend - setting children's novel, 'Jazz Country.' "It's not all flowers and light — this is a pretty sordid thing about a kid in a tenement."

An outdoorsman and the father of two sons, Cohen relies on personal experiences as source

New York state was his childhood home. Then, for 12 years, he lived in Wyoming, Montana and New Mexico doing ranchwork, newspaper reporting and attending college.

Cohen came to K-State in 1961 after completing his master's degree in English at the University of Wyoming. He teaches Introduction to Fiction and English Composition.

Cohen commented that he's more vital and alive in cold weather. "I work better, write

ature often dips to 20 degrees below zero."

OF THE newspaper work. Cohen said, "I didn't like it at all. Newspaper coverage is somehow incomplete; it leaves gaps."

Cohen recalls that once in his boyhood he saw hunters bring in a timber wolf from the woods. He remembers that near his home there was a bull pasture which he often crossed after dark. Rumor had it that a fierce Holstein bull roamed those acres at night.

"SINCE I was ten, hurrying across that pasture, I've had the idea of using a bull as a focus for a story. I've tried to use the idea before but it never worked until I wrote 'The Bull in the Forest,' " Cohen said.

'The Bull in the Forest' was selected by the Junior Literary Guild as the April 1970 book of the month. Cohen is under contract by Atheneum publishers for two more children's novels.

Writing is a process of discovery for Cohen. "I write and it comes out children's books." he said. "I never start out with a set idea."

EVEN THOUGH Cohen finds satisfaction in the effort, he describes the process of writing as excruciating and a very trying experience.

The success of "A Muskie Hook" left Cohen boggled. It was like pulling and pulling on a rope that suddenly lets go. I didn't know what to do next."

Cohen is now working on what he calls a book of maps, or stories about imaginary places. "My eight-year-old son, wrote fully one-third of the book," Cohen said. "He lets me know exactly how far the imagination can be stretched."

Olson's

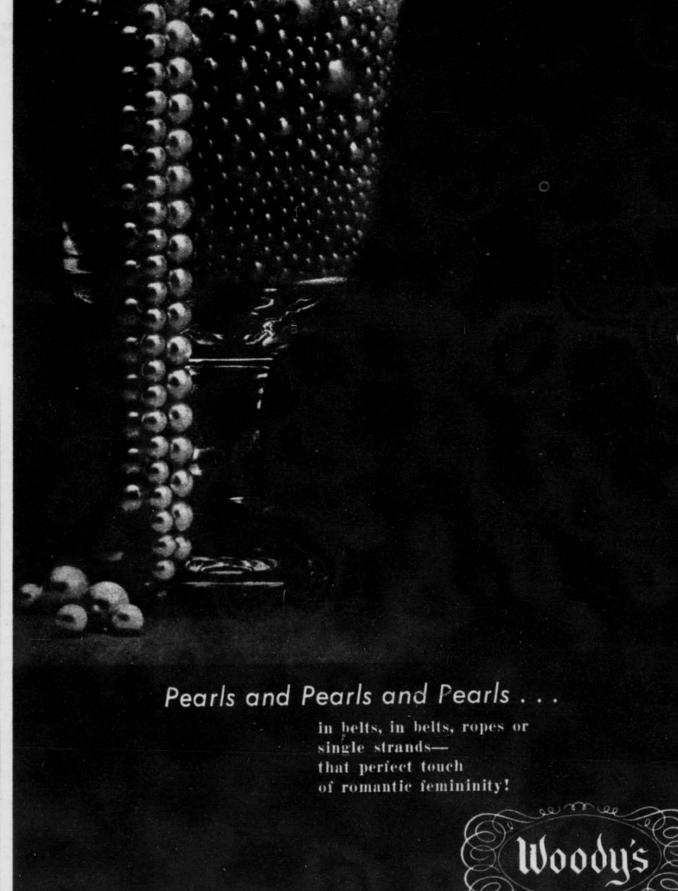
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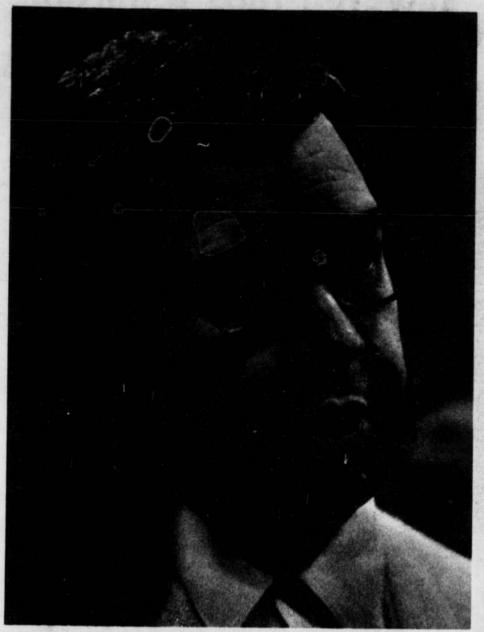
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(Limited amount available. First come, first served.)

\$2.00 each



DIRECTOR ROD WALKER relaxes after rehearsal for a major production with the concert choir, varsity men's glee club and Madrigal Singers in November.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

In Wichita Saturday

Simon, Garfunkel to perform

By LIZ CONNER Arts Editor

Their songs have been praised as poetry.

They write lyrics for movies and make record albums.

AND ONCE in awhile, Simon and Garfunkel appear in concert.

Saturday, they will be in Wichita for a concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Henry Levitt arena on the Wichita State campus.

As musicians, the two have been playing since high school, although at times not together. United States, they toured colleges and appeared on television. Finally, a single was released, which brought them a Gold record. The now-classic song was "The Sounds of Silence."

Their other hits, from Simon's lyrics for "The Graduate" to their album "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme," have made them one of the most famous and popular folk groups in the country. Three albums have won Gold records.

Simon writes the group's songs and Garfunkel does the arranging.

A YEAR ago, the two sepa-

rated for a vacation. Simon wrote the lyrics for "The Graduate" and Garfunkel turned to acting in Mike Nichols' "Catch 22."

The group is currently on a nationwide tour in between composing and recording songs.

"I write to perform and entertain, not to teach or preach," Simon has said. "I would much rather have an audience say that they learned a lot."

Yet their music has been called prophetic of the folk-rock generation, a social commentary unequalled except by Bob Dylan.

Beaux-Arts

Paul Simon majored in English literature at Queens College, in New York, and Art Garfunkel attended Columbia University.

After graduation Simon began to write songs and moved to Europe and Garfunkel joined him. They became well-known in England, appearing at the Edinburgh Folk Festival and clubs in London.

THEN, after returning to the

entertainment

MOVIES

"Grand Prix" at the Union Little Theatre Friday and Saturday. (See review.)

"The Good Guys and the Bad Guys," at the Wareham Theatre through Tuesday. (See review.)

"Bonnie and Clyde" and "Bullitt" at the Campus Theatre through Tuesday. (See review.) "The Lion in Winter," at the Varsity Theatre.

this type of film is an audience,

and the audience reaction was

* * * *

pus Theatre with a double fea-

It's bargain week at the Cam-

good the night I saw it.

ART

Faculty art exhibit ends today in the Union.

MUSIC

in All-Faiths Chapel.

Faiths Chapel.

ture of films which are excel-

lent entertainment values indi-

vidually. "Bonnie and Clyde"

and its companion feature "Bul-

litt" are exciting products of

contemporary cinema.

At the cinema Good guys, bad guys' heralds era's end

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

The latest Hollywood sub-genre seems to be the end - of - the - Western - era Western. "The Wild Bunch" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" are this type; the latest addition is Burt Kennedy's film, "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys."

It is a film in the same comic-western vein as "Butch Cassidy," and the strong similarities between the two films leads me to suppose that the success of "Butch Cassidy" will likewise attend "The Good Gars and the Bad Guys."

THE FILM deals with two

old-timers, one a "Good Guy" and one a "Bad Guy." Their previous exploits on the sides of right and wrong are largely forgotten as twentieth-century automobiles crowd out the frontier. An impending train robbery throws these two has-beens into a loose alliance to prevent it, and together they manage to do so, despite the fact that others, both Good and Bad, seem determined to impede them as much as possible.

The setting is the town of Progress, N.M., where an impending civic election has caused an ambitious mayor to deport temporarily the town's supply of shady ladies. Marshall Jim Flagg (Robert Mitchum) cannot convince the mayor that a gang plans to steal a shipment of money coming in on the train for the town's bank.

To prevent it, he and John

McKay (George Kennedy), an old train robber, team up and commandeer the train, steaming on through town instead of stopping at the depot where the Bad Guys lie in wait.

THE RESULTING chase scene a train chased by outlaws on horseback, in turn chased by the townspeople in cars and wagons and buggies, in turn chased by the mayor on a handcar forms the comic climax of the film. reminiscent of many such scenes in silent comedies.

Robert Mitchum's portrayal of an aging, paunchy marshall is unusually phlegmatic and soporific, though his paunch turns in a convincing performance. George Kennedy, however, is great in his role as McKay, and Martin Balsam is equally great as the Mayor.

THE BEST judge of humor in

KSU Resident String Quartet in concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday

Parrenin String Quartet, in the chamber music series, at 8:15 p.m. November 10 in All

Grand Prix realistic

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

If you missed seeing John Frankenheimer's film, "The Grand Prix," it will be shown this weekend at the Union Little Theatre. In the genre of racing movies it is one of the most ambitious ever filmed and ranks as one of the best.

To begin with, there is a generous amount of some of the best racing footage I have ever seen, though some of it will cause more eyestrain than excitement. The film follows a group of drivers through the Grand Prix season from one course to another, and spares no effort to record the kinetic pleasures of racing. Cars and countryside hurtle past the viewer in retina-wrenching Cinemascope. Brand names are everywhere; even spectators clutch Pirelli um-

THE AIR of realism in the film is pervasive. At Spa the drivers complain about the road conditions, and sure enough, if you look carefully at those 150-mph images, you see the road really is crummy. And the shots at Spa of racing in the rain are especially gripping. The crash scenes, obligatory in any racing film, were done at high speed by propelling cars with steam catapults. The first crash, at Monaco, will give you some idea of how terrifying it can be.

The plot in this film is handled in better than average fashion. Frankenheimer focuses on four Grand Prix drivers and on their relationships not so much with one another as with the women in their lives, and their own personal confrontations with the brutal tragedies that accompany racing accidents. They are, at all times, mature characters, at least, and screenwriter Robert Arthur manages to avoid most of the sophomoric cliches.

James Garner and even Yves Montand are believable as Formula I drivers, but only Antonio Sabato, playing Nino Bandini, seemed really convincing.

THE BIGGEST lapse is Frankenheimer's; in the final race at Monza, he clumsily recapitulates the recent turbulence in each driver's life, and crudely sets the stage for the accident that will cost one of them his life.

But Frankenheimer triumphs in another area. He shows us racing as a vast and hidden system of car manufactureers and gate receipts which exploits the skills and tensions of the drivers, but which emerges at the last from its callous indifference, if only for a moment.

* He's out of this world

Viewers find Flash new hero

By BOB LEHR Collegian Writer

Happiness has returned to K-State! Flash Gordon, the undisputable hero among Wednesday watchers (second only to Vince), has survived another critical crisis.

FLASH BEGAN his spacious adventures at K-State several weeks ago in the Union Little Theatre. He attracted only a few stragglers from the corridor at first--nice people, looking for a cheap (in fact, free) thrill.

The stragglers laughed at first. Here was Flash flying about the planets in what appeared like a beat-up 1910 Flying Flivver. The audience laughed because each one believed Flash would nver stay.

But a strange thing happened. Next week the Little Theatre was crowded to the point of becoming a fire hazard. K-State students suddenly could believe in not only Gibson and his team but also in the indomitable Flash Gordon.

EVERY MOVE, every new heroic effert

was followed carefully by the audience. So great is Flash's appeal that the number of daily showings has increased from three to five matinees.

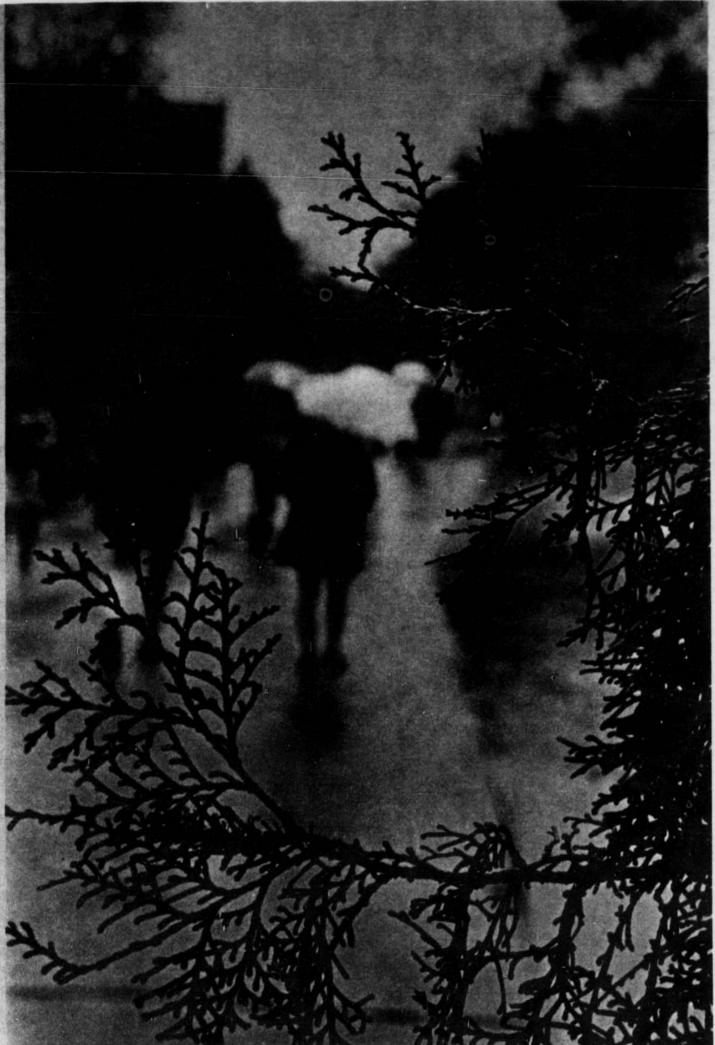
The weekly introduction of Flash never fails to produce the cheers from the audience for the hero (boos from the black-hearted watchers), hisses for the notorious Emperor Ming and sighs for the striking, desirous Dale Arden.

Each chapter adds further adventures and greater perils to Flash, but our hero never disappoints us. Flash either jumps 200 feet below to the rescue of Dale or wrestles the Black Marvel to defeat. But always, Flash encounters a final danger that seems too great to overcome.

OH, HOW agonizingly slow the week drags by until the next Wednesday when we see how our nebulous hero excapes!

And that's not all. Ever week a companion flick is shown with Flash.

So if you want a cheap (in fact, free) thrill, don't miss next week's Chapter of Flash



STILL CLUTCHING their umbrellas and hurrying across campus students move between classes trying to protect themselves from the

Kansas monsoons, for which weathermen predict no immediate letup unless it changes to snow.

—Photo by Larry Claussen.

Eagleton raps reduction of worthy research funds for lame military budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the pentagon's research organizations recently suggested a moat be dug around Saigon, Sen. Thomas E. Eagleton, a Missouri Democrat, said Monday.

In a report to constituents, Eagleton said the pentagon has asked for more than \$500 million for fiscal 1970 to finance research studies, most of them by the 16 "think tanks"—federal contract research centers—that got \$263 million last year.

That contrasts, Eagleton said, with Nixon administration recommendations to reduce money requests for the National Heart Institute, the National Cancer Institute, the Hill-Burton Hospital building program, and others.

"Since the pentagon gets more of our money than any other agency, at the expense of hundreds of programs that could benefit Missouri directly, it seems in order to examine how some of that money is spent," Eagleton said.

Some of the "think tank" work is worthwhile, he said, but "some is not. Recently, for instance, the Hudson Institute, perhaps the nation's best known 'think tank' contributed the suggestion that we dig a moat around Saigon. I wonder how much that would cost the taxpayers of Missouri."

Eagleton said the three Americans who won the Nobel Prize for medicine got a congratulatory telegram one day from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the next day it was revealed their research money had been cut nearly 10 per cent.

"Let's spend what we have to spend on realistic military research," he said. "But it is time to stop flying in the face of our true needs here at home."

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Purchase your receipts in Kedzie 103

Super powers eye nuclear balance

FOREIGN News Commentary (UPI)—When American and Soviet negotiators sit down in Helsinki on Nov. 17 to discuss controls on nuclear weapons, the optimists believe they may have the best chance in many years to reach meaningful agreement.

It is an optimism based on full knowledge that it took eight years for the two super powers to reach their most important agreement thus far, the 1963 ban on atomic tests above ground and under water.

It also recognizes that in the long discussions which must follow preliminary talks in Helsinki, subsequent events could alter the delicate balance of the moment.

REASONS for the cautious optimism are both tangible and intangible.

Partly it is based on the belief that no leader in his right mind could accept the possibility of 100 million casualties among his own people in case of nuclear conflict.

A tangible is that for the first time since an atomic bomb exploded over Hiroshima, the two sides now stand roughly at parity.

BOTH STAND at the threshold of a time when they must reach agreement to cut back the arms race or plunge into a new round in the development of new and even costlier weapons.

Both have pressing needs at home calling for a cutback.

As President Nixon has attempted to implement his policy of negotiation rather than confrontation, he has been content to speak of arms "sufficiency" rather than "superiority."

Dorms shore papers

By MILES KOTAY Collegian Reporter

There are newspapers on campus other than the Collegian. Many of the residence halls have their own news outlets in the form of a dorm newspaper.

Dorm newspapers inform their residents of such things as pinnings, engagements, and announcements that pertain to the people who live in the dorms.

Margaret Miller, editor of the Boyd Ballyhoo, the Boyd Hall newspaper, said 11 dorm newspapers are put together by people who are interested in informing other residents of what things of interest are happening in the dorm."

"The newspaper is a way for our residents to find out what is happening to their friends." she said.

Dorm newspapers also run feature stories about residents in the dorms. Features give accounts of residents participating in judo, swimming, or anything else that might interest residents.

"The newspapers are free of charge to all residents of the dorm," Miss Miller said. "Also copies are sent to the other dorms as a matter of courtesy," she said.

Information for the papers is typed up and mimeographed, then distributed by way of mailbox, by dorm residents.

Secretary of the navy says US Navy fleet 'just plain getting old"

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee said Monday the U.S. Navy, bulky and becoming outdated, will be trimmed and tapered into a small, modern force capable of rapid movement via aircraft carriers to any part of the world.

"Our aircraft and fleet are just plain getting old," Chafee told a Navy day luncheon crowd of 500. "Fifty five per cent of our ships are over 20 years of age.

confronted with this situation and with another budget cut, we believe it is wiser for the future of our country to have a smaller navy now and to invest as much as we can in research and development and production of the type of weapons, ships and planes we might need to fight an enemy in the 1970s or 1980s," Chafee said.

"Our choice was between a large, but soon to be outdated navy or a smaller, constantly modernized one equipped with the best we can produce in the future—and we are choosing the latter," he said.

THE FORMER Governor of Rhode Island said President Nixon's budget cuts necessitated the de-activation of more than 100 ships out of the fleet of 886.

It will also take the reduction of personnel by 72,000 officers and men, or 10 per cent, "as a first step in the direction of \$1 billion "from the Navy Department budget of more than \$20 billion.

Chafee, who served in the Marine Corps during World War II and the Korean War, said the administration favors relying more on aircraft carrier task forces.

He said 95 per cent of the world's population lives within the range of carrier aircraft and that "naval forces have the assurance of being able to get there in a timely manner."





Special issues vary stamp faces

By RITA WESTERHAUS Collegian Reporter

Aside from the everyday postal chores of selling stamps, sorting mail and handling packages, the campus post office in Anderson Hall also sells commemorative stamps.

Each year the United States Post Office issues stamps commemorating events and honoring Americans who have made contributions to society.

Usually 12 commemorative stamps are issued a year, hawever this year a total of 17 stamps will have been issued by the end of December.

The Dwight D. Eisenhower stamp, which went on sale in Abilene on October 14 and on sale elsewhere October 15, is perhaps the most noted of this years stamps for Kansas residents.

Other commemorative stamps for 1969 include: California Bicentennial, John Wesley Powell, Alabama Statehood, 11th International Botanical Congress, Apollo VIII, Grandma Moses, 100 Years in Football, Dartmouth, W. C. Handy Father of

the Blues, American Legion, Beautification of America.

First Man on the Moon was the only air mail stamp issued this year. The Christmas stamp will be issued on November 4 and the Rehabilitation of Crippled Children and Adults on November 20. Each year one great piece of art is issued on a commemorative stamp but this stamp is not out.

According to Mrs. Inez Rand of the Postal Center the most colorful commemorative stamps are much more colorful than American stamps.

NOV 8, ALL FAITH CHAPEL 2:30 CONTRICTORY SPONSORED BY: INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inflation racks basketball season tickets

Students will have to pay a little more this year to see the Wildcat basketball team take the court.

Student season ticket prices are \$11 for 11 games, up from \$7.50 last year. Adult season

tickets are \$33, while individual tickets may be purchased for \$3 per game.

A ticket office spokesman said the raise was approved by the Athletic Council. However, he gave no reason for the price jump. The 11-game home season will begin Dec. 1, when K-State hosts Indiana State.

Carol Adolph, ticket manager, said all tickets may be purchased from the athletic ticket office in the Ahearn Field House.

She said applications are being accepted in person or by mail, but no phone applications will be accepted.

Agnew says 'no,' Kim doesn't march

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro Agnew's teen-age, daughter, Kim, wanted to march in a demonstration on moratorium day but he refused to let her, it was reported recently.

In a copyright interview with Agnew published in the Long Island newspaper "Newsday," Nick Thimmesch reported from Washington that Kim, 14, wanted to show her support for the moratorium by marching with a black arm band.

"I wouldn't let her," said Agnew, who opposed the moratorium and blasted its leaders in a speech earlier this week.

"She was unhappy for about a day, but she got over it. Parental-type power must be exercised. Some parents have forgotten how."

"People in the establishment don't want to say 'no' to young people even if they are wrong.

Some self-serving politicians see our huge youth population as a volatile political commodity available for the plucking." he said.

"Youth should challenge the adult generation and put its ideas to test. But they must reason their way, not jump to what they feel is right. Education is a continuing state."

Boston judge says drugs reaching 'epidemic' level

BOSTON (UPI)—A 23-yearold heroin addict who pleaded for admission to a clinic for treatment Monday was sent to a reformatory instead because there was no room for her at the treatment center.

After Chief Judge Elijah Adlow of Municipal Court sent Elizabeth Brown, of Stowe, to the reformatory, he released a letter mailed to Gov. Francis Sargent Oct. 15 in which he said the drug problem in Massachusetts had reached "epidemic" proportions and demanded "desperate' solutions.

ADLOW said he had numerous cases similar to Miss Brown's recently.

"The problem is more social than criminal," the judge said.

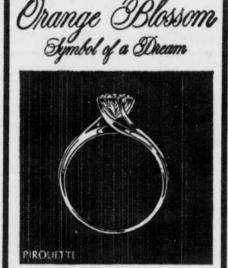
In his letter to the governor, Adlow said, "the unfortunate epidemic of drug addiction which has afflicted our youth has brought into our courts a great many unfortunate victims of this dread habit."

ADLOW explained the state did not have the facilities to treat all young addicts as victims rather than criminals. He said judges and parents are reluctant to send juveniles off as criminals.

He cited recent examples of two young girls—whose cases were similar to those of Miss Brown—who were committed to Sherburne Reformatory as inmates rather than patients because the clinic was filled.

He told Sargent, "I assure

you that the emergency is a serious one and merits resort to desperate measures."



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Open 1:00 p.m .- Color TV and M.U.-K-State Game on Radio

7:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m.—Victory Dance—Couples Only

CUT OUT

Featuring "WHITE CLOVER"

Cats are No. 1 in Our Club
MEET INSIDE WITH PURPLE PRIDE

60 — CATS — 60

Placement schedules interviews

Interviews continue next week at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall for seniors and graduate students seeking employment. Summer employment interviews are also listed.

"F" indicates the company normally interviews only in the fall semester and "FS" both semesters.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates and "III" indicates August graduates.

Job locations and degree requirements are listed when known.

Allstate Insurance Company,
Kansas City, Mo. (Kansas City
area) FS, I, II, III. BS: EC, PLS,
PSY, SOC, STA; BS, MS: BAA, BA.
Army Ammunition Procurements
and Supply Agency, Joliet, III. F,
I, II, III. BS, MS: BAA.
Battelle - Northwest, Richland,
Wash. (Richland) FS, II, III. BS,
MS, PhD: CH, PHY, CHE, EE, ME,
NE; PhD: app. mech., STA, PhD:
CH.
Texas Eastman, Longview, Tex.
(Texas and Tennessee). F, I, II.
BS, MS: CHE, ME: MS, PhD: CH. MONDAY

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Dow Chemical Corporation, Midland, Mich. (Mich., Colo., Tex., La.)
F. I. II. III. BS: IE: BS, MS: ME:
BS, MS, PhD: CHE.
Gulf Oil Corporation, Houston,
Tex. (nationwide) FS, I. II., III. BS:
Geo, BAA, EE, ME: BS, MS: CS,
GEO, CHE.
Hallmark Cards, Ind. Kansas
City, Mo. (nationwide and overseas) FS, I, II. BS, MS: CS, EC,
ENG, MTH, PSY, STA, BAA, BA,
IE, ME;; MS: app. mech.
Union Carbide Corporation,
Chemicals and Plastics Division,
New York, N.Y., (Torrance, Cal.,
Streamwood, Ill.; Whiting, Ind.;
Marietta, Ohio; Bround Brook, N.
J.) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: CHE,
ME, EE, IE, CH.

American Mineral Spirits, Division of Union Oil Company of California, (Kansas City, Mo., nationwide, and overseas) FS, I, II, III. BS: CH, CHE; BS, MS: BA.
Emerson Electric Company, St.
Louis, Mo. (nationwide and overseas) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: BAA, BA, CE, EE, IE, ME.
Peter Kiewit Sons' Company, Wichita, Kan. (Kan. Mo., Okla., Tex., Ark.) FS, I, II. BS: CE.
Link Belt Division, FMC Corporation, Indianapolis, Ind. (nationwide). poration, Indianapolis, Ind. (na-tionwide). National Cash Register Com-

pany, Dayton, Ohio (Dayton area).
FS, I, II. BS: BAA, BA; BS, MS:
EE, TE, ME.
Natural Gas Pipeline Company of
America, Chicago, Ill. (Rocky
Mountains, north, central, south
central, midwest) FS, I, II. BS:
AGE, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME. Summer employment for soph., jr. in
AGE, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.
Northern Illinois Gas Company,
Aurora, Ill. (Aurora area) FS, I,
II. BS: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.
Professional Engineering Consultants, Wichita, Kan. ES, I. BS:
ARS, BC, CE, EE, IE, ME.
San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Cal. (Vallego and
San Francisco, Cal.) FS, I, II. BS,
MS: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Arthur Andersen Company, Kansas City, Mo. (nationwide and overseas) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: BAA, CS, MTH, STA, BA, IE; MS: EC.
Cargill, Inc. Minneapolis, Minn. (nationwide and overseas) FS, I, II. BS: ASI, FT, MT, PS, CS, MTH, AGE, CHE, ME; BS, MS: AGE, BAA, BA; MS: grain science.
Shell Companies, Houston, Tex. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS: GEG, BS, MS: CS, GEO, MTH, STA, CE: BS, MS; PhD: PHY, CH, CHE, EE, ME, Summer employment for jr., sr. in GEG, CS, GEO, MTH, STA, CE, PHY, CH, CHE, EE, ME.

American Hospital Supply Corporation, Evanston, Ill. (nationwide) FS, I. BS, MS: EC, ENG, HIS, PLS, all arts and sciences, BAA, BA, all majors.

Bankers Life Insurance Company, Des Moines, Ia. (nationwide) FS, I, II. BS: CS, EC, ENG, MTH, PLS, PSY, SOC, STA, BAA, BA.

Beech Aircraft Company, Wichita, Kan, (Wichita) FS, I, II. BS: CS, MTH, PHY; BS, MS: EE, IE, ME; MS: app. mech.

Charmin Paper Products Company, Green Bank, Wis. (Cape Girardeau, Mo; Mehoopany, Pa; Green Bank, Wis; Cheboygan, Mich.) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME: MS: (engg.)

Del Monte Corporation, San Francisco, Cal. (San Francisco) FS, I, II, BS: EC. MTH, BAA, BA, HIS, PLS, PSY, SOC.

Elmer Fox and Company, Wichita, Kan. (southwest, Rocky Mountains, north central, south central, midwest) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: BAA.

Gulf Research and Development

Gulf Research and Development
Company, Merriam, Kan, (merriam) F. I, II, III. MS, PhD: CH;
PhD: PP, CHE, BIS.
Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Ind. (Chicago area) FS, I,
II, III. BS, MS: BAA, BA, CE, EE,
IE; BS, MS, PhD: CH, CHE, ME.
MS, PhD: app. mech.
Kansas Power and Light Company, Topeka, Kan. (Kan.) FS, I,
II, III. BS: BAA, BA.
Missouri, Public Service Com-

pany, Kansas City, Mo. (K.C.) FS, I. BS: EE, ME. Olin Corporation, Stanford, Conn. (nationwide) FS, I. II, III. BS: EE: BS, MS: CH, MTH, PHT, CHE, IE, ME.

Sherwin-Williams Company,
Ozark Smelting and Mining Division, Coffeyville, Kan. F, I, II.
BS, MS, PhD: CHE, ME, CH.
Western Contracting Corporation, Sloux City, Ia. (nationwide)
FS, I. BS: CE.

THURSDAY

Bank Buidilng Corporation, St.
Louis, Mo. (nationwide) F, II. BS:
AR, ARS, BS. ARI, CE.
Diamond Shamrock Corporation,
Cleveland, Ohio (nationwide and
overseas) FS. I, II, III. BS: AEC,
BAA, BA, ME: BS, MS, PhD: AGR,
PP: BS, MS: CHE, CE. Summer
employment for jr. in CHE only.
Dowell, Tulsa. Okla. (Rocky
Mountains, north central, south
central, midwest, middle south,
south) FS, I, II, III. BS: GEO, CE,
IE, ME; BS, MS: CH.
H. J. Heinz Company, Overland
Park, Kan. (nationwide) FS, I,
II, III. BS: all majors.
Kansas City, Mo., City of, FS,
I, II, BS, CE.
Kansas Gas and Electric Company, Wichita, Kan. (SE Kan.)
FS, I, II, III. BS: BAA, AGE, EE,
IE. ME.
Kellwood Company, Hawthorn
Division, New Haven, Mo. (New
Haven, Glasgow, Nevada, Mo.; St.
George, Utah.) FS, I, II, III. BS:
CH. CS, BAA, BA, IE, ME, TC.
Marley Company, Kansas City,
Mo. (nationwide and overseas) FS,
I, II, III. BS: BA, CHE, CE, IE,
ME.
Nebraska Highway Commission,

ME.
Nebraska Highway Commission,
Lincoln, Neb. (State of Nebraska)
FS. I. II. III. BS: CE.
Prudential Insurance Company.
Water Development Board,

Austin, Texas. FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: GEO, CE; MS: EC. AEC. Consortium for graduate study business for Negroes, all majors; black male students; U.S. citizens; 31 years of age; interested in managerial career in business.

(Educational placement). THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, Wis. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS: AMC, CHE, CE; BS, MS: AGE, IE; BS, MS, PhD: EE, ME; MS, PhD: app. mech.

FRIDAY

Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago, Ill. (Ill.) FS, I. BS, BAA, CHE, CE, IE; BS, MS: EE, ME, NE.

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Wichita, Kan. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS; CS, EC, MTH, PHY, PLS, all arts and sciences, BAA, BA, all engineering. Summer employment for jr. in CS, EC, MTH, PHY, PLS, all arts and sci., BAA, BA, and all engineering.

Kraftco Corporation, Glenview, Ill. (Glenview) F, I, II, III. BS, MS: DP, CHE, ME; MS: grain sciences; MS, PhD, BCH; BS, MS, PhD: BAC, CH.

ONCE

IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . .

COLLEGIAN K-STATE

1st Annual CHUG CONTEST

Mon., Nov. 3

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- Trophies to winners
- Men's & Ladies' divisions
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the JON

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Also

Watch for Next Week's Notices from

THE PURPLE CAT

Ladies club sends gifts to servicemen The K-State Air Force Reserve Officer made cookies, brownies, canned goods, in-

Training Corps (ROTC) Cadet Ladies Club is collecting items to send to servicemen in Viet Nam.

The Cadet Ladies have undertaken this project for several years, usually sending the boxes to a K-State graduate in Viet Nam for him to distribute.

Items needed for the boxes include; home-

stant soft drinks, gum, magazines and paper-

Anyone interested in donating should call Mrs. Linda Tinkler at 9-7710 before November 4, or drop the items off at the K-State detachment office.

The Cadet Ladies Club is made up of wives and fiancees of Air Force ROTC students.

Humble Oil issues \$2,000 grant

John Chalmers, K-State's acting president, has been presented a \$2,000 Humble Oil Education Foundation grant.

The grant was presented to the university by Richard Corbin, a 1959 K-State graduate and Humble Oil and Refining Co.

UNICEF drive Nov. 2

Junior high church groups will solicit funds for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNI CEF) on Nov. 2 rather than on Nov. 20 as reported in Thursday's Collegian.

More than 900 million children under the age of 15 that live in the developing countries of the world are helped by UNICEF.

An incubator for a premature baby in Gabon, classroom materials for young Bolivians and food and drugs for children in refugee and rehabilitation centers in Biafra are all part of the UNICEF program.

Currently, those governments receiving aid are matching each dollar of UNICEF funds with an additional \$2.50 of their own.

recruiting coordinator from the Baton Rouge Refinery.

CORBIN IS captain of a team of five recruiters who interviewed some 200 future K-State graduates Tuesday and Wednes-

The grant is part of a \$396,-100 program for the 1969 to 1970 academic year. These grants are issued to 94 colleges throughout the United States.

The funds given to K-State are for the departments of chemical and mechanical engineering. However, there are no restrictions on the use of the

Companies participating in the Humble Oil Education Foundation, are Humble Oil and Refining Co., Humble Pipe Line Co., Humble Gas Transmission Co. and Esso Production Research Co.

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Airborne 'Cats battle ground attack

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

K-State, rolling toward its first Big Eight championship since 1934, runs head-on into a Missouri team Saturday which would like nothing better than to knock off the Wildcats and get back into the race.

The Tigers were dealt a surprising defeat last week by Colorado and now face the possibility of dropping almost out of contention with a loss to the Wildcats. The Tigers are 2-1 in conference play while the 'Cats sit alone on top with a perfect 3-0 mark.

THE GAME will be played before a sell-out Homecoming crowd in Memorial Stadium which seats just under 51,000, but can hold up to 10,000 more.

It will be Missouri's strong running game against the record-breaking passing attack of the 'Cats. The Tigers, led by the conference's number two runner, Joe Moore, have ground out 235 yards per game on the ground.

In addition to Moore, who has gained 754 yards rushing for the year, the Tigers can counter with 238-pound tailback Jim Harrison, fullback Ron McBride and halfback Jon Staggers. Harrison is slowed by an injury and may not play.

STAGGERS IS the man Coach Vince Gibson says the 'Cats have to contain. "The guy that really scares us is Staggers - he's a big playmaker. He can run, catch and return kickoffs and punts," Gibson said.

If K-State's defense, the toughest in the Big Eight, contains the Mizzou ground attack, the Tigers will be forced to go to the air. However, that shouldn't hurt them too

Quarterback Terry McMillan has racked up the thirdbest passing mark in the Big Eight even though he has completed only about half as many passes as the loop leader. That means when McMillan connects, it is usually for the big gainer.

His big target is flanker Mel Gray, who has grabbed 14 passes for 337 yards - an average of 24 yards a catch. The fleet 9.3 Gray has hauled in three passes for touchdowns, and will be a threat alil afternoon against the Wildcats' secondary which allowed two scoring bombs against them last week.

LEADING THE 'Cats will be quarterback Lynn Dickey, who won almost every honor a back can win, for his performance against the Sooners last week, and conference scoring learer Mack Herron.

Dickey will be throwing against a pass defense which is last in the Big Eight — giving up 180 yards passing per

The key to Missouri's defense will be their ability to get through to pressure Dickey. If Dickey doesn't have enough time to throw, the 'Cats will be in trouble. However, if the K-State offensive line, which has done a great job of protecting Dickey all year, can hold the Tigers' rush, then Dickey should have a field day picking the enemy secondary

Probable lineups

K-STATE Offense

SE Forry Wells (190)
LT Lynn Larson (246)
David Payne (214)
C Ron Stevens (213)
RG James Carver (232)
RT Dean Shaternick (232)
FE Bob Long (177)
QB Lynn Dickey (204)
TB Russell Harrison (209)
FB Mike Montgomery (203)
WB Mack Herron (180)
Defense
LE Manuel Barrera (239)

Defense
LE Manuel Barrera (239)
LT Ron Yankowski (215)
NG John Stucky (229)
RT Joe Colquitt (212)
RE Mike Kuhn (201)
LB Keith Best (208)
LB Oscar Gibson (222)
M Alan Steelman (196)
LH Clarence Scott (179)
RH Ron Dickerson (192)
S Mike Kollch (196)
MISSOURI

MISSOURI

MISSOURI
Offense
LE Tom Shryock (195)
LT Larron Jackson (257)
LG Dan Kelley (208)
C Bob Wilson (198)
RG Mickey Kephart (229)
RT Mike Carroll (245)
RE Mel Gray (173)
QB Terry McMillan (187)
LH Joe Moore (198)
RH Jon Staggers (185)

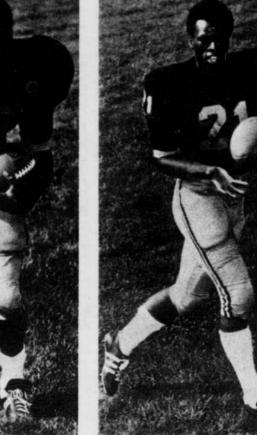
LH Joe Moore (198)
RH Jon Staggers (185)
FB Ron McBride (202)

Defense

LE John Brown (221)
LT Mark Kuhlman (218)
LG Adam Vital (203)
RG Sam Adams (203)
RT Steve Mizer (203)
RE Joe Hauptman (204)
LB Steve Lundholm (191)
LB Nip Weisenfels (204)





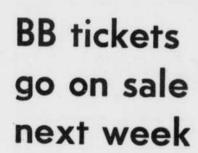


MISSOURI'S OFFENSIVE show depends heavily on the performances of these three standouts. Return specialist Jon Staggers

(left), halfback Joe Moore (center), the Big Eight's second leading rusher, and deep receiver threat Mel Gray (right).

Freshmen rained out

The Missouri-K-State freshman game, scheduled for this afternoon at Columbia, has been cancelled because of steady rains which have soaked the practice field where the game was to have been played. Plans are being made to re-schedule the game. game.



Student season basketball tickets will go on sale Monday at the ticket office in the east lobby of the men's gymnasium.

The tickets, which cover the Wildcats' 11 home games, are \$11 for both the student and spouse.

Tickets may be purchased anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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SATURDAY THE PLAYMATES

Houddle

by Glen Iversen

K-State is no more a "Cinderella team possessing magical powers" than the Green Bay Packers were a couple of seasons ago.

Collegiate and professional football has become a science. To come up with a winning solution, it takes just the right amount of student pride, player ability and coaching knowledge.

As of this moment, K-State has possession of that formula and it will take a lot more then an opponents past records to prove this formula wrong.

Wildcat fans are cheering an entirely new football team. It isn't the same one that was used as the Big Eight doormat for the past quarter of a century. K-State is a power in the Big Eight—we are the team to beat for the conference championship. An honor that has been long overdue.

K-STATE 35—MISSOURI 21

The big time oddsmakers are calling Missouri by four points. They insist that Missouri will be upset after their loss to Colorado and will be after Wildcat blood. Another incentive for the Tigers is that it's their Homecoming.

As far as I'm concerned, the loss to Colorado and the Homecoming decorations won't make a helluva lot of diference. K-State has an excellent chance of capturing the Big Eight title and receiving an invitation to a bowl game (preferably Orange).

We are good. The players, coaches and student body have worked and waited a long time for this and now the team's ability has matched their patience.

OKLAHOMA 42—IOWA STATE 21

Oklahoma won't have a lot of trouble winring this one. Iowa State is coming off a big win over Kansas, but the Sooners are playing at home and will be trying to gain back some of their self-respect.

Steve Owens won't have as much difficulty gaining his one hundred yards a game as he had down here.

OKLAHOMA STATE 28-KANSAS 21

It looks as if Kansas will go winless for the season. The Jayhawks still haven't put together a potent football team and time is running out. Again, the sportswriters are using past records as a guide and call Kansas the winner. I don't think the Cowboys will agree.

COLORADO 35-NEBRASKA 21

You can bet that Nebraska will come at the Buffs with an aerial attack. Right now, the Huskers lead the Big Eight in passing yardage.

Regardless, the Buffs should rock and roll over Nebraska. Colorado is a big, powerful team that has crippled just about every team they've played this season. It's unlikely Nebraska will spoil Colorado's record.

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State Federation meet may bring on K-State KU duel

K-State's cross country team will face their toughest assignment of the season Saturday morning when they host the State Federation Meet at old Stagg Hill Golf Course in Man-

All the state colleges and universities in Kansas, as well as many junior colleges, are expected to compete, but for K-State the 10:30 race should develop into a duel with Kansas.

THE JAYHAWKS, defending Big Eight cross country champions, are tough again this year. After three meets they are undefeated and have many runners boasting outstanding times.

However Kansas has not met a team of championship caliber this season, nor have they run on any demanding courses, so it is hard to assess their true

ability. The performances of K-State and Kansas this weekend will be a good yardstick to use in determining their chances in the Big Eight race, since it is scheduled for Nov. 8 on the same course.

WILDCAT coach DeLoss Dodds feels another team which might offer competition is Fort Hays State. The Tigers have two top class runners in Larby Oukada and Alvin Penka, and have an excellent chance to win the NAIA cross country crown this year.

Competing for K-State will be Jerome Howe, Don Henderson, Bob Barratti, Ken Swenson, Chuck Copp, Steve Kadel and Ron Plemons.

DODDS SINGLED out Colo-

rado's Rick Trujillo, Kansas' Doug Smith, Fort Hays' Larbi Oukada and K-State's Jerome Howe as probably finishing in the battle for first place.

Howe, K-State's number one man, has not left a meet this season without bettering the course record.

WITH HOWE and Henderson running, K-State could put in a good bid for first place honors in the meet, according to Dodds. But, cross country power KU will probably carry the edge for a win Saturday.

Teams entered to date are Butler County Junior College. Colorado University, Fort Hays State. Kansas State, the Kansas Track Club (Lawrence), Kansas University, Kansas Wesleyan, and Wichita State University.

IM wrestling

Fraternity Division

- 123 lb.—Howland, Delta Upsilon
 130 lb.—Olson, Sigma Chi
 137 lb.—Hardin, Delta Upsilon
 145 lb.—White, Delta Upsilon
 152 lb.—Hartman, Sigma Chi
 160 lb.—Morgan, Beta Theta Pi
 167 lb.—Douthit, Farmhouse
 177 lb.—Johnson, Beta Theta Pi
 191 lb.—Postponed
 Hwt.—Rickards, Delta Upsilon

Residence Hall Division

- Residence Hall Division

 123 lb.—Chorn, Vanzile
 130 lb.—Sloan, Marlatt 6
 137 lb.—Grater, Haymaker 6
 145 lb.—Huston, Haymaker 4
 152 lb.—Bathhurst, Haymaker 6
 160 lb.—Willt, Marlatt 6
 167 lb.—Cahow, Haymaker 6
 177 lb.—Kern, Marlatt 2
 191 lb.—Crowther, Moore 1
 Hwt.—Davis, Marlatt 1
 Independent Division
 123 lb.—Jackson, Rats
 130 lb.—Debold, Rats
 137 lb.—Campbell, Rats
 145 lb.—Gooden, Country
 Clubbers

- 145 lb.—Gooden, Country Clubbers
 152 lb.—Bridges, AVMA
 160 lb.—Dudgeon, AVMA
 167 lb.—Larson, AIA
 177 lb.—Walters Rats
 191 lb.—Elder, Country Clubbers
 Hwt.—Brosius, Country Clubbers
 Division Winners
 Fraternity—Delta Upsilon
 Independent—Rats
 Residence Halls—Haymaker 6

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN



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Please Do Not Tip Our Jon Over

Instructor tries new learning approach

If world blows up tomorrow, class gets 'D'

By JOAN ISTAS Collegian Reporter A map of "the world" hangs from the bulletin board.

Scattered throughout the room groups of students-mostly in three's- sit talking. Some are discussing matters calmly; others argue vehemently.

At the head of the classroom leaning on a podium smoking a cigarette stands the Supreme Being-David Chamberlin.

THIS IS the scene of national and international politics. Seventeen nations are assembled here and somewhere among them is the secretary general of the World Congress of Nations.

This is David Chamberlin's World Politics class and the students are playing "world."

Some events which occur here are very similar to those that will occur at the Model UN this spring.

However, there is one great difference. The map used at the Model UN and the map used in the World Politics class have few similarities.

THE WORLD Politics map of "the World" was selected from many submitted to Chamberlin by members of the class.

It shows four continents in the world, 17 nations-three of them islands-and five unclaimed islands labeled one, two, three, four and five.

The two maps bear little resemblance to one another.

Names of the countries are also foreign to students outside the World Politics Class. Nations sport such names as Asybolt, Diechnar, Hubristan, Strizewland, Xenophobia, and Yrritrium.

Names of some of the capitals are Hydra, Wham Chop, Squinton, Quill, Fire Town, and Cyb-

THERE IS a United Nations in this world but it is called the World Congress of Nations. It is run by three students.

Sixteen nations are members of the World Congress of Nations. Diechnar, a country similar to Red China, is the exception.

The security council is composed of four permanent members and three temporary members. Temporary members serve two years on a rotating basis.

THE WORLD Congress of Nations operates in much the same way the United Nations does. Each nation has one vote.

On a substitive issue, unanimous approval by permanent members of the council is needed. A procedural issue requires a simple majority.

However, many of the policies of the World Congress of Nations are still being formed. It has not yet been decided whether this body will have an army or how or where they will receive operating funds.

THREE students have been assigned to run the government of each nation. Two students may form a colition and run the government with the third person representing the out party.

No nation has a history but many nations correspond to countries now in existence. For example, Dyspepsia is similar to Russia and Hubristan is similar to the United States.

No war exists at this time. Military alliances and trading agreements are being formed now.

There are five nuclear powers in "the world."

STUDENTS WERE given the gross national product of their country, its population, how it ranks with other nations, its military forces-navy, air force, army and nuclear weapons-and told to proceed playing world.

Participants are graded accordingly to how well they represent their countries interests at home and in world affairs. A "D" is given to a person whose country is taken over by another

The class will receive a "D" if the world is destroyed.

Thirty minutes of class time corresponds to one month in this game.

IN REGARD to the class, Glenda Booth, a senior in secondary education, said, "I think it's interesting and I'm learning a lot about world affairs."

Janice Ostrom, a junior in political science, says, "I feel that this study is helping us to realize how hard it is for the leaders of a nation to keep up to date on all situations in their countries as they develop."

David Chamberlin plays the role of Supreme Being. He has the final say in matters over which the nations cannot control such as the outcome of a war or the success or failure of a nuclear project.

EVERY FRIDAY, the students listen to a world news broadcast. The announcer and reporter is David Chamberlin.

In the first world news broad-

cast, Friday, it was announced that Tarajland, an underdeveloped country and a temporary member of the security council. had walked out of a session of the World Congress of Nations.

The Tarajland representative left during a discussion of peace forces. Tarajland is unwilling to have peace forces in the World Congress of Nations which are not under the control of the security council.

It was also announced that Dyspepsia would send an expedition to study the possibilities of the unclaimed islands.

Then Monday, Chamberlin read a news release announcing Dyspepsia's claim to islands one, two, three and four and its support of Tarajland's claim on island number five.

A World Congress of Nations

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

meeting was called for Wednes-

And that is how "the world" scene stands at the present time.



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The 10w-30c are 44c per qt. Pennzoil 39c per qt. Vickers Brand 24c per qt.

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All Cigarettes Are 30c Per Pack

Eight hired as watchmen

Eight students have been hired by the campus security and traffic office as watchman. Their duties include turning out lights, locking doors, checking

sociation of Residence Halls

(KSUARH) will sponsor a

Leadership Conference at 8:30

a.m. Saturday in Derby Food

find out about their jobs," Jo-

anne McCollough, vice-president

shops were held at the beginning of the year to train officers. The

Leadership Conference will consist of a series of discussions. "One issue that may be discussed," Miss McCollough said.

"is the gap between hall governing boards and staff and di-

rectors." Another is the prob-

This year, however, work-

of KSUARH, said.

"Originally the Leadership Conference was for officers to

Center.

for steam leaks, and reporting

"We were unable to hire fulltime watchmen at the Civil Serv-

ice rate of pay," Paul Nelson,

KSUARH sponsors conference Kansas State University Aslem of getting individual girls

involved in activities. Residence hall governing boards, floor presidents, hall directors and several officers of scholarship houses have been invited.

DITTE COUDANT

chief of traffic and security, said.

Students are paid \$2 an hour and work from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. "They may work only four

hours or so of this shift," Nelson said. "We don't want to cut into school work," he said, "but if they don't have classes the next day, or on Saturdays, they may work the full shift."

"Students have been hired in past years," Nelson said, "but the University is growing and it takes seven or more people to handle the security end of it."

Four watchmen besides students work full time.

SALE

TROPICAL FISH SALE

FISH AT 50% OFF

BLUE GOURAMI	.95	.48
BRONZE CATS	1.00	.50
RAMS		1.85
CARDINALS	1.25	.65
NEONS	.75	.38
TIGER BARBS	.95	.48
BLOODFINS	.95	.48
PEARL GOURAMI	.95	.48
LEMON TETRA	.95	.48
GOLD TETRA	.95	.48
BLUE TETRA	.80	.40
SERPAE	.90	.45
RUMMY NOSE	.90	.45
BLACK TETRA	.95	.48
CHERRY BARB	.95	.48
PEARL DAINO	.90	.45
SAILFIN MOLLIES	1.25	.65
SUNSETS	1.00	.50
COLORAMA GUPPY	.75	.38
GREEN GUPPY (pr.)	3.00	1.50
SNAKE SKIN GUPPY (pr.)	3.00	1.50

all kinds of pets and pet supplies alligators, Hamsters, Gerbils, all types of birds

Effective Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun.

Green Thumb Garden Center

1105 Waters West of Westloop

Coffeehouse **Goodnow Hall Basement**

9:30 p.m.

Nov. 1

Bring yourself and your guitar!

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds

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Classified Adv. Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

14" Chevy, chrome, astro slotted wheels. Call 6-7877 after 6:00 p.m.

60 VW, good condition. Great buy for student. Want \$600, call Ed at 9-2361. 37-39

1964 Pontiac GTO 2 dr. Hd-top, 389, Tri-power, 4-speed, pos-trac, mag wheels, \$1195. Blue Valley Mo-

CROSSWORD - - -

47. Likely

49. Wander

50. Ceremony

52. -- Canal

VERTICAL

1. Cabbage

salad

53. Insects

54. Title

55. Valley

HORIZONTAL 45. Elliptical

12. Timber wolf 51. Digit

1. Deception

5. Possessed

8. Speak

13. Before

14. Molding

15. So be it

17. Plunder

Lurmon

rendition

22. Nobleman

26. Wasp bite

30. Interna-

tional

Turner

33 Shower

35. Tiny

36. Kin

37. Yolk

40. Country

path

41. Weather

word

32. Communist

34. Bitter vetch

29. Golf mound

language

16. Grab

20. Met

bile Home Park, #104 PR 6-7009.

Remington .22 automatic rifle. \$30.00. New condition. Two years old. Call JE 9-3509 in evenings. Ask for Jim. 38-40

4-track, 3-speed tape recorder. Takes 7" reels. Reasonable. Call 6-5729 after 5:00. 37-39

16 gauge, Sweet Sixteen Browning shotgun. Excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. 9-3834 after 6. 37-39

Brand new "Morse" stereo con-sole with AM/FM-FM stereo. Wal-nut finish. Call 9-5223 after 6 p.m.

Fender Showman amplifier, 2 custom built cabinets, 2 15" and 2 12"
Lansing speakers. Will sell units separately. Alvin Seely, 9-9742.
36-38

1964 Ford, Galaxie 500. 2-door hardtop, air conditioned, cruise-o-matic, 352 V-8. Contact Nick, B-25, Athletic Dorm. Phone 9-7576. 36-40

1969 Pontiac G.P., P.S., P.B., A.C., & tape deck. 1966 Honda C.L. 160. Phone 6-9109 after 6:00 p.m. 36-40

1959 Flamingo, 2 bedroom mobile home. Birchwood paneling and cab-inets. \$2,000. Lot 69. Blue Valley Trailer Courts after 6 p.m. 35-39

1964 Town & Country mobile home 10 x 50, excellent condition, \$2950. See at 335 N. Main, Benton, Ks., 316 35-39

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

LOST

A pair of prescription glasses. Man's with brown rims. Lost on Wednesday at north part of campus. Call JE 9-3509. Jim. 38-40

By Eugene Sheffer

10. Confederate

companion

general

11. Lock's

19. Unit of

work

eggs

23. Harden

25. Weights

entrance

vehicle

32. Reiterates

abroad 35. Obtained

21. Fish

24. Mine

26. Snow

27. Vetch

28. Protect

33. Noised

36. Shade

tree

38. Stories

39. Flower

42. Eroded

43. Wicked

45. Sphere

46. Compete

48. Luau food

companion

44. Rod's

2. Abode

4. Moun-

tain

state

Matisse

6. Constel-

lation

7. Argued

8. Subject

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ALP DEAR FROM
BAR ERNE LUNA
EVE GRADUATED
LAYER SPY
LAST SERIF
MERIDIAN DONE
ERI ELLIS AGA
AGOG LECTURER
TOTAL SEAS
LEG BEGAN
CANAVERAL AGO
ALEX NAVE SIT
DEWY EWES HOE

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

9. Campestral

3. Shepherd

NOTICES

Opening for one 4-year old, Mon., Wed., & Fri. at Blue Valley Nursery School. Opening for one 3-year old Tues. & Thur., 9 to 11:20 a.m. Contact Norman Simmons, 9-7015 or 9-8790.

TGIF with "Dracula's Daughter"
Oct. 31, Friday, 9:20, 1:30, 2:50.
Free admission. Union Ballroom K.
Sponsored by Magic Lantern Com-

ATTENTION

The Door, 1124A Moro, will open 2 hours later than usual beginning Monday, Nov. 3. The new store hours are 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 38-40

DISCOVER FLYING in the K-STATE FLYING CLUB



Cesna 150, 172, 182

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, ALUMS CHARLES REAGAN ph. 532-6436 or 9-9414

Coffee house at Goodnow Hall basement 9:30 p.m. Nov. 1. Bring yourself and your guitar. 37-38

Coffeehouse BASEMENT OF GOODNOW

Nov. 1

at 9:30 p.m.

Come and Bring Your Guitar.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Male roommate wanted. 2 bed-room apt. 1 mile off campus. (inex-pensive) call Bob or Jose at 9-6877.

Male roommate needed. Finish this semester. Block off campus. Rent and bills split three ways. Contact Gary or Doug 9-8502. 36-38

Need male roommate for trailer house at Blue Valley Trailer Court. Call 6-7877 after 6 p.m. 36-38

2 female roommates needed—one now through 2nd semester, the other for 2nd semester. 2 brm. Wildcat. Phone 9-6702.

Wanted third female roommate for apt. Jr. or Sr. preferred. Call 539-8900.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

LOST

Reward for return of black B.F. Goodrich Challenger bicycle with basket, carrier taken from Lot 301 North Campus courts Saturday night. Call C. Barrett, 539-2144.

Pair of black-rimmed prescription glasses picked up in Union. Would like them returned. Reward. Warren Kuttler, 6-8424.

Class ring lost—Denison Hall. Call Dave, JE 9-6072. Reward. 37-41

HELP WANTED

Students - homeworkers - house-wives: Earn \$90-\$150 weekly addressing envelopes and folding advertising matter in your home. Investment or experience not necessary. For complete instructions, send \$1 and your name and address to: Chana Associated, P.O. Box 72, Dept. B-123, Provo, Utah 84601.

HORSES BOARDED

Horses boarded. Stalls, pens and lots. 6-7267. 34-38

MISCELLANEOUS

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

FOR LEASE

Newly painted, large three-room office, choice Aggieville location. Take over whole or half lease; \$65.00 or \$32.50 per month. Call 9-6060 after 5:30.

entrance 2 blocks from college. 9-2703. Available Nov. 1. 36-38

SEWING

Sewing alterations, ladies', men's simple tailoring repair work. Phone JE 9-8723.

WANTED

Male roommate starting Nov. 1, trailer houses. Prefer upper-class-man, Call 776-8164 after 7:30 p.m. 35-39

ROOMS FOR RENT

One private room for a boy. One double room for two boys who are acquainted. Upperclassmen. Private

Subjects needed by Environmental Research. Male, ages 17-25. Must be right handed and not have participated in previous tests of ours in the past year. Call Mr. Corn at 532-6457.



Student Basketball **Tickets**

IN THE EAST LOBBY OF THE

Fieldhouse

Mon. through Fri.

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Students & Spouse

13 14 16 18 22 25 26 27 28 29 32 34 35 37 38 39 40 41 43 45 46 48 49 50 51 52

54

55

Rich will always be with us

By DICK WEST UPI Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Political scientists view the United States as primarily a middle class society consisting of the upper middle class, the lower middle class, the upper lower middle class, the lower upper middle class and the middle class.

Sociologists well know, however, that within the broad structure isolated "pockets of prosperity" pose a continuing national problem.

These regions, known as "tax shelter areas" or "golden ghettos," are inhabited by minority groups who, usually through no fault of their own, have acquired great wealth that sets them apart from the mainstream.

"THE RICH will always be with us" is the classic attitude. It is generally agreed that, while state and local programs

Credits given for course in trap shooting

There's now a new way to get physical education requirement credits.

Approximately 60 K-State men are enrolled in a trapshooting course. The course began this year and is still in the experimental stage, Ron Laurie, physical education instructor, said.

IT BEGAN in the Manhattan high school.

The program, which deals with all aspects of gun handling, proved valuable as far as safety is concerned, Laurie said. Since it started there have been no shooting accidents among its' members.

The K-State version of the class is taught by Charles Lamaster, owner and operator of the Tuttle Creek Trap Shoot Park.

The course costs each pupil \$40 for gun use, shells, targets, and lights. The instruction is free.

THE STUDENT learns the basics of gun handling in the course, Laurie said. Fundamentals of gun safety, sport-shooting in the field, shooting with a trap sight and learning to reload are all part of the course.

"Next semester, "Laurie said, "We will expand the course and offer it to both men and women."

DON'T MISS the

MISSOURI

Football Trip

SAT., NOV. 1

- Reserved Seat to Game
- Round Trip Bus Transportation
- Unlimited Free Budweiser
- Sack Lunch
- A Cat Victory

Make Reservations

at

the JON

may be helpful, only the federal government has resources vast enough to eliminate the handicaps that millionaires face.

The tax reform bill passed by the House earlier this year looked promising. It had provisions closing some of the loopholes that have made it so difficult for millionaires to pay their fair share of taxes.

IT NOW appears, however, the Senate Finance Committee may revise the House measure with amendments that would force millionaires back into their tax shelters.

I hesitate to suggest such a thing, but I doubt the million-aires will ever improve their lot unless they adopt a more militant attitude. They must be willing to stage marches, demonstrations, confrontations and moratoriums.

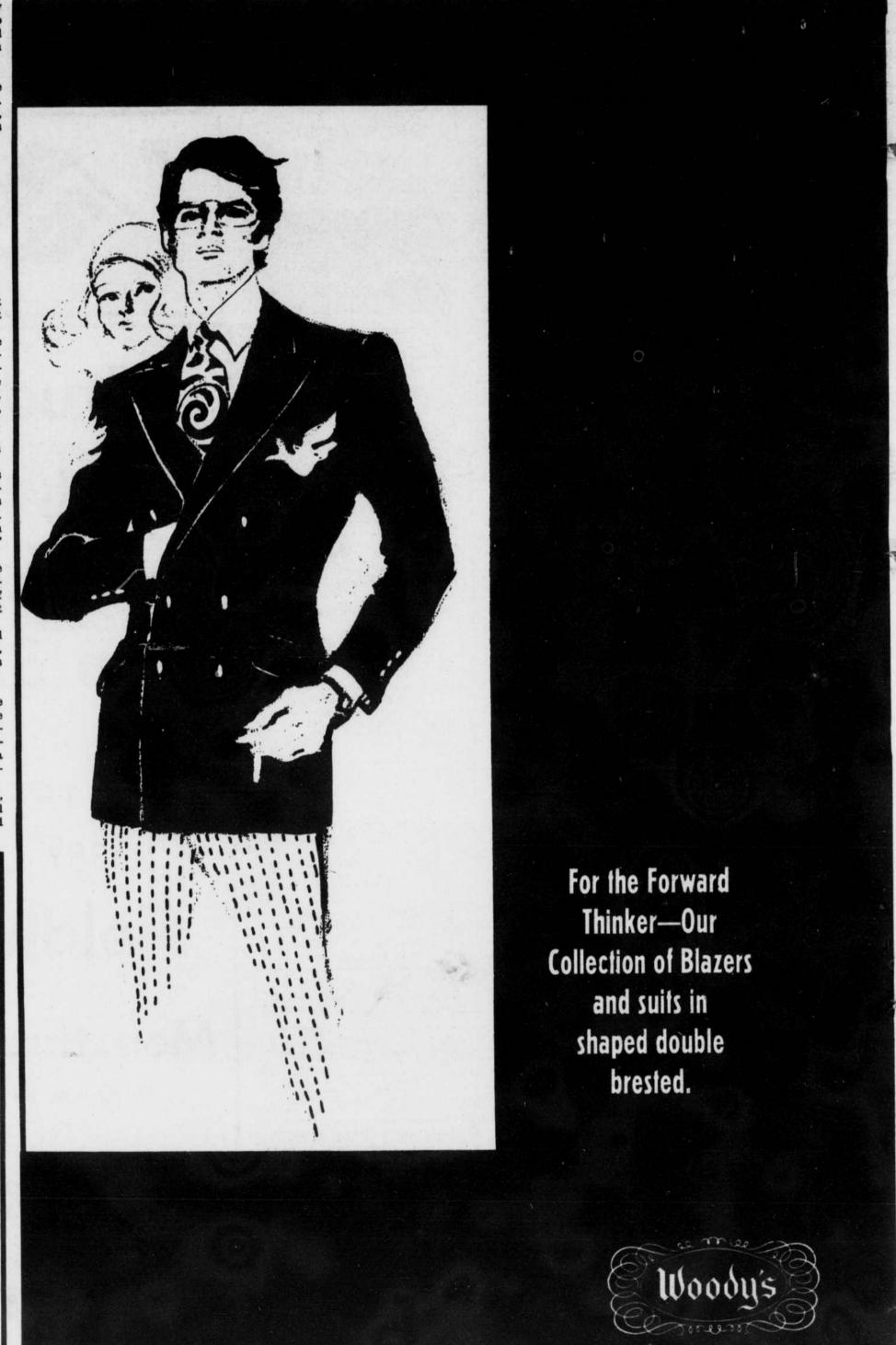
The day downtrodden millionaires finally start on the road to equality will be the day they hold their first "cash-in."



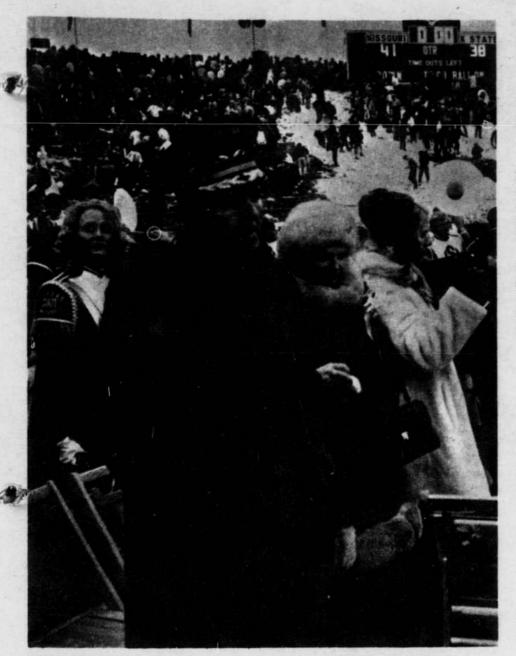
PIZZA HUT DELIVERY A' GO-GO

Enjoy Hot
Pizza Hut Pizza
delivered to your door

Call 539-7666







THE FACIAL expression of Paul Shull, K-State's director o bands, is a universal indicator for Wildcat football fans following Saturday's 41-38 loss to Missouri.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Aggieville hushed after Wildcat loss

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

Peace reigned in Aggieville Saturday night.

Although the Wildcat football team put out a great effort, it was still a losing effort. And a loss, even a close one, just didn't seem to have the same effect on Aggieville.

No bonfire this time. No broken windows. As a matter of fact, there wasn't even much noise.

The fortunes, or misfortunes, of Aggieville business establishments seem to ride on the success of the K-State football team. For at least one more week the windows will still stay intact.

The silence was broken briefly when three chartered buses returned from the game at Columbia. Passengers filed from the buses, some of them wearing black and gold Missouri caps, and deposited their trash in the bed of a pick-up truck in front of an Aggieville tavern.

Although most of those who saw or heard the game weren't totally dejected because of the loss, most agreed with one K-State student who saw the game. 'It was probably the most exciting game I've ever seen but we should have won." Or, in the words of a K-State coed: "Right after the game I was a little depressed but I don't think we really looked bad."

Occasionally, a policeman or a member of the Ft. Riley courtesy patrol walked up and down the streets. But because the 'Cats lost, all was relatively peaceful in Aggie-ville

Profs to evaluate Nixon's speech on Vietnam policy

There will be a "hot line" to Washington, D.C., and a panel discussion after President Nixon's Vietnam speech at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Main Ballroom.

The telephone hook-up to Washington will be to several senators so that they may convey their opinions of Nixon's speech to the people at the open discussion.

Sponsored by the News and

Views committee, the Vietnam Perspective is open to anybody who wishes to attend.

Nixon's speech will be on television in the ballroom and will be projected on a larger screen so that it may be viewed by people in the audience.

After the speech, telephone connections will be attempted with Kansas Senators Robert Dole and James Pearson and perhaps with other officials in

Washington, to get their opinions of the speech. It is not certain whether the hook-up can be accomplished but the Perspectus will be held anyway.

After the proposed comments from Washington, a panel of history and political science professors from K-State will discuss and evaluate the speech. Comments from the audience will be encouraged.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 3, 1969

NUMBER 39

Nation eyes Nixon for change in policy

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon spent a foggy, rainy weekend at his mountain retreat preparing the major speech on Vietnam policy he will deliver to the nation tonight.

Joined at Camp David by Henry Kissinger, his chief Vietnam strategist, the President put the finishing touches on what is expected to be a plea for more time to give his war policies a chance to work.

Although specifics of his 8:30 p.m. address are secret, Nixon is expected to assert that his policies have succeeded in reducing the intensity of the war and strengthening South Vietnam's ability to handle its own affairs.

THE 30-MINUTE address, to be carried nationwide via television and radio, might be used to announce U.S. troop withdrawals beyond the 60,000-man reduction already ordered. But there were no indications Nixon would propose a dramatically accelerated American pull-out.

The President flew here Friday evening after delivering to the Inter-American Press Association in Washington a statement on Latin American policy calling for greater cooperation in economic assistance programs for South American nations.

Kissinger and his aide, Brig. Gen. Alexander Haig, joined the presidential party at this hideaway in the western Maryland mountains Saturday.

MRS. NIXON, who has been ill with a virus infection since Tuesday, joined her husband Saturday evening, along with David and Julie Eisenhower, the President's daughter and son-in-law.

Unless he has something dramatic to say, Nixon's speech is almost certain to b a letdown for those expecting major disclosures.

He put himself on the spot by announcing his speech several weeks in advance, providing widespread speculation that he might announce a major new development, such as a unilateral cease-fire or doubling the rate of U.S. troop withdrawals.

Jet set gate crasher tells of athletic exploits

By MICK STANTON Collegian Reporter

Known as a "famous loser," George Plimpton brought greetings from the New York Mets to the K-State football team. Speaking in the Union Friday night, Plimpton said, "It's a good thing that you sent your football team out of town as I might have jinxed it."

Plimpton, a News and Views speaker, drew a large crowd into the Union Ballroom. The East Coast jetsetter casually told of his antics as a gate crasher into the professional world.

Speaking at colleges reminded the sports writer of his own escapades at college in initiation stunts for the Harvard Lampoon, a journalistic club.

IN ONE stunt Plimpton had to enter the 26-mile Boston Marathon foot race. "I entered the race one block from the finish and the front runner looked back to see me right behind him. This gave him a real fright."

Plimpton was discovered as an imposter after the

race in the press tent, but he added, "There was an exhilaration about being in a place that I really wasn't supposed to be."

In the annual Massachusetts patriotic celebration of the American Revolutionary War, Plimpton and members of the Harvard Lampoon dressed as British soldiers and marched to downtown Boston where the governor was speaking on the day of the celebration.

One of the "British soldiers" grabbed the microphone from the Massachusetts governor and said, "The British are here, you must all disperse and go to your homes." Another expounded at length in defense of the Stamp Act.

"Finally the large crowd began to look quite angry, so we quickly reassembled our ranks and marched away," Plimpton said.

AFTER COLLEGE, Plimpton went to the editor of Sports Illustrated magazine.

"I wanted to ask him if there was any way that I could enter into these great sporting events.

"If I was going to write about sports, I felt I had

to get beyond the box railing to see what the athletes were really like," he said.

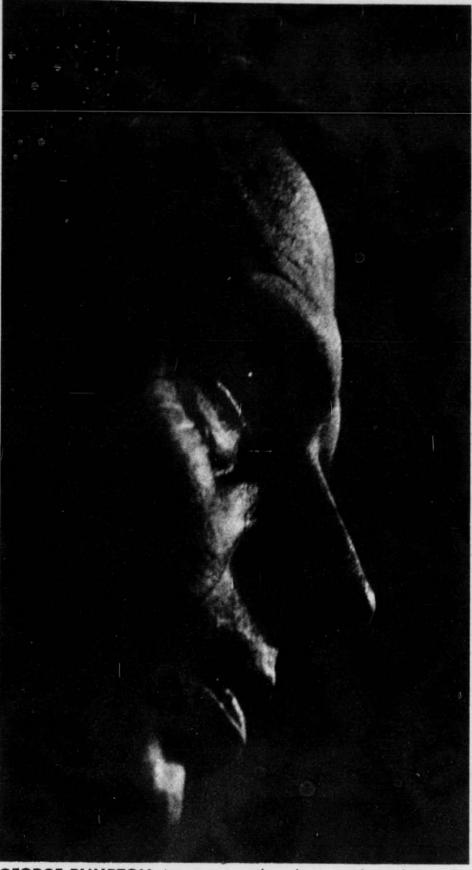
Plimpton showed slides of his many attempts at entering the realm of professional athletics.

WHILE PLAYING on the pro golf tour, Plimpton was searching for his ball just under the tee where Arnold Palmer was about to tee off.

Plimpton shouted to Palmer to wait and "Palmer looked down at me just like a businessman would look if something moved in the bottom of his waste paper basket."

Though Plimpton trained six months to fight Archie Moore, a past World Boxing Champion, he ended up with a broken nose after three rounds. This was partly due to a friend telling Moore that Plimpton was an intercollegiate champ that didn't want to work up the slow way.

AS A cover-up, Plimpton arrived at the Detroit Lions football camp as a rookie from the Newfound-(Continued on Page 2.)



GEORGE PLIMPTON, jet-setter and author, explains his technique of participating in a sport before writing about it to a large crowd in the Union Main Ballroom Friday night.

Long reveals hope or tax reform bill

Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat, predicted Sunday the Senate would pass his committee's tax reform bill by the end of the year if its members do not demand an item-by-item explanation and do not insist on extensive amendments.

Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which approved the measure Friday. said in a television interview on Face the Nation that he felt sure President Nixon would approve the bill as it now exists.

BUT HE said he could not say how the President would view any amendments that may be attached to it on the Senate

Senate Democratic Leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Mike Mansfield, meanwhile, predicted that the bill would be approved this year and praised Long and other members of his committee for "working like dogs" to meet the Oct. 31 deadline for reporting the bill to the Senate floor.

Photo by Jim Richardson

MANSFIELD said the Senate would begin discussing it just as soon as it disposes of the controversial nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

The complex bill, Long said, could receive final Senate approval by Jan. 1, or even by Dec. 1, if senators would accept the bill on the basis of the committee's recommendation, and not demand an explanation for every item.

KSU STUDENT MIGRATION BUSES TO KSU-OSU GAME

November 8

Sign Up in Union **TODAY and TOMORROW**

TRIPS & TOURS



Plimpton's secret: Booze

(Continued from Page 1.) land Nuffs. He tried out for quarterback and his big chance came in the intra-squad scrimmage. He quarterbacked his team from his own 40-yard line backward to his own five-yard

"They (the football players) resented me playing in an actual game situation because my being in the game destroys the hatred mood that they build up before it," Plimpton said.

When playing basketball for the Celtics, Plimpton triumphed in a game with the Atlanta

"My opponent was trying so hard to score because he knew I was an amateur that he didn't score at all," he said. "He kept yelling out the code word yellow, which I at first thought was in reference to my character."

ONCE Plimpton was beating Pancho Gonzales in tennis, but "he got angry and I don't remember scoring any more points."

Plimpton said his most agonizing feeling was while he played the gong with the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

"Musicians have a way of applauding each other by shuffling their feet," Plimpton said. "After I hit the gong so hard in one performance that it bounced the people sitting in front of me, there was lots of foot shuffling.

In discussing the movie "Paper Lion" when asked if he would have liked to play his own part instead of Jack Lemmon, Plimpton replied, "I thought I could play the part as well as anyone." He wanted the film to be a documentary instead of a comedy as it turned out.

"But if they thought that running into a goal post would win Jack Lemmon an Oscar, that is the way it had to be, but it really didn't happen that way."

A RACING driver talked him into entering the 24-hour Le Mans race next spring. He had also thought about the Indianapolis 500. Just thought about it, however.

A person in the audience asked Plimpton if he would like to try the rodeo.

"If I thought that it would teach me anything about human character, bravery or skills, maybe I'll attempt it someday."

When asked how he prepares mentally for these sporting events, he replied, "I prepare with booze, that's the only way

Congress revives from slump to act on money measures

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress this week responds to President Nixon's plea for "swift action" on annual appropriations with Senate consideration of one of the 11 money measures still pending.

But that bill - covering activities of the State, Justice and Commerce departments -- will not go directly to the President.

First, it will have to be reconciled with a House - passed version of the same appropria-

Although the 1970 fiscal year began July 1, Congress has enacted only two of the 13 regular money bills needed to finance the federal government.

CONGRESS has passed temporary resolutions allowing unfunded agencies to spend at the same rate as last year's spending until their regular appropriation comes through.

A failure to keep up with the fiscal year calendar has become routine in the past few years but never has Congress fallen so far behind.

The President took note of the extraordinary situation last Tuesday when he wrote leaders that unless the passage of appropriations was "sharply accelerated" federal agencies would be frustrated in trying to plan the budget for fiscal 1971 which Congress expects in Jan

DEMOCRATS and Republicans are blaming each other for the bottleneck but other, impartial lawmakers say the culprit is the creaky machinery of Con-

The major appropriation is the major business before the Senzte this week. Considerably more legislative activity is scheduled in the House.

Representatives will debate a complex and controversial bill that would further regulate the amount of nonbanking business a bank would be permitted to engage in.

LESS COMPLICATED but equally disputed will be a measure that would authorize increased passenger and user taxes to finance expansion and improvements of the nation's air-

The House will also act on a resolution that would permit a boost this year in food stamp appropriations from \$340 million to \$640 million.

weather rocks nation

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

An autumn gale marched northward along the Atlantic Coast Sunday, spilling up to nine inches of rain and raising tides four feet above normal. More snow fell in the beleaguered Rockies and adjacent plains.

Storm warnings were up from Virginia Beach, Va., to Cape May, N.J. Gale warnings were posted from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Eastport, Maine.

Winds up to 60 miles an hour were reported near Norfolk, Va., and winds up to 80 miles

an hour were recorded at a lighthouse southeast of Wilmington, N.C., which measured nearly five inches of rain.

ON SATURDAY rain was blamed for a bus accident near Ulmer, S.C., which killed one man and injured 23 other persons. A 12,000 ton luxury liner driven aground near Miami, Fla., by the gale remained stuck on a

As the storm moved northward, cold air pressed in behind it. Frost warnings were up in the South Carolina mountains.

Drizzle and snow was the rule from the central Rockies to the Midwest. As much as four inches of snow fell in New Mexico's mountains during the night. Snow also was reported in west Texas.

The temperature dipped to 11 degrees early in the day at Evanston, Wyo., and 12 at Alamosa, Colo. Readings in the 20s were recorded at Billings, Mont., Casper, Wyo., Denver, Colo., North platte, Neb., and Reno, Nev. At midday the temperature stood at the freezing point in Denver.

GOURMET'S DELIGHT!

[EVERY MONDAY]



Pizza SMORGASBORD At The PIZZA HUT

5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All You Can Eat

Children under 6 FREE Children under 12 \$.75

In Aggieville

539-7666

g seminar to promote communication

By BILL FELBER Collegian Reporter

To promote student and faculty communication. the Agricultural Student Committee on Effective Instruction will sponsor an instruction improvement seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Williams Auditorium.

Dru Richard, a senior in agricultural education and chairman of the student committee, outlined the seminar's purposes as more effective communication, with a goal of bettering student-instructor relationships.

"WE WANT to get students and faculty to communicate on problems which might exist," Richard stated. "Since it's the students' education, they should have a voice."

The discussion is open to all interested agricultural students, according to Richard.

"This type of program has been conducted at other schools, but it's a little bit different here," Richard said. Explaining that the seminar would basically involve three students and three faculty members, Richard added that each would base his discussion on a particular area.

"The three topics we will concentrate on are classroom presentations and discussions, examinations and teacher evaluation." Richard said. "One of the students will present his report, perhaps involving suggestions for improvement in that area, and then the faculty member will respond."

RICHARD ADDED that audience participation

would be encouraged. "After the presentation on each topic is concluded, the audience will be allowed to submit questions and an open discussion will take place," he said.

Students on the panel in addition to Richard are Don Johnson, a senior in agricultural economics and Steve Brubaker, a senior in agronomy.

Faculty participants will be Robert Mills, assistant professor of entomology; Arlin Ward, professor of grain science and industry, and L. Van Withee, associate professor of agronomy.

"This should be a most enlightening experience for both students and faculty," Richard said. "This is an opportunity for students and faculty to get together and discuss some areas of mutual interest and concern."

Hijacked pilot pegs FBI cause of near disaster

NEW YORK (UPI) - The pilot of a Trans World Airlines (TWA) plane which was hijacked from California to Rome has accused the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) of endangering the lives of the crew when the plane landed in New York to refuel.

Capt. Donald Cook Jr., said in a telephone interview with the New York Times from his Rome hotel:

"The FBI plan was damned

the entire crew killed and the plane destroyed."

BUT TWA Capt. Richard Hastings, who boarded the aircraft at Kennedy International Airport to pilot it across the Atlantic, said he would not blame the FBI.

Hastings, who has returned to his home at Wantagh, N.Y., told the New York Daily News, "The FBI had a job to do, and they

near a prescription for getting tried to do it. They tried to stop the hijacking where it was. I don't blame anybody."

The FBI in New York had no immediate comment,

COOK SAID the FBI frightened the hijacker, AWOL Marine Lance Cpl. Raffaele Minichiello, by surrounding the plane in large numbers when it landed Friday at Kennedy.

"We had arranged that there would be a mimimum ground crew when we landed at Kennedy and taxied to the designated area on Runway 22," Cook said. "When we got there, there was the car with the replacement crew but there were also many other vehicles and many other

"Some of them were carrying weapons and wearing militarytype flak jackets," Cook told the Times.

COOK SAID Minichiello saw the agents approach the plane.

"This boy was no dope," Cook said. "He was a very intelligent young man. He panicked and he started to scream, 'Get those people away from the airplane."

Cook said he yelled out the window of the plane, "We want everyone away from this plane. This boy is going to shoot us." But, he said, the agents ignored him and the hijacker's panic mounted.

THE PILOT said that during

the six-hour trip across the country a relationship of trust had developed between the young Marine and the crew but the FBI shattered this.

When Minichiello realized refueling had not yet begun he exploded and told Cook, "I'm going to kill you," and finally fired a shot into the ceiling of the cockpit, apparently to show the FBI he meant business.

Cook said after they left New York the hijacker calmed down again and before arriving at Rome told the crew, "I've given you guys an awful lot of trouble."

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Attacks conduct

Attorney cuts Chicago judge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Bobby Seale's attorney said Sunday he would file suit Tuesday to halt the shackling and gagging of the Black Panther leader in the trial of the "Chicago Eight."

"Never in my whole legal history have I seen somebody gagged and bound like they did to Bobby Seale," veteran attorney Charles Garry said.

GARRY SAID an action "attacking the conduct" of U.S. District Judge Julius Hoffman would be filed in Chicago Federal District Court. It will seek to enjoin Hoffman on grounds that restraints on Seale violate the first, sixth, 13th and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

In addition to the judge, defendants will include Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and members of Mitchell's staff.

FOR THREE days last week, Seale was bound and gagged upon orders of Hoffman because his violent outbursts hampered presentation of testimony. Defendants are being tried on charges of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Garry, recuperating from a gall bladder operation, has missed the entire trial and said Sunday his doctor would not let him return to work until Nov. 17.

"BUT I don't go to Chicago

anyway," he said. "I wouldn't be of any help at this stage. It would be like a surgeon coming in when an operation has been going on for three hours and asking to take over.

"About 25 witnesses have already been called. Whatever ability I have as a lawyer is in the area of cross-examination, so that part of it has already dissipated."

Seale's outbursts were triggered in part by his demands that he be allowed to represent himself. Judge Hoffman named William Kunstler to represent Seale, but the Black Panther refused, saying only Garry is familiar with the case.

Garry said a dismissal of charges against Seale would be asked Monday by Defense Attorney Leonard Weinglass, acting in Garry's absence. "A statement also will be read in court - if they'll let him," Garry



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Campus bulletin

TODAY

Psychology Honorary Society (Psi Chi) preview is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Main Ball-

Campus Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, Banquet Room

Wildlife Society will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Pictures will be taken for the Royal Purple and a program on "Opportunities in the Wildlife Field," is scheduled.

SEA meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. A class-room demonstration from the Kansas State School for the Blind will be presented. Admittance by will be presented. A membership receipts.

Sociology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UCCF Center.

Chaparajos Club will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken.

"Student Unrest: The Climate of Protest," will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The film is sponsored by the Counsel-ing Center's Study of Student De-velopment Project. Everyone is in-vited.

Air Force ROTC Cadet Wives Club will meet at 6:40 p.m. in Calvin Hall. Royal Purple pictures will be taken. A club meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Military Science Building.

ASLA will meet at 7 p.m. at the Experimental Light Farm. AIA

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Pinnings and engagements

Linda Jolly, a junior in elementary education from Trenton, N.J., and Walter Robinson, a sophomore in computer science from Hiawatha, announced their engagement Oct. 17.

WILSON-SMITH

Pam Wilson, a freshman at Cloud County Junior College, and Ron Smith, a junior in secondary edu-cation, announced their engagement Oct. 17.

LANGHAM-BAYER

Jean Langham, a freshman in elementary education from Manhattan, and Mark Bayer, Manhattan, announced their engagement Oct. 28. A summer wedding is planned.

Editorially speaking Mice tortured in anti-smoking drive

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III Associate Editor

I got something in the mail the other day. It is a pamphlet issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, entitled: "Smoking and Health Experiments, Demonstrations, and Exhibits." It is used in thousands of American schools.

An introductory page explains that the purpose of this piece of propaganda is to show school children how cigarette smoking will mess them up.

THE EXPERIMENTS seem innocent enough at first, with "smoking machines" (like on TV) made from flasks and glass tubes. Very nifty. With these easily made devices, students can watch all the brown cruddy stuff build up. The analogy between the flask and the human lung is obvious enough.

The second section of the booklet is called, "Experiments to Show Effects of Smoke on Living Things."

"The comfort of the animal used in any study should be of prime concern to the student investigator," says the chapter introduction.

ONE OF THE more simple experiments contains only one sentence of instructions: "Wipe a cotton pellet which has been saturated with tobacco tars on the tongue of a live frog and note the temporary collopse."

White mice are subjected to a more prolonged torture: "The backs of mice should be trimmed with electric clippers to remove heavy hair growth. The tars from about three cigarettes can be applied by eye dropper twice daily to the clipped area, five days a week."

The instructions claim that tumors will develop in about 40 per cent of the mice in six to nine months. "These." the booklet matter-of-factly says, "will be both benign and malignant tumors."

THE MOST CRUEL experiment uses salamanders. After the amphibians have been knocked out with a dose of petroleum distillates, the young student gets his first taste of vivesection: "As soon as it is asleep, cut of the head, open the chest and abdominal cavity. slit the lung longitudinally and snip it off."

Yep, you guessed it—the next part of this "scientific" little atrocity in-

volves blowing cigarette smoke over the still quivering lung and observing under a microscope.

I HAVE NO bones to pick with the anti-smoking crusaders; even as I smoke another weed I realize these people are almost certainly right.

But the use of live animals for such sensational "experiments" as these is something I find repulsive.

There is no need for such dramatizations—one has merely to smoke a cigarette. The feelings a young person gets with his first smoke is probably more dramatic to him than any number of butchered mice and mutilated salamanders.

AND FOR THOSE of us who are already hooked on cigarettes, the idea of tearing the innards from living creatures simply adds to the paranoia so many of us feel, what with the constant stream of ominous warnings we constantly hear and see everywhere we turn.

Cigarettes mess up enough human beings anyway-torturing little animals doesn't really make things any better.

Millers on tap

Ingenious inventions promise riot control—peace?

By L. MILLER

I had the rare privilege last week of attending a conference and trade fair for manufacturers of riot control and anti-subversion equipment.

Businessmen, marketers, polica and government agencies from across the nation sent representatives and goods for a three day festival. How astonishing it is that civilization, built on the repression and sublimation of man's basest urges, can so harness and transform them as to produce the masterworks of science and ingenuity I saw displayed there!

THERE WAS, for example, a marvelous new substance designed to stick only to dirty hair more than three inches long. Its fast-drying properties enable police to blanket it indiscriminately over an unruly crowd, holding the probable troublemakers for arrest and allowing the innocent to go immediately on their way.

Equally fascinating was the combination shot-gas shotgun cartridge, designed to discharge a jethal load of buckshot and instantaneously surround the area of impact with nauseating gas. Such a device, inspired by recent events in Berkeley, helps break the morale of a hostile crowd, as it prevents them from recovering and aiding their own wounded.

As an indication of the range and depth of imagination demonstrated by the new devices, there was the series of portable screens and backdrops, each bearing a full-color realistic painting of black militants beating defenseless old ladies. Varying in size and degree of violence portrayed, they are useful for concealing activities detrimental to competent law enforcement, such as the Black Panthers' breakfast-for-children programs.

A BRIEF LIST of the more striking examples of the newest equipment would include:

1. Superslip for disloding rioters from stairways and rooftops; surpasses previous aero-banana in that it has irritant ingredient which penetrates to skin surface at point of contact.

2. Audio-nightstick which automatically plays tape recording telling citizen of his rights when under arrest; functions upon forceful contact with flesh or bone.

3. Fireproof police car that looks and functions as well upside down as rightside up.

4. Device which periodically detects fire in headquarters of radical groups; delayed alarm rings firemen first, police later, so radicals can be apprehended while interfering with firemen hosing down their materials.

5. Quick-grow long-hair grower, which enables cops to blend in with demonstrators. Comes in three varieties - Van Winkle, Van Dyke, and VanGuard (according to the manufacturer, whose slogan is "Disguise is the Limit".)

6. Inflatable judges and clerks for on-the-spot issuance of warrants and immediate processing of those arrested.

7. Device for transforming cigarette tobacco into illegal narcotic substance. Applied to militant's own cigarette pack, it saves authorities the trouble of planting a stash of marijuana in his house or car. Deluxe model even withers up the paper to like hand-rolled joint.

8. Convertible cop clothing. Jacket is standard blue coat with badge, reversible to hippie-style nehru jacket complete with protest button. Flair of bell-bottomed pants tucks back into zippered fold. Simple tug on strap converts sandals to SS-style jackboots.

9. Anti-missile gas. Prevents rock-throwing by inducing contraction of muscles in the hand, resulting in the familiar clenched-fist phenomenon observable in recent demonstrations. Earlier and less effective varieties often left one or two fingers still usable.

AS I WAS leaving, I stopped to interview the manufacturer of a gas called "Mind-Lok" an addictive and pleasant-smelling product

which quells unrest by producing a feeling of harmony and optimism.

"Our product was perfected through use in Vietnam," he said, smiling as he fondly rubbed his nose against the polished brass canister.

"These anti-war protestors and troublemakers are too quick to forget how science and civilization benefit from conflict. They should view things in a broader perspective. Then they might see that even though an arrangement may cause suffering for some groups, it always brings progress and profit to others."

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Greg Volpert

Drain Praises Nixon's programs

Now that we are in a state of moratorium on moratoriums, I think there are a few considerations about President Nixon's efforts for peace that we all are not aware of, or have not wanted to be aware

Let's look at what has been done militarily. First, a process of Vietnamization of the war has been instituted; second, we have offered to withdraw all U.S. forces over a twelve month period if North Vietnam will do likewise; third, we have declared that we would maintain no military bases; fourth, we have begun to reduce our troop strength by 60,000 (21 per cent of the total troops, or 20 per cent of combat troops); fifth, military commanders have been ordered to conduct only those missions consistent with protecting allied forces and the civil population; and finally, casualties are one-third less than the comparable period last year.

Politically, we have proposed free elections or-

ganized by joint commissions under international supervision; second, we and the South Vietnam government are ready to accept any political outcome which is arrived at by free elections; third, we have offered to negotiate cease-fires under international supervision to facilitate withdrawal; fourth, we have expressed the willingness to discuss the ten-point program of the other side and any other plan of any

One other thing: draft calls have been radically reduced, and much needed draft reform is on its

The Nixon Administration has done quite a bit to scale down the U.S. involvement in Vietnam since Jan. 20. We seem to forget that it took the efforts of three presidents to get us into this war, but we want President Nixon to get us out yesterday.

looked or lost in the words of a spokesman for the

letters daily beginning Nov. 9 and continuing through

Nov. 15 to Richard Nixon, President of the United

States, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C.

and pass through the doors of the White House.

The letter-in can be an impetus to the march, per-

haps be even more effective. The White House staff

will open each of your letters and your beliefs will be

noted. An estimated sixty million letters will ar-

rive at the White House on Wednesday, the first day

ters: 1) Type the address. Use the Zip Code. Busi-

ness and institutional envelopes may be used. 2)

Use first class postage. Special Delivery and even

better, registered mail (it must be signed for) will

President Nixon may never read your letter as

such but he will be intimately reminded of your con-

victions for peace. We have a message to give to

President Nixon. Let us be united in a common effort

JOHN LEVY and WILL LONG

Chairman Letter Committee

New Orleans, Louisiana

to express our beliefs as Americans.

Use the following procedure in mailing your let-

On Nov. 12 the bulk of your opinions will reach

The timetable for your protest is to mail your

crowd or of our elected representatives.

MIKE MURRAY, Chairman Kansas College Republican Federation Senior in Political Science

Baby, it's not okstudent turned GI

EDITOR:

Re letter of Wednesday, October 29 from Kathey Smiley, "Graduate in Physiology" (Subtitle: Missive From One Bleeding Heart to Another).

QUES. (hers): "Okay?"

ANS. (his): "No it ain't baby!"

As a former human being and ex-graduate student in English, transmogrified (temporarily) by olive draab into, as one would have it, part of a horde of insects, I feel compelled to plop my little bod down and proffer the following astute (entomologically speaking) statement: Yes, Virginia, discrimination is a meanandevilwickedbadandnasty thing, and everyone should have the right to:

- walk down a street at night without being harassed
- o go to any public tavern he chooses
- not have his front yard filled with beer cans and garb
- have his front yard filled with garb and beer cans
- not go to any public tavern he doesn't choose
- be harassed while walking down a street at night
- bitch
- carve each other up
- all of the above
- none of the above.

Repeat: everyone should have the right to . . .

Yet, she pleadeth loudly, "What about MY right . . .?" Perhaps if all involved were less selfish but more humanistic, less base but more concernedconcerned with the rights of others . . . But how do you expect an insect of sub-normal intelligence (or, for that matter, a "Graduate in Physiology") to grasp a point obscured by a morass of cloudy logic, phony concern, vituperation, misdirected hyperbole and overblown metaphor and simile?

(Properly a post script) Should the distinguished physiology graduate care to provide her address, I, and such "prowling privates" as are available, will hie our colelctive six-legged mass to her "front yard filled with beer cans and garb" (messy, messy!), stretch our three-toed slothy intelligences to the utmost, and proceed to dispose of said garb and cans -be it ours or no. No harassment guaranteed.

MICHAEL OBLER (SP4) 24th Infantry Division

Student Counseling Center

Fort Riley

Letter drive unused protest

EDITOR:

Political and social protest in the United States is for the most part channeled along the limits of our Constitutional rights as citizens. More often we have gathered our bodies in protest than our beliefs. A spokesman for a crowd often clouds your own beliefs and leaves you more dismayed than vinced by your involvements. Americans have not availed themselves of one of their most effective channels for protest. If the majority conveyed their true convictions concerning the Vietnam war at one time by writing the President one letter a day for a week, the commonwealth of our concern for peace will be substantially communicated without the fear tht the good of our personal opinions will be over-

Gate drops ethics

EDITOR:

Since this seems to be discrimination week in Manhattan, Kan., I feel an obligation to participate. Please direct your attention to the letter printed here Thursday. Its author, Robert Power (rhymes with flower doesn't it) is clearly a man of insight who as an employee of the Main Gate, had the advantage of personally experiencing the atrocities so frequently committed by the green people. Through his experience he learned that the green people are all alike in that they are mean, stupid, crude, and don't carry purple cards (sorry, red-white-&-blue card lovers).

In view of the above truths, I can understand how the manager of this Gate chose to close it to the greens. He probably will not find it necessary to discriminate against blacks because they aren't all trouble makers. He can just hire a gorilla to throw out those who choose as marviauais to become orfensive. This gorilla might even be useful if a Purple Card Carrying White Anglo-Saxon Protestant became

I'm glad we don't have to worry about the ethics of discrimination any more, for now we know that ethics is only useful in theoretical discussions, but not in practice. I feel safe knowing that people like Power are thinking.

> PHILLIP HOUSTON Senior in Geology

EDITOR:

20006.

of your protest.

insure faster delivery.

In reply to Kathy Smiley's letter in the Wednesday Collegian:

I suggest, Miss Smiley, that sometime in the near future you take a drive through Fort Riley. While you're there, stop at the cemetery (I doubt you'll be "harrassed" there) and take a good look-better yet, take a walk. As you walk among the rows upon rows of white crosses, try to realize what each one stands for-not an "insect" but a brother, a son, a fiance, a father, a husband, or the boy next door you grew up with. Men that someone once loved, that someone now misses. The majority here lost their lives defending the homes and rights of people like yourself.

Your letter was appalling, to say the least, but most astonishing was the fact that such a letter was actually written by a graduate student. With all your education, you have yet to learn one very basic, but important lesson in life. You can't take a couple thousand individuals, lump them together, and label the "collective mass"-be they soldiers, students, foreigners, people of different religions, or what-

One thing I give you credit for-you opened my mind to the true meaning of discrimination. It begins like a tiny seed in the back of the mind. Nourished by fear, doubt, and ignorance, it soon takes root and grows into a large, ugly, obsessive thing. In time, it envelopes the mind and clouds the vision, making it hard to see each person as an individual-to consider his good points as well as his bad before accepting or rejecting him for what he's worth.

Isn't it about time we all stop and examine our minds? I think there's a lot of weeding to be done. SHARON POLMANTEER

You asked for it, so enjoy ale

What is this new cheer: "discrimination!"? Certainly it can't be from those same junior jollies who have packed the Main Gate every weekend for the last two years! Not the same swells who screamed "damn doggies" at soldiers swigging along side. Where are those jocks and Figma Sues and pool-cue Louies who began the now familiar chant "You can't bring a date to the Main Gate anymore." And where are the merry Marys who trotted down for a bottle of brew and sighed, "wow, the doggies won't leave us alone," and trotted back home. I'm sure these purple-priders punching passionate GI's in Main Gate booths and bathroom would never have believed that today they would be marching for "peace in our bars -soldiers come back."

If this college crowd did not chorus its contempt for government customers, where in the world did the owner get such an idea? Is he just a hate-monger, a soldier-soured subhuman? Is he so far-removed

from the wants and tastes of his customers as to suggest such an unpopular procedure, one that would trim his profit and smear his reputation? Hardly, A recent student, the owner listened to mounting complaints, observed innumerable fights, and decided after much deliberation, that the soldiers must be excluded.

Now suddenly that the isolation has been effected, the same group who pressed for exclusion are yelling discrimination. Where are you at? Why don't you rinse out your heads and wake up to a reality. You wanted your beer joint free from girl-hungry soldiers, and now that it's happened, you attack the owner as the instigator of an undemocratic action. Sorry chums, you were the cause of this late bit of Midwestern UnAmerican activity. You asked for ityou got it. Stop the noise, and enjoy your ale in peace.

CATHERINE ARNTZ Junior in English

Opposes exploitation

EDITOR:

I support Mrs. Walter's position against the effectual discriminatory practices of the Main Gate. I have no husband or boyfriend in the service to defend. I personally hold the whole military complex in low regard. But this does not make me believe those caught up in this complex are less than human or that they deserve to be treated as another group of second class citizens who, in Manhattan, at least, receive as much discrimination and exploitation as blacks and more than students.

As disgusting as this discrimination is alone, the economic reason for it is equally distasteful. By providing a place for students alone, the establishment hopes to encourage more business. Although this kind of discrimination is not overtly personal, it is no less unjust.

Are we students who are so concerned with procuring our own rights going to allow the rights of others to be infringed upon even if this supposedly benefits us? If we do, we are not at all the "aware" generation we proclaim to be and are being no less hypocritical than the generation before us.

MARGO DUDLEY

Sophomore in History

Missouri's relentless attack

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri football coach Dan Devine said Misouri teams have never lost their poise and they never will, but the Tigers needed all the poise — and points — they could muster to stave off a tremendous second-half comeback by K-State to edge the 'Cats, 41-38, Saturday, and throw the Big Eight race into a four-team battle.

The loss, which took place in front of an estimated 60,000 partisan Missouri homecoming fans, dropped the 'Cats into a tie for first along with Missouri and Nebraska — all sporting a 3-1 mark. Oklahoma remains only a half game behind with a 2-1 record.

IT WAS as wild a football game as anyone could wish to see. Quarterback Lynn Dickey broke most of the passing records he set a week earlier against Oklahoma. Mizzou halfback Jon Staggers ran for two scores — including a 99-yard kickoff return, passed for one, and set up three more with key pass receptions. Mack Herron maintained his national scoring lead with four tallies, and Tiger halfback Joe Moore penetrated the surprisingly porous K-State defensive line for 144 yards in 35 carries.

Dickey set five Big Eight records as he led the 'Cats' comeback in the second half, following a dismal first half where he could connect on only five of 18 passes for 52 yards.

HIS 394-YARD passing total was 14 yards better than his record 380 he set last week. His 49 attempts and 411 yards total offense will also go down as Big Eight standards.

In addition, the lanky junior established two seasonal records — in only his seventh game. The 129 completions Dickey has thrown is a new mark along with the 1,649 yards passing.

Dickey connected on three scoring passes — two to flanker Charlie Collins, who grabbed five aerials for 134 yards, and one to Herron. Herron got his other three scores on runs of 3, 1 and 1 yards. He now has scored 18 TDs for 108 points.

HOWEVER, the decisive factor in the game was Staggers. The Tiger co-captain scored the first TD of the game on a 19-yard pass from Terry Mc-Millan. He then threw for the third Tiger score — hitting flanker Mel Grey from four yards out on the halfback option.

But it was in the second half when Staggers really broke the Wildcats' back. Following a Herron TD which narrowed the Missouri margin to 21-12, Staggers took Max Arreguin's kickoff on the one and raced untouched up the middle of the field for a 99-yard score.

He later set up the Tigers' final touchdown when he returned a Don Payne punt 40 yards to the K-State four-yard line. McMillan rolled in from the one for the decisive score.

THE GAME was divided into two nearly opposite halves for the Wildcats. The first half, which K-State fans probably thought would never end, found the 'Cats doing almost nothing right. Missouri moved at will against the 'Cat defense, while the offense never could get untracked.

To give you an indication, Dickey connected on only five passes, and also ended up the leading rusher for the 'Cats with on the last play of the ha

Another mistake which ly was the missed extra pocats' only first-half touch the 'Cats had to try for version — and they failed a. The final margin of victory points which Missouri got

when the 'Cats came of ever, they looked like a different suddenly accurate arm of 20 of 31 for 342 yards in the roaring back, and even pullearly minutes of the fourth

Following Staggers' kic mounted a sustained we drove the length of the fiel ron cracking over from the souri lead to 28-18.

Then came one of the well Arreguin placed the ball of the kickoff. Suddenly, on up and appeared to be che same time, Bob Scott ran frand booted an onside kick covered on the Missouri 37.

on the next play Dicke yard TD pass, and the 'Cat

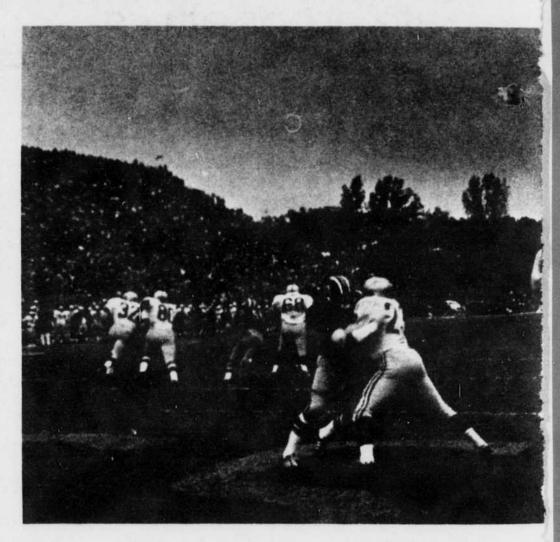
They finally grabbed the period when Dickey again I pass — this time for 39 yard lived as the Tigers took ti



MACK HERRON runs into a mass of humanity as he fights his way in for one of the four touchdowns he scored. Providing blocking are Lynn Larson (75), Jim Carver (69), Jerry Lawson (41) and Russell Harrison (32). Herron's four TDs gave him a national high of 18 for the year.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

THE PLAY that led to Missouri's final TD begins in this picture. K - State punter Don Payne boots from his own end zone to Jon Staggers (behind official on hash mark). Staggers returned the punt to the KSU fouryard - line. -Photo by Jim Richardson.



Gibson-We play

By JOHN FRASER Associate Sports Editor

columbia, Mo. — When a team plays fantastic second-half football like K-State did Saturday, you'd almost expect them to win. The Wildcats scared the daylights out of Missouri and took an early fourth-quarter lead, but couldn't clear out the mistakes and absorbed a heartbreaking 41-38 loss.

Vince Gibson sat in a gloomy corner of K-State's locker room after the bathle. "We're not bowing our heads," he mumbled. "We played our hearts out and I know we're still a good football team. It was just a case of too many mistakes on our part. We didn't put it all together today like we did against Oklahoma."

THE WILDCATS couldn't seem to do much of anything right the first half. The offense didn't move and the defense couldn't hold halfbacks Joe Moore and Jon Staggers. But, according to Gibson, the difference in the game was

Staggers' third- and turns. "Missouri won ond," he said.

Missouri surprised l Saturday — their qua 227 yards — but had plays.

mented on Mizzou's ae better than we expected of hig mass plays in the their touchdown passe.

Luck or no nuck, Misearly fourth-quarter coming win, and

GIBSON, staring do

DEVINE SAID, "It played extremely hard won."

points made a big diffe

For the first time in

estaggers 'Cats

3 yards — 26 of them

ventually proved costat following the Wildlown. After the miss the two-point conthree times they tried. proved to be the extra and K-State didn't.

erent team. Riding the Dickey, who completed he half, the 'Cats came ed ahead briefly in the quarter.

from heir own 20 and in 14 plays with Herone, reducing the Mis-

rdest plays of the year.

the tee preparing for his approach, he pulled cking his shoe. At the pm his place in the line which Mike Kuhn re-

y hit Collins on a 37only trailed by four. lead early in the fourth it Collins on a scoring s. The lead was shorte ensuing kickoff and marched 65 yards for the go-ahead TD on a oneyard plunge by fullback Ron McBride.

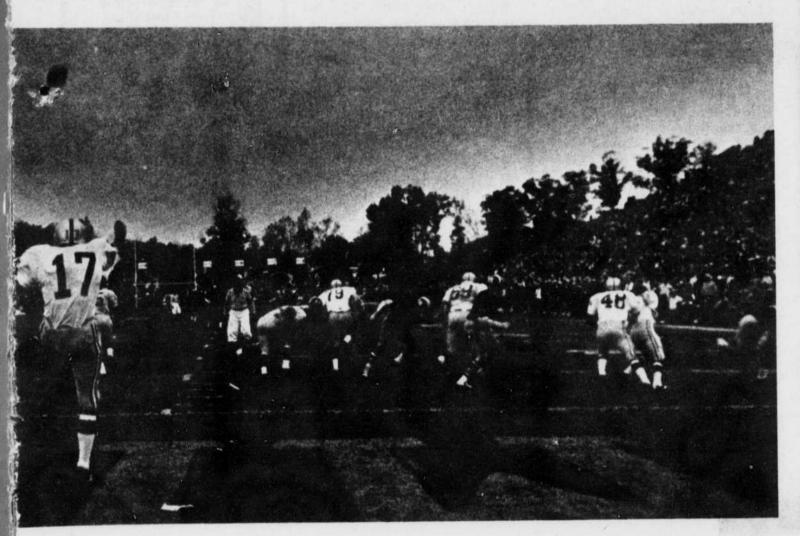
McMillan's TD made it 41-31, but K-State boomed back on a Dickey-to-Herron scoring combination from 26 yards out.

The 'Cats had two more opportunities to score late in the quarter but were unable to capitalize on them. The first drive was stopped when Dickey fumbled while going back to pass, and the Tigers' Dan Borgard recovered.

Final statistics

W.	-St	ate M	issouri	
First downs	-54	24	21	
Rushing yardage		121	237	
Passing yardage			227	
Return yardage		111	200	
Passes	,		7700000	
		-38	4-43	
Punts	0	1	2	
Fumbles lost		37	18	
Yards penalized	1783 4			
INDIVIDUAL		11151	105	
Rushi	-			
Back		At.	Yards	
Moore		100000	144	
McMillan			38	
Staggers			37	
McBride			18	
K-Sta		10	-	
Herron		12	30	
Harrison			27	
Montgomery			41	
Dickey			17	
Lawson				
Passi				
Misso	0.0777			
212211111	t.	Cp.	Yards	
McMillan		12	223	

Staggers		1	4
Dickey 4		25	394
Receiv			
Misso	uri		
Receiver	C	atch	Yards
Staggers		3	70
Henley		3	57
Brown			46
McBride			35
Gray			14
Schryock		1	5
K-Sta			
Collins		5	143
Herron			54
Montgomery			47
Yarnell		4	36
Lawson			26
Duckers			46
Harrison			29
Wells			13
Punt			
Misso	1000		
Punter	Ki	cks A	verage
		. 4	42.8
K-St			
Payne		. 6	38.8



yed our hearts out

fourth-quarter punt and kickoff rethe first half, and we won the sec-

ζ-State with a potent passing game trterback Terry McMillan threw for a little luck going on two important

wn at the cold concrete floor, comcial attack. "Missouri threw the ball , but they had some luck on a couple e first half. Heck, we tipped two of s."

souri managed to overcome K-State's rally and sneak past for a big Homether her side of the stadium three rence for Dan Devine and his Tigers.

was a fantastic game. Both teams i and well. I feel fortunate that we

quite a few years, Devine realized

K-State could have won the game — the teams were evenly matched. He said, "They (K-State) have fantastic athletes, and a heck of a football team. I've never seen so many great receivers."

Devine also praised K-State's comeback in the second half. "I've never seen a team that could play so well under adverse conditions. They run their passing game like many teams run their ground game — they go for first downs with passes," he said.

MISSOURI'S touchdown parade duel with K-State leaves them probably in the best position right now for the conference crown with only Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma State left to play.

If K-State starts clicking again, they should level OSU, Nebraska and Colorado for at least a share of the Big Eight title.

The four leaders — Missouri, K-State, Oklahoma and Nebraska — all have only one defeat in conference play. In the history of the Big Eight conference, no team has shard the championship with two losses, but this season could be an exception.









CHARLIE COLLINS (40, white), who grabbed two scoring passes, battles MU defender Butch Davis (40, black) for a Lynn Dickey pass. Top photo, Collins spots the pass. In the second picture he out-leaps Davis. Collins falls to the ground in the third photo, and holds the ball securely in his lap in the final photo.

— Photo by Al Messerschmidt

Big Eight SCOREBOARD

Oklahoma romps Cyclones, 37-14

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) Tailback Steve Owens enjoyed his best running day ever, pounding for 248 yards and four touchdowns to propel Oklahoma to a 37-14 victory over Iowa State Saturday and a resounding comeback from the Sooners' worst licking ever.

The 213-pound strong-man's four touchdowns left him only one shy of the three-year NCAA record set by Army great Glen Davis and his rushing performance eclipsed Oklahoma's alltime game record of 218 yards by Jim Grisham in 1963. He carried an amazing 53 times. also a school record, and ran his string of regular season performances of 100 yards or more to 15.

OWENS SCORED on plunges of 2, 4, 1 and 3 yards.

Sophomore quarterback Jack Mildren completed a 50-yard scoring pass to substitute wingback Geoffrey Nordgren and the Sooners got their other three points on a 23-yard field goal by Bruce Derr.

NEITHER TEAM could get on the scoreboard until Derr booted his field goal late in the first quarter, but the Sooners surged back with Owens' first touchdown moments later after recovering a fumble on the Iowa State 25. Derr missed his kick, but succeeded on the rest of his opportunities.

Owens' 29-yard ramble up the middle was the big play in Oklahoma's second touchdown, which he pounded over from the four early in the second quarter.

Iowa State, however, struck back at once with Tisdale's 65yard bomb to Stowe. Only five minutes later, after recovering a fumble, Tisdale completed his second scoring pass.

Oklahoma moved 80 yards in 12 plays, including a 23-yard burst by Owens, to score his third touchdown, before Mildren's strike to Nordgren and a 47-yard drive in seven plays capped by Owens' fourth touchdown of the day.

Oklahoma State edges Kansas, 28-25

LAWRENCE (UPI) - Oklahoma State scored on a razzledazzle 97 - yard kickoff return involving two handoffs in the third period then added a clinching fourth-quarter touchdown to gain a 28-25 come-from-behind Big Eight conference victory over Kansas Saturday.

Just after Kansas grabbed a 17-14 lead with 1:13 left in the third period, sophomore Bobby Cole fielded the boot at his own three and returned to the 15 where he handed to Dick Graham.

INSTEAD of running, Graham

COME ARGUE WITH THE UGLY **AMERICAN Union Ballroom** Nov. 9 8 p.m. UPI 957

wheeled around and gave the ball to Wayne Hallmark, who raced the remaining 85 yards untouched with 0:59 remaining in the quarter.

A 59-yard run by Cole to the Kansas seven set up the clincher for the Cowboys in the final period. Quarterback Robert Cutburth scored from the three on a third-down play to make it 28-17 for Oklahoma State.

However, the Jayhawks, last year's Big Eight co-champion, battled back to make it 28-25 with 1:18 left in the game on a 16-yard pass from reserve quarterback Phil Basler to George McGowan.

BASLER connected with Ron Jessie on a 39-yarder to set up the scoring play. The sophomore signal caller, playing only his second game, then pased for two points to Chuck Schmidt to pull the Jayhawks to within three.

The Jayhawks forced an Oklahoma State punt but a Basler pass was intercepted by Gary Goodwin at the Cowboy 46 with 28 seconds remaining to dump Kansas to the conference cellar at 0-4. The Jayhawks are 1-6 for the season while Oklahoma State is 1-2 and 3-3.

'Huskers rap CU, 20-7

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) -Cornerback Dana Stephenson intercepted a pair of Colorado passes to set up both Nebraska touchdowns and Paul Rogers added two field goals to give the Cornhuskers a 20-7 Big Eight victory over Colorado Saturday.

The victory gave the 'Huskers a 3-0 conference record while Colorado slipped to 2-2.

Colorado's only touchdown came at the start of the game when the Buffaloes marched the opening kickoff back 96 yards in 12 plays. Tailback Bob Anderson bulled his way up the middle from the seven-yard line for the score.

STEPHENSON set up Nebraska's first touchdown by intercepting a pass from Colorado quarterback Jim Bratten intended for tailback Mary Whitaker on the Nebraska 39.

Brownson hastened the 61yard march with back-to-back passes of 21 yards to halfback

Jeff Kinney and 19 yards to half-Wk Larry Frost. Kinney drove around left end from the four to score with 35 seconds left in the half. Rogers made the score 10-7 in favor of Nebraska.

EARLY IN the second quarter Stephenson grabbed another Bratten pass on the Colorado 32. Kinney went up the middle for two yards and fullback Dan Schneiss took the same route for three before Brownson hit Schneiss on a 27-yard scoring pass play.

Rogers' kick was good and he followed it with the second field goal of the day with 5:33 to play in the third quarter.

KU whips Cats for federation crown

Kansas University won the State Federation Cross Country meet here Saturday at the Stagg Hill golf course.

The Jayhawks took five places in their low-point winning total of 35. K-State was second with a 51-point effort and Fort Hays State grabbed third with 78

THE BEST individual effort came from Rick Trujillo of Colorado University. Trujillo broke K-Stater Jerome Howe's course record with a time of 19:44.5.

Wichita State was fourth with 116, followed by Colorado University - 120, Butler County Community College of El Dorado - 148 and the Kansas Track Club of Lawrence with 223.

The runners placed as follows: Trujillo, Colorado, 19:44.5 (old record was 19:55.8); Tenka, Fort Hays, 19:45.0; Old Person, Wichita State, 19:53; Howe, K-State, 19:55; D. Smith, Kansas. 19:58; Mason, Kansas, 20:01; Elliot, Kansas, 20:13; Anderson, Kansas, 20:15; Callen, Kansas, 20:18; Kadel, K-State, 20:31; Swenson, K-State, 20:32; Kopp, K-State, 20:36.

BLUES



The Twenties and the Thirties come roaring back with the banjos, brass, and brawling blues of today's new GREAT METROPOLI-TAN STEAM BAND. Every night is party night with the rousing good-time music of THE GREAT METROPOLI-TAN STEAM BAND, Dig It.



INCREDIBLE NEW EXCITEMENT ON DECCA RECORDS

Stenerud's golden toe gives KC 29-7 win

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) --Jan Stenerud kicked five field goals, including a 37-yard goahead boot with 14:09 to go, and Johnny Robinson intercepted two Buffalo passes to set up insurance touchdowns Sunday as the Kansas City Chiefs whipped the Buffalo Bills, 29-7.

Stenerud's kicks, from 47, 34, 37, 44 and 18 yards, were all the Chiefs needed to overcome a 7-0 first-period deficit.

THE 37-YARD game-winner that put the Chiefs ahead, 9-7, came after Cesaer Belser recovered Bubba Thornton's fumbled kickoff return at the Buffalo 22 and the Kansas City drive was halted when running back Robert Holmes was dropped by a charging Bills' line at the 30.

Just 87 seconds earlier, with 36 seconds left in the third period, Stenerud's 34-yard kick cut the Kansas City deficit to 7-6. He kicked a 44-yarder with 5:24 left in the game and booted the 18-varder with 1:57 remaining.

IT WAS at that time the Buffalo offense collapsed. Robinson picked off a Dan Darragh pass at the Kansas City 45 and returned the ball to the Buffalo 34. Mike Garrett raced over left

tackle for the touchdown on the first play from scrimmage.

With one minute left, Robinson intercepted a Darragh pass at the Buffalo 39 and returned it to the six. Three plays later, Garrett swept around the left side on a five-yard touchdown run to close out the scoring.

Buffalo's only score came on a 14-yard pass from Darragh to Marlin Briscoe with 5:42 remaining in the first period.

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES



Parrenin Quartet (France)

CHAPEL AUDITORIUM Monday, Nov. 10, 8:15 p.m.

Single Admission \$2.25

4 International Ensembles

Nov. 10-Parrenin Quartet (France)

Dec. 9-Nathsha Gutman-Cellist (Russia)

Jan. 13—Bartok Quartet (Hungary) Mar. 17—Prokofieff Quartet (Russia)

> Students-\$5.00 Subscriber—\$10.00

Contributor—\$25.00 (3 Season Tickets)

Tickets on Sale at Music Office—K-206



Dorm residents may someday get private phones

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

The switchboard operator seemed to be ignoring him.

"Good evening, West Hall," she answered the telephone.

"Ma'am, I'd like Cheryl in room 303," he tried to interrupt.

She wrote Cheryl's name down on a list. She started to call her but the phones started ringing again. This went on for about a half hour.

Meanwhile Cheryl, thinking she had been stood up, got undressed and ready for bed.

THIS HAPPENS all the time in

residence halls. And trying to get a phone call through the switchboard is even worse.

But someday in about two years, this problem may be solved. Dormitory residents may get their own private telephones in their rooms.

This will cause the elimination of switchboards. Boys will call their dates on phones in the lobbies. Phone calls will go directly to the person being called.

The telephone will be used for both university and downtown dialing.

THIS PLAN had been under con-

sideration for many years. In every survey in dormitories, a majority of residents responded that they would like a private telephone.

The most recent survey showed that the majority would pay up to \$5 a month for a telephone.

Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, pointed out that the convenience is the dominant advantage. "We are in a telephone country and we are used to the convenience."

Another advantage is academic assistance. It will be much easier to get in touch with a classmate and find out information. A telephone is also a boon in an emergency.

BUT THERE are drawbacks. "It will be easier to make harrassing calls and students might spend more time socializing instead of studying," Frith pointed out.

Although the telephone system would save the University money, it would put additional cost on the

"The cost during the nine-month period would have to pay for keeping them in during the summer vacation," Frith said.

"Once people become accustomed to the private phones, they'll wonder how they got along without them," rith said.

Counseling center studies student development

They live in a different world. They speak a different language. They have different problems.

Who are they? They are complex creatures from academia known as college students —a species whose study was ignored until comparatively recently.

This is no longer true. The development and growth processes of college students are being studied carefully at such institutions as K-State.

INITIAL K-STATE investigations were begun by the counseling center in 1965 and their early findings proved so interesting that the National Institute of Mental Health provided \$300,000 to continue these investigations over a three year period.

Carroll Kennedy, director of the study, says the first major objective is "to develop a clearer understanding of the integrative experiences of college students."

The 200 students, who participated in the research, meet in small groups each week with a faculty "participant-observer."

In each group students discuss attitudes and values, self concept, family relationships, relationships with others on campus and academic motivation.

"In other words, anything and everything that affects them," says Kennedy.

IN ADDITION to material gathered from these groups, a physician-physiologist has been studying the physiological aspects of student development.

Data are collected, compiled, analyzed, compared. Although data are strictly confidential, preliminary findings, in a general way, are being communicated to K-State teachers and others for their information.

But Kennedy reminds that the investigations are still underway and there are no clearcut answers "neatly stacked on IBM cards."

The K-State researchers have confirmed that students change in many ways during their college years.

"THE STUDENT especially

becomes more confident in his own ability to manage his own decisions," Kennedy said. "At the start, a student feels vulnerable. He's unsure of what is expected of him as an adult."

"After four years of college experience, he has gained confidence and assurance of being able to manage his future. He feels more effective in interpersonal relationships, particularly with other students. He finds it easier to relate to other people and is freer to be himself. He becomes more aware of his own abilities and attitudes."

"He becomes able to live with ambiguities, paradoxes, and uncertainties. He has less of a tendency to see everything in terms of absolutes. He tends to use fewer oversimplified answers to complex questions, and he becomes less inclined to demand perfection from himself and from parents and teachers," Kennedy said.

HE SAID that college students do not attain these levels of development without experiencing stress and going through periods of questioning and selfevaluation.

"Perhaps the young side of him is asking for help, while the adult side is encouraging independence," Kennedy said.

The K-State students who have been participating in the "student development project" feel the experiences have been rewarding. One put it this way:

"We're all completely differ-

ent, from different backgrounds. and I think we've all become more accepting of different beliefs and ideas."

Another student commented, "We know that here we're going to get straight answers. Our experiences and what they mean to us are the focus of these interviews. In other groups we can talk, but nobody really listens."

Professor to advise journal

Collegian Reporter

Frederich Oehme, associate professor of toxicology and medicine at K-State, has accepted a position on the editorial board of "Clinical Toxicology," an international journal.

"Clinical Toxicology", which started publication March, 1968, is concerned primarily with toxicology as related to human medicine.

OEHME IS the only doctor of veterinary medicine on the 15member editorial board.

"They became interested in veterinary toxicology about six

QUALITY MOTOR

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(Yellow)

Escape Machine **OLDSMOBILE**



0

129 East Poyntz

ialist in this field," Oehme said. The journal is devoted to the medical and analytical aspects of poisoning.

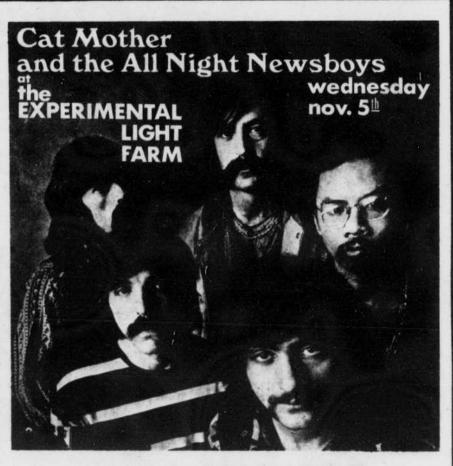
Oehme's position on the quarterly publication is two-fold. He reviews manuscripts and suggests changes or ways to improve the editions.

MANUSCRIPTS are consider-

By RITA WESTERHAUS months ago and sought a spec- ed for accuracy, timeliness and recency of the developments and are generally considered for purpose suitability.

Oehme also helps to formulate editorial policy and makes suggestions to try to improve the standards and reach the goals of the journal.

He is also working on several papers of his own research to be published in the journal.



TICKETS NOW ON SALE

At "The Door" in Aggieville and at The, Light Farm

(Limited amount available. First come, first served.) \$2.00 each

Student Basketball **Tickets**

IN THE EAST LOBBY OF THE

Fieldhouse

Mon. through Fri.

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Nov. 3 thru Nov. 7th

Students & Spouse



FUR-CLAD Minnie Mouse leads her pack of characters around campus Thursday as part of a Design I class project. Students were

to design a mask they could eat, drink and speak through.

Photo by Al Messerschmidt

Nixon vows direction for school segregation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon pledged his administration's leadership Thursday in solving the "practical and human problems" raised by the Supreme Court's order for an immediate end to segregation of the public schools.

In a statement issued by the White House after he met with Attorney General John Mitchell, the President stopped short of outright endorsement of the Supreme Court's ruling.

But Mitchell and HEW Secretary Robert Finch issued statements saying they would commit the full resources of their departments to carrying out the decision, even though it denied the Justice Department's request for delay in desegregation of 30 Mississipi school districts.

MITCHELL MET with Nixon after he conferred about enforcement implications of the decision with Assistant Attorney General Jerris Leonard, chief of the department's civil rights division.

A department spokesman indicated after a day of hurried conferences that Mitchell interpreted the court ruling as applying to all states which had ever officially maintained segregated schools-most of them in the South-and not merely to the Mississippi districts in question.

THE DEPARTMENT is a party to 200 law suits in such states.

the JON'S 1st Annual CHUG CONTEST

- OVER 50 TEAMS
- MEN'S and LADIES' DIVISIONS
- TROPHIES PRESENTED TO WINNERS

the JON

Tonight 8 p.m.

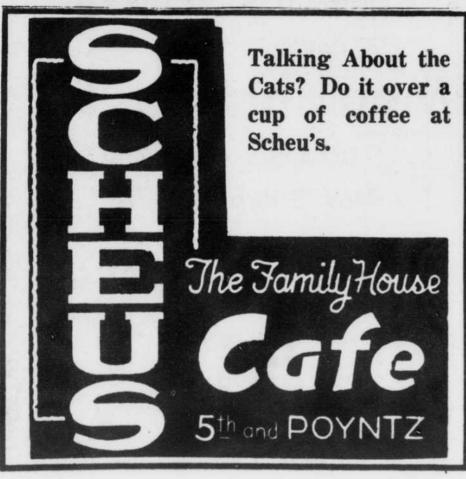
Grain specialists continue wheat study

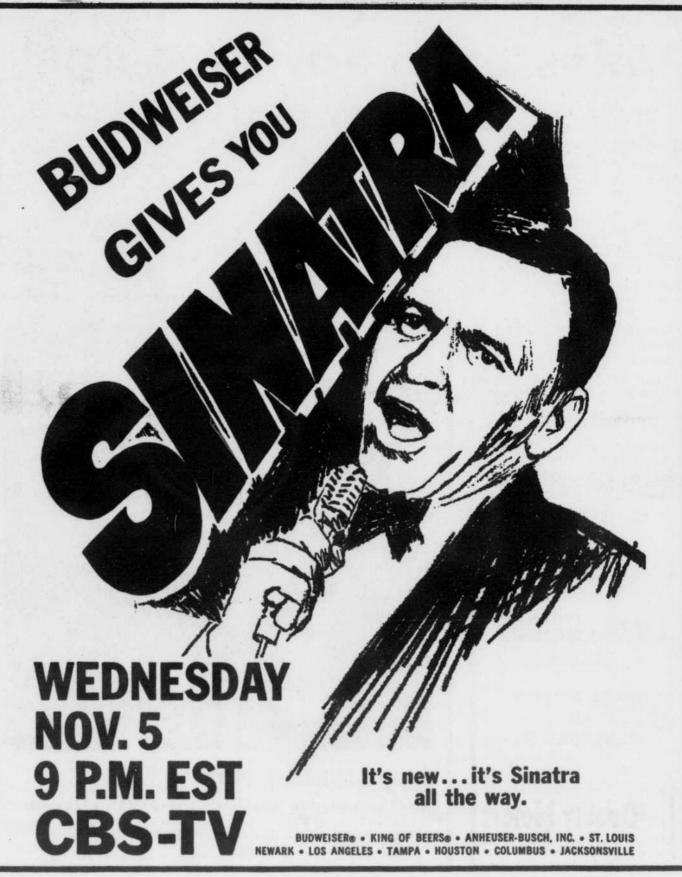
The K-State Feed and Feed Grains Institute has received a \$45,000 renewal of a grant to continue research in developing a systems model of the wheat economy looking for more efficient methods of marketing.

Renewal of the grant was from the Economics Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

RESEARCH IS BEING conducted by Arlin Ward of the department of grain science and industry, Floyd Niernberger and Leonard Schruben, both of the department of economics.

Schruben, project director, says the model is being developed so that modern management techniques can be used in decision making.







BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds

BUY, SELL, SWAP. TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL. SWAP

Classified Adv. Rates

day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: ing \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publicaions. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1964 Plymouth, \$600; see at 1801 Ranser Rd., after 6:00 p.m. or week-

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden. Pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make.

60 VW, good condition. Great buy for student. Want \$600, call Ed at 9-2361. 37-39

1964 Pontiac GTO 2 dr. Hd-top, 389, Tri-power, 4-speed, pos-trac, mag wheels, \$1195. Blue Valley Mo-bile Home Park, #104 PR 6-7009.

4-track, 3-speed tape recorder. Takes 7" reels. Reasonable. Call 6-5729 after 5:00.

16 gauge, Sweet Sixteen Browning shotgun. Excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. 9-3834 after 6. 37-39

Brand new "Morse" stereo con-sole with AM/FM-FM stereo. Wal-nut finish. Call 9-5223 after 6 p.m. 37-39

1964 Ford, Galaxie 500. 2-door hardtop, air conditioned, cruise-o-matic, 352 V-8. Contact Nick, B-25, Athletic Dorm. Phone 9-7576. 36-40

Remember:

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS Get Results . . .

> Summer, Fall Winter and Spring

1969 Pontiac G.P., P.S., P.B., A.C., & tape deck. 1966 Honda C.L. 160. Phone 6-9109 after 6:00 p.m. 36-40

1959 Flamingo, 2 bedroom mobile home, Birchwood paneling and cab-inets. \$2,000. Lot 69. Blue Valley Trailer Courts after 6 p.m. 35-39

Remington .22 automatic rifle. \$30.00. New condition. Two years old. Call JE 9-3509 in evenings. See at 335 N. Main, Benton, Ks., 316 Ask for Jim. 38-40 778-1014.

ATTENTION

DISCOVER FLYING in the K-STATE

FLYING CLUB



Cesna 150, 172, 182

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, ALUMS CHARLES REAGAN ph. 532-6436 or 9-9414

The Door, 1124A Moro, will open 2 hours later than usual beginning Monday, Nov. 3. The new store hours are 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

WANTED

Male roommate starting Nov. 1, trailer houses, Prefer upper-class-man. Call 776-8164 after 7:30 p.m. 35-39

NOTICES

Opening for one 4-year old, Mon., Wed., & Fri. at Blue Valley Nursery School. Opening for one 3-year old Tues. & Thur., 9 to 11:20 a.m. Contact Norman Simmons, 9-7015 or 9-8790.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Male roommate wanted. 2 bed-room apt. 1 mile off campus. (inex-pensive) call Bob or Jose at 9-6877. 36-40

2 female roommates needed—one now through 2nd semester, the other for 2nd semester. 2 brm. Wildcat. Phone 9-6702. 37-39

Wanted third female roommate for pt. Jr. or Sr. preferred. Call 539-900. 38-40

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

HELP WANTED

Have opening for 2 part time sales persons. Earn \$50 to \$400 per month. Call JE9-7256.

Waitress wanted, part time. \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person. Rogue's Inn, 113 S. 3rd. 39-43

Students - homeworkers - house-wives: Earn \$90-\$150 weekly ad-dressing envelopes and folding ad-vertising matter in your home. In-vestment or experience not neces-sary. For complete instructions, send \$1 and your name and address to: Chana Associated, P.O. Box 72, Dept. B-123, Provo, Utah 84601.

MISCELLANEOUS

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

SEWING

Sewing alterations, ladies', men's simple tailoring repair work. Phone JE 9-8723.

LOST

A pair of prescription glasses. Man's with brown rims. Lost on Wednesday at north part of campus. Call JE 9-3509. Jim. 38-40

Class ring lost—Denison Hall. Coll Dave, JE 9-6072. Reward. 37-41

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 37. Comes in 1. Birds

5. Found on farms 9. Fairy queen 12. Monthly

request 13. Persian fairy

14. Day before 15. He married

Fatima 17. Cover 18. Graceful animal

19. The aftersong 21. Oxford

houseboat 24. LSD 25. Oklahoma Indian

26. Sun parlor 30. Mr. Gehrig

31. Doctor's concern 32. Tahitian god

33. One suffering memory loss 35. Ewers

36. Musical

Est

-4

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

OBDURATE IDES STEERS EELSODE GREAT ETA USEKENO PRETTIER

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

VERTICAL 1. Kind

of tide 2. Wire measure

3. Eskimo knife

manifest 48. Mea.dow need 49. Mature

50. Off 51. Conclude 52. Asterisk

53. Back the neck

last 38. Poe's

house-

holder

season

40. Couple

42. French

43. Make

4. Heavy hammer 5. Fencer's 6. Have on

7. Blunder 8. Bar offering

9. Tuneful 10. Greedy

11. Adam 16. Work gathering 20. Moham-

medan saint 21. Missile

weapon 22. Particle 23. Early English

Puritan 24. Fish sauce 26. Slender

27. Wood sorrel 28. Insist upon 29. Spongy soil

31. Rapacious moneylenders 34. Before

35. Neighbor of Israel

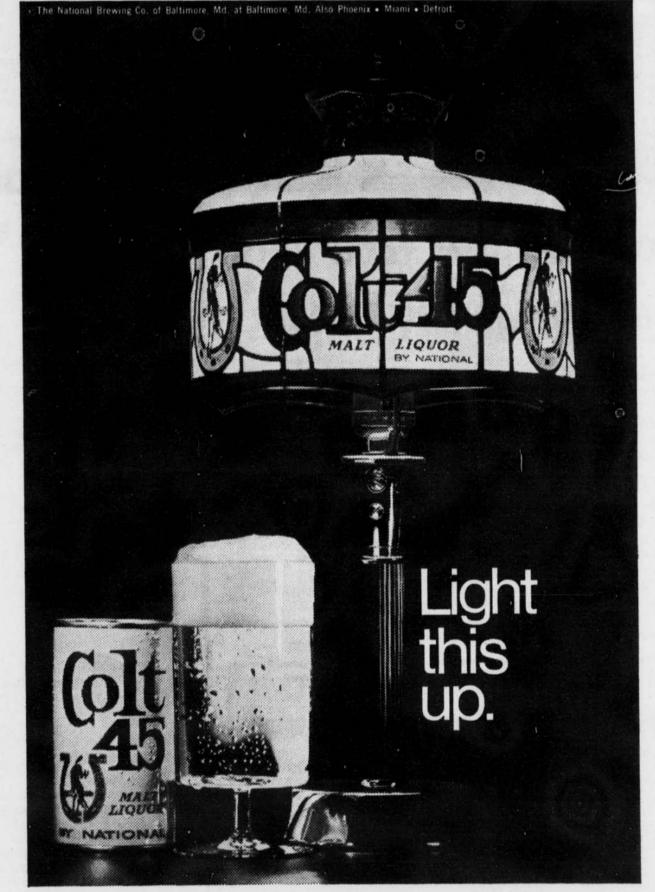
37. Weeks in a year 38. African river

39. English gun 40. Insect

stage 41. Maple genus 44. Illumined 45. Milkfish

47. Needle aperture

46. Faucet



For lots of reasons: It creates light-hearted conversation, decorates dull places and makes other people envious. They'll wish they had one.

What more could you ask of a lamp?

Maybe the price? Just ten dollars. Not bad for a light of your life.

I want to be first on my block to own. of your lamps. Lamps are 17" tall and have molded, full color plastic shade. I've enclosed a check or money order for. Check payable to Colt 45 Light. No cash or stamps. Name. Address_ State. Zip. City. Mail to Colt 45 Light, The National Brewing Company,

- This offer void where prohibited by law.

Box 1800, Baltimore, Maryland 21203.









Coed self-defense

Sessions to teach defense tactics

A girl walking home at night is attacked. She turns around and begins to kick the assailant. She is luckythe man gets up and flees.

THIS ATTACK occurred during summer session and is just one of several assaults which have taken place in Manhattan the past year.

Purse snatchers are present on campus this semester, and several rapes have occurred in Manhattan during the past year.

A CONCERN with the rise of as-

saults in Manhattan has prompted the K-State Karate Club to offer free sessions on self-defense for coeds.

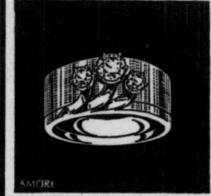
Individual coeds or women's residence halls interested in the program should call Neal Drabble or Tom Beigles at Moore Hall 9-8211.

Assisting in the program are Fred Clemente, Political Science Department faculty member, who holds a 1st Dan Black Belt in Kung Fu (Chinese); Doyle Jeun, an Economics graduate student , who holds a 3rd Dan Black Belt in Tae Kwan Do (Korean); Neal Drabbe, a senior with a Brown Belt in Shon-

Ryu (Okinawan) and Tom Beigles and Ken Jones seniors with Green Belts in Gojo-Ryu (Japanese),

UNLIKE American Karate Clubs. which are commercialized and teach one school of Karate, the K-State Karate Club charges no fees and emphasizes integration of techniques from different schools.

The club has private workouts every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Currently there are 12 members in the club.



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The study grant is made pos-

sible by the Lincoln Scholarships, which were established in 1966 by the governments of Mexico and the United States. They honor two personalities in the history of the Americas: Abraham Lincoln and Benito Juarez.

Lincoln Scholarships provide exchange students with \$160 a month ,airplane transportation to and from Mexico, collective medical and accident insurance,

free tuition and exemption from registration and examination

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the Counselor for Cultural Affairs, Embassy of Mexico, 2829 Sixteenth Street N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009.

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9-7447

Docs, dentists, and vets plan management meet

A seminar on office management for medical doctors. dentists and veterinarians will be held at K-State, Novem-

Dr. Robert York wil be the featured speaker for the one-day seminar. York, a practicing Lincoln, Nebr., dentist, has long been a student of practice administration and has frequently lectured on the topic.

During the morning session he will consider such things as office plans, hiring and training help, the office budget, fee schedules and public relations.

In the afternoon there will be talks by Larry McGrath, practicing Manhattan attorney and part-time K-State faculty member, on "Pro's and Con's of Corporate Professional Practice".

C. R. Tantillo, a Topeka insurance man, will speak on retirement plans; and Joseph Barton-Dobenin, director of management services for the K-State College of Commerce. will talk on personnel management.

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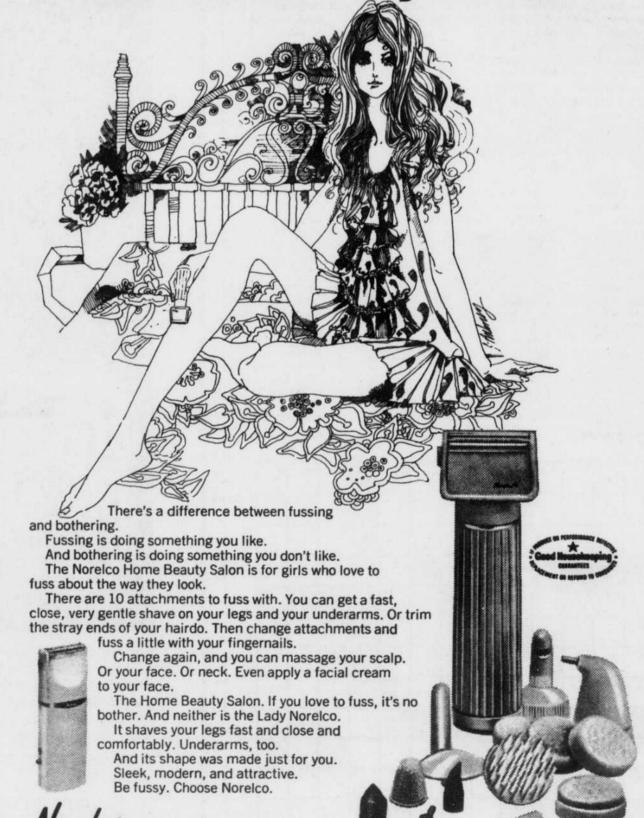


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Nation reacts to Nixon war speech

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

More than 300 students sat in the Union Ballroom Monday night and listened to President Nixon's 32minute rejection of demands for a hasty troop withdrawal from Vietnam.

Nixon appealed to the "great, silent majority of Americans" to support his course of carefully staged withdrawals keyed to Communist activity.

FOLLOWING the wake of the October war moratorium, many

the Nixon speech Monday night.

students eagerly awaited the broadcast, hoping for a "new, dramatic restatement of policy."

The President pledged he eventually would get all American forces back home, but warned that a "precipitated withdrawal," urged by some of his critics, would be "a disaster of immense magnitude." The address contained no surprises beyond his disciosure that he had exchanged letters with the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh late last summer in a futile attempt to get serious peace negotiations started in

Nixon also announced an op-

- Photo by Kerwin Plevka

en-ended timetable, geared to the increase or decrease of Communist activity. Following the speech, a panel of K-State professors discussed their ideas on the content of the delivery and the effect it would have on national sentiment.

THE GROUP included Louis Douglas, professor in political science and chairman of the panel; Fred Clemente, political science faculty; Joshua Bennett, diplomat-in-residence, and Robert Clack, assistant professor in nuclear engineering.

"My overall impression is that Nixon put the case very well," Bennett said. "Unilateral withdrawal is not practicable. The President is trying to find a way to clear things up as quickly and as soon as practically as possible."

Bennett said he did not want to seem overly optimistic, but felt that progress is being made in Vietnam militarily. "Within a village of 279 inhabitants, 109 were under Viet Cong control. As of 1969, only eight of these are under V.C. control," he said.

Clack agreed with the administration's policy on a timed withdrawal of troops.

"We have a right to defend our interests within reason," he added. "I am very apprehensive, however, about affecting policy from the streets. I place no great store in that."

DISAGREEMENT with the President's points was voiced by Clement, who said he "expected something new and dramatic."

"The President's statements on pace were not well defined. He also said that the peoples of the world are losing confidence in the United States. I wonder how many people had confidencé in it to begin with." Clemente also questioned the guarantee of a success with the President's proposed timetable.

Douglas had previously placed phone calls to Chester Mize, Republican congressman, and Alf

The complete text of Nixon's speech on pages 3 and 6.

Landon, former Republican governor, to obtain their views of the speech.

Mize said that the President had made "no big statements," and Landon termed the speech as "pragmatic and sensitive."

Landon said he also felt that the President's points would have a "quieting effect" on the planned November peace demonstration on the capitoi.

NATIONWIDE reactions to

the President's speech differed, but were predictable.

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford endorsed the President's message completely and said, "We must not have an American Dunkirk in Vietnam."

Sen. Albert Gore, Tennessee Democrat, said American hopes had been "raised and cruelly dashed."

Ted Johnson, of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, said it was "a war speech, not a peace speech," one that was an "insult to the intelligence of the American people."

UNLIKE his May 14 Vietnam address, which stressed a negotiated settlement with mutual trop withdrawals, Nixon's speech Monday revealed his growing lack of faith in the possibility of progress at the Paris talks.

Nixon concentrated more on his flexible plan for gradual U.S. disengagement and "Vietnamization" of the war under conditions that would leave the Saigon government strong enough to hold its enemies.

The President refused to explain his timetable, saying he would not be "frozen" into a set schedule and adding that if he made the schedule public, the Communists would simply "wait and then move in."

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 4, 1969

NUMBER 40

Committees work to reduce racial tension

Collegian Reporter

TO KANSAS

FACULTY MEMBERS receive questions from students in the

audience, to be answered by politicians contacted by tele-

phone, at a reaction session in the Union Ballroom following

Racial tension disrupted campus life several times last year. This year no serious incidents have occurred . . . so far. One reason stems from the efforts of human relations teams.

Inter-fraternity Council (IFC), Black Student Union (BSU), Student Governing Association (SGA), and Kappa Alpha Psi, the black fraternity, each have representatives or committees responsible for analyzing human relations.

THESE GROUPS are working independently to ascertain the best way to alleviate tension and open up lines of communication between black, white and foreign students. Later, the groups will pool their findings and work together.

Verle Switzer, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, is acting as a co-ordinator and resource person for several of the human relations groups.

"I feel that these students should determine their own needs in regard to race relations," he said. "and I think I'll be more effective in a non-policymaking role in working with

"However, one thing should be remembered in recruiting members for living groups. Membership reinforcement and support from that living group can serve as a base for better overall social relations."

CORNELL Mayfield, a junior in history and director of the is forming sub-groups for several

Some will evaluate the effectivness of the visitation teams The teams were used two years ago to attempt better race relations in living groups.

Other groups will examine the Greek system for progress, work with foreign students and plan for this year's Black Awareness

"The foreign students must be considered," Mayfield said. "They have been overlooked in the past."

He believes conferences in the various living groups might be one step toward better understanding. "Many are up-tight now. They need to relate and be honest with one another."

MANY BLACK students say so-called "dialogue" between the races is one-sided. "White students want black students to be open and voice their problems, but they don't want to be exposed and open themselves."

Chris Hedlund, a sophomore in business administration and human relations chairman for the IFC, thinks the criticism valid. His group will feed all criticisms and suggestions back to the IFC. IFC in turn will recommend that fraternity leaders discuss these points with their members.

"I think change must come from leaders within the living groups," Hedlund said. He does not think visitation teams would be effective.

SHARON Murphy, a sophomore in English and trustee in the BSU, doesn't believe that Greek organizations should

"showcase" black students. to know, like and accept a person for himself not just because he is black."

Kappa Alpha Psi, a black fraternity, works with children in the south part of Manhattan.

By JOHN NOEL SGA human relations committee, "hand - out" memberships or They also set up social activities nothing to do," he said. "Now within the black student community.

Versie Stephenson a sophomore in architecture, said the fraternity is a drawing card and helps recruit black students to K-State. "In the past they had

we organize dances, talent snows and other activities to make campus life more enjoyable."

Most leaders agree that every living group should be accessible to every student and that the problems can be overcome.

Memphis mass marches

Coalition hits school racism

MEMPHIS, TENN. (UPI) -Several thousand persons streamed through downtown streets Monday in one of the largest demonstrations in this city since Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. led a tribute to her slain husband in April of 1968.

The march marked the fourth in a recent series of "Black Monday" observances and was by far the largest yet. Police estimated there were 3,900 marchers.

More than half the city's school children missed classes.

NO INCIDENTS were reported and police kept close watch on the mile and one half march route from the ground and also from a helicopter that hovered overhead.

After leaders of a black coalition announced plans for a marathon 12-hour demonstration, Fire and Police Director Frank Hooloman issued an order restricting them to the use of three downtown streets between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The coalition was formed in mid-October by the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People, local 1733 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes and other groups to "fight white racism wherever it exists."

THE IMMEDIATE aims are to obtain a place for Negroes in the upper echelons of the city school administration and to settle a strike by AFSCME members at Catholic-owned St. Joseph Hospital.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was here supporting a strike by city sanitation workers - members of that same union - in April, 1968 when he was killed by a sniper's bullet. His widow led a march of more than 20,000 along the same route in his memory April 8, 1968.

Chezem sports flower

Curtis Chezem, professor and head of the nuclear engineering department, now sports a special little plastic flower on his lapel.

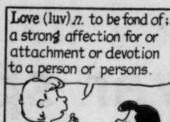
It was pinned to his label a few weeks ago by a member of the Minnesota Environmental Control Association (MECA), a group seeking to publicize what it feels are some of the dangers of the nuclear power industry.

THE WOMAN who affixed the little flower told him that he was the first nuclear scientist to try to understand the group's position.

"She said the flowers were their identity symbol," Chez-

Chezem was in Minneapolis attending a University of Minnesota symposium on "Nuclear Power and the Public" when the incident occurred. He said "it was a very touching happening."









Blood drive needs givers

Donors are needed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to fill K-State's blood quota.

Students may donate in the basement of Goodnow Hall between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Orval Ebberts, Circle K adviser, said.

THE GOAL for the first semester is 800 pints. "Over 700 people have signed up but due to illness, medication, or other reasons, 25 per cent of those scheduled will not be able to give," Ebberts added.

"Therefore, to achieve the goal we will need around 1,000 persons," he continued.

Students, faculty, staff members and their immediate families will be covered by the Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Center if the year's goal of 1,600 pints is reached.

"EACH PERSON will give one pint of blood and the entire process should take about one hour," Ebberts said.

Six doctors, three from LaFene Student Health Center and three from the Manhattan area, have volunteered their services for the four-day period. The Bloodmobile provides the nurses, mainly from the Wichita

"RECOGNITION will be given to living groups or campus organizations that give the highest percentage of blood," he said. For the last two years, Smith Scholarship House has donated the highest percentage of blood.

Donors must be 18 years of age or older. Circle K, a service organization, is sponsoring the Bloodmobile.

CBS space expert outlines 2001 life

A quarter of a century ago Arthur Clarke outlined the first proposal for a communications satellite. Now he forecasts "Life in the Year 2001."

The co-author of the motion picture, "2001: A Space Odyssey," is scheduled to be the speaker at a convocation in Ahearn Field House Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

DURING THE summer of 1969, Clarke was the CBS "expert in residence" during the lunar landing. He is now writing the preface and epilogue to the astronauts' own book about the Apollo mission.

In 1963, Clarke won the Franklin Institute Gold Medal for a technical paper about communications satellites which he published in 1945.

Clarke shared an Oscar nomination with Stanley Kubrick for the screen-play of "2001: A Space Odyssey." The film was inspired by one of Clarke's short stories, "The Senti-

"The Promise of Space," Clarke's latest publication, was a 1968 Book-of-the-Month Club selection. Clarke is also author of 40 books which have appeared in 30 languages and sold over 10 million copies.

Mansfield calls on US Senate to make decision on Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, declaring it is time the Senate faced up to the Haynsworth controversy, said Monday he hoped to begin floor debate next week on the embattled Supreme Court nomination.

"We've delayed too long on this matter," Mansfield told reporters, "and we ought to face up to it."

He said a Senate vote on the controversial chief of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals should come after three or four days of debate. "I have no indication of a filibuster," Mansfield said.

INDICATIONS were that a

vote on the Senate floor on President Nixon's selection of Clement Haynsworth, probably could come around Nov. 17 or 18 — three months after Haynsworth was named.

But Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert Griffin of Michigan told UPI that it would be better if the Haynsworth nomination never came to a vote.

"I've said in the past that I thought it would be best if Judge Haynsworth himself were to ask to have the nomination withdrawn," Griffin said. "I think it would be in the best interests of the Supreme Court not to have the matter come to a vote."

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

Campus builetin

"Student Unrest: The Climate of Protest," will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The film is sponsored by the Counseling Center's Study of Student Development Project. Everyone is

Air Force ROTC Cadet Wives Club will meet at 6:40 p.m. in Calvin Hall. Royal Purple pictures will be taken. A club meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Military Science Building.

ASLA will meet at 7 p.m. at the Experimenta! Light Farm. AIA members welcome.

Block and Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Pic-

Pinnings and engagements

KEISTER-BOYD

Ann Keister, a junior in ele-mentary education from Prairie Village, and Jim Boyd, Overland Park, announced their engagement Oct. 29 at the Alpha Xi Delta so-

FELLMAN-FAIRBANKS

Carol Fellman, a sophomore in business education from Osage City, and David Fairbanks, a sen-ior in agricultural engineering, an-nounced their pinning Oct. 31. David is a member of Triangle fraternity fraternity.

KSMUN Caucus

for Off Campus **Students**

WED., 8:00 p.m.

UNION Rm 206

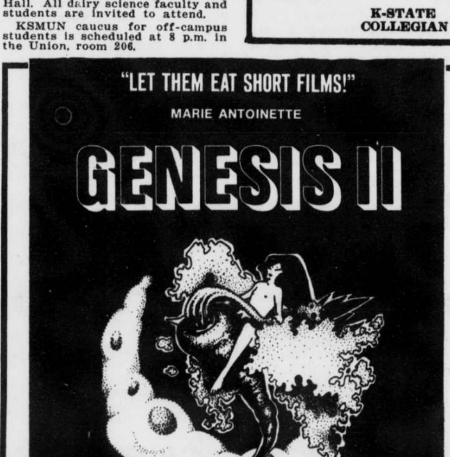


tures for the Royal Purple will be taken. A club meeting is sched-uled at 7:30 p.m. The program will include formal initiation of new

WEDNESDAY

Annual Dairy Science Club chili feed is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Call Hall. All dairy science faculty and students are invited to attend.

the Union, room 206.



CINEMATIC EXPLORATIONS

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STUDENTS \$1 Nov. 6 at 7:00 p.m. Nov. 7 and 8 at 7:00 and 9:80 p.m. LITTLE THEATRE

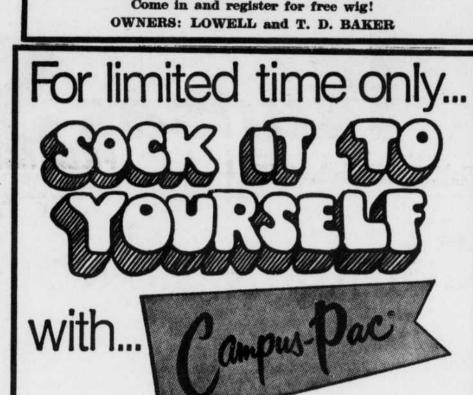
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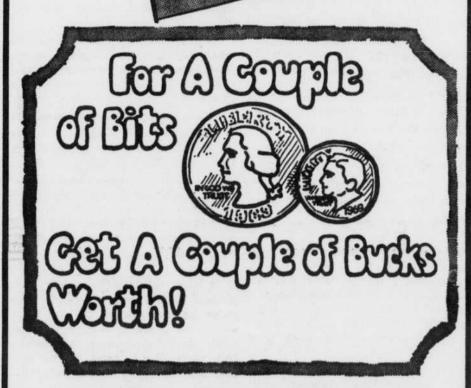
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ANOTHER BIG SAVINGS FROM

TED VARNEY'S

BOOK

Where Nice Things Happen to You

Text of President Nixon's speech

Good evening, my fellow Americans. Tonight I want to talk to you on a subject of deep concern to all Americans and to many people in all parts of the world - the war in Vietnam.

I believe one of the reasons for the deep division about Vietnam is that many Americans have lost confidence in what their government has told them about our policy. The American people cannot and should not be asked to support a policy which involves the overriding issues of war and peace unless they know the truth about that policy.

Tonight, therefore, I would like to answer some of the questions that I know are on the minds of many of you listening to me.

How and why did America get involved in Vietnam in the first place? How has this administration changed the policy of the previous administration?

What has really happened in negotiations in Paris and on the battlefront in Vietnam? What choices do we have if we are to end the war? What are the prospects of peace?

And let me begin by describing the situation I found when I was inaugurated on Jan. 20. The war had been going on for four years. Thirty - one thousand Americans had been killed in action.

The training program for the South Vietnamese was behind schedule. Five hundred forty thousand Americans were in Vietnam with no plans to reduce the num-

No progress had been made at the negotiations in Paris and the United States had not put forth a comprehensive peace proposal.

The war had caused a deep division at home and criticism from many of our friends as well as our enemies abroad.

In view of these circumstances there were some words that I end the war at once by ordering the immediate withdrawal of all Amer-

ican forces. From a political standpoint, this would have been a popular and easy course to follow. After all, we became involved in the war while my predecessor was in of-

I could blame the defeat, which would be for the good of my position, on him and come out as the

peacemaker. Some put it to me quite bluntly that this was the only way to avoid allowing Johnson's war to

become Nixon's war. But I had a greater obligation than to think only of the years of my administration and of the next

I had to think of the effect of my decision on the next generation and on the future of peace, of freedom in America and in the

Let us all understand that the question before us is not whether some Americans are for peace and

some Americans are against peace. The question at issue is not whether Johnson's war becomes Nixon's war.

The great question is; how can we win America's peace?

Now let us examine the fundamental question; why and how did America become involved in Vietnam in the first place.

Fifteen years ago, North Vietnam, with the logical support of Communist China and the Soviet Union, launched a campaign to impose a Communist government on South Vietnam by instigating and supporting the revolution.

In response to the request of the government of South Vietnam, President Eisenhower sent economic aid and military equipment to assist the people of South Vietnam in their efforts to prevent a Communist takeover.

Seven years ago, President Kennedy sent 16,000 military personnel to Vietnam as combat advisers.

Four years ago, President Johnson sent American combat forces to South Vietnam.

Now, many believe that President Johnson's decision to send American combat forces to South Vietnam was wrong. And many others, I among them, have been strongly critical of the way the war has been conducted.

But the question facing us today is; now that we are in the war, what is the best way to end it?

In January, I could only conclude that the precipitate withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam would be a disaster not only for South Vietnam, but for the United States and for the cause of peace.

For the South Vietnamese, our precipitate withdrawal would inevitably allow the Communists to repeat the massacres which followed their takeover in the North 15 years before.

They then murdered more than 50,000 people and hundreds of thousands more died in slave labor

We saw a prelude of what would

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Communists entered the city of Hue last year.

During their brief rule there, there was a bloody reign of terror in which 3,000 civilians were clubbed, shot to death and buried in mass graves.

With the sudden collapse of our support, these atrocities at Hue would become the nightmare of an entire nation and particularly for the million and a half Catholic refugees who fled to South Vietnam when the Communists took over in the North.

For the United States, this first defeat in our nation's history would result in a collapse of confidence in American leadership not only in Asia, but throughout the world.

Three American presidents have recognized the great stakes involved in Vietnam and understood what had to be done.

In 1963, President Kennedy, with his characteristic eloquence and clarity, said, "We want to see a stable government there, carrying on the struggle to maintain its national independence."

We believe strongly in that. We are not going to withdraw from that effort.

In my opinion, for us to withdraw from that effort would mean a collapse not only of South Vietnam, but of Southeast Asia - so we're going to stay there

President Eisenhower and President Johnson expressed the same conclusion during their terms of

For the future of peace, precipitate withdrawal would be a disaster of immense magnitude.

A nation cannot remain great if it betrays its allies and lets down its friends.

Our defeat and humiliation in South Vietnam without question would promote recklessness in the councils of these great powers who have not yet abandoned their goal of world conquest.

This would spark violence wher-

tain peace - in the Middle East, in Berlin, eventually, even in the Western Hemisphere.

Ultimately, this would cost more lives. It would not bring peace, it would bring more war.

For these reasons, I rejected the recommendation that I should end the war by immediately withdrawing all of our forces.

I chose instead to change American policy on both the negotiative front and the battlefront.

In order to end the war, fought on many fronts, I initiated a pursuit for peace on many fronts.

In a television speech on May 14, in a speech before the United Nations and on a number of other occasions, I set forth our peace proposals in great detail.

We have offered the complete withdrawal of all outside forces in one year. We have proposed a cease-fire under international supervision.

We have offered free elections under international supervision with the Communists participating in the organization and conduct of the elections as an organized po-

litical force. And the Saigon government has pledged to accept the result of the election.

We have not put forth our proposals on a take-it-or-leave-it ba-

We have indicated that we are willing to discuss the proposals that have been put forth by the other side.

We have declared that anything is negotiable - except the right of the people of South Vietnam to de-

termine their own future. At the Paris peace conference, Ambassador Lodge has demonstrated our flexibility and good

faith in 40 public meetings. Hanoi has refused even to discuss our proposals.

They demand our unconditional acceptance of their terms which are that we withdraw all American forces immediately and unconditionally and that we overthrow the government of South Vietnam as we leave.

We have not limited our peace initiatives to public forums and public statements.

I recognized in January that a long and bitter war like this usually cannot be settled in a public

That is why, in addition to the public statements and negotiations, I have explored every possible private avenue that might

lead to a settlement. Tonight, I am taking the unprecedented step of disclosing to you some of our other initiatives for peace - initiatives we undertook privately and secretly because we thought we thereby might open a door which publicly would be

closed. I did not wait for my inauguration to begin my quest for peace.

Soon after my election, to an individual who is directly in contact on a personal basis with the lead-

(Continued on Page 6.)

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Letters

Soldier's life often drab, lonely

I happened to be visiting your campus this Wednesday and noticed two letters in your paper concerning the new policy at The Main Gate. I feel that the soldier's side of this case must also be presented.

In answer to Kathy Smiley's letter, I can say that Junction City has a much poorer reputation than Manhattan. Junction City is considered more of a GI town than is Manhattan. I feel a higher level of soldier visits Manhattan due to its more intellectual and refined atmosphere.

A soldier's life is very lonely and drab. Many of us, such as myself, were drafted. We are far from home and our friends. I don't believe I'll be able to go

Kansas State ollegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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home this Christmas. Can your readers imagine how lonely the barracks is going to be Christmas Day?

The only thing a soldier has is his off duty hours. This is his chance to get away and forget about the army. This is more important to a soldier than a student could possibly realize.

I would like to thank Frank Bova for his letter. I was a graduate student at the time I was drafted. and I can understand the attitude students might have about soldiers. If I had never been a soldier, I could see why students wouldn't care for soldiers invading "their" hangouts. The converse feeling is quite different. Most of us soldiers enjoy associating with students. It makes us feel more like human beings and less like the low-down scum the army makes us feel like.

Of course I realize I can not speak for all soldiers. I am certain there are soldiers whom establishments would not like to admit. I am equally certain that there are some students for whom this also applies.

So, when you think about soldiers, remember that he is probably doing something he didn't want to do, in a place he didn't ask to be sent. Please don't make his position any more difficult than it already

> PFC ROBERT JANES Fort Riley

Speak-out writer is history professor

EDITOR:

It is gratifying to know that the Collegian staff associates the name Hagan with the Art Department; however, my husband, Jim, is no longer teaching at the University. He is an artist in residence with a studio in the Rocky Ford School on North Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Professor Kenneth Hagan, the author of the Friday, Oct. 31, "Faculty speak-out" is a new member of the history department.

PAT HAGAN Slide Curator Art Department

Does Cohen mean sculpture is trivial?

EDITOR:

Friday, Eckford Cohen wrote another letter-to-the-

He states, "The tradition that every American college should be placed amid a park and grove . . . is a beautiful tradition, and it deserves to be jealously guarded in this era which is impatient of tradition and which places a premium on what is trivial and transitory." Does this mean Mr. Vogt's proposed sculpture will not be beautiful and will detract from tradition as well as being trivial and transitory?

Next he says our campus is "threatened with being cluttered by an accumulation of hastily executed art." I guess we are to assume John Vogt's sculpture will be hasty as well. And, further, that all hasty art is not good art. That's interesting. By the way, the mural on the back of Waters was finished only after 300 hours of work and the "fork" which clutters the lawn in front of King Hall was hastily executed in

In the last two paragraphs there is something about the sorry condition of housing for the Art Department and the need for an art museum. These two ideas I can agree with. But when I read them in the context of the letter I end up with some confused something like: "The shabby housing of the Art Department is responsible for the bad sculpture being produced, and if we can just get this taken care of first, we might later build an Art museum to put Mr. Vogt's poor sculpture in so it won't clutter up our beautiful tradition with its triviality."

Perhaps not all of that can be inferred. But, certainly, it deserves clarification. Mr. Cohen?

> MIKE TOBUREN Sophomore in English

(EDITORS NOTE: Collegian identification of Professor Hagan as an art professor in Thursday's paper was incorrect.)

(EDITORS NOTE: Counselling on the draft, a column by Rev. Bruce Woods will not appear this week, but will be published again next Tuesday.)

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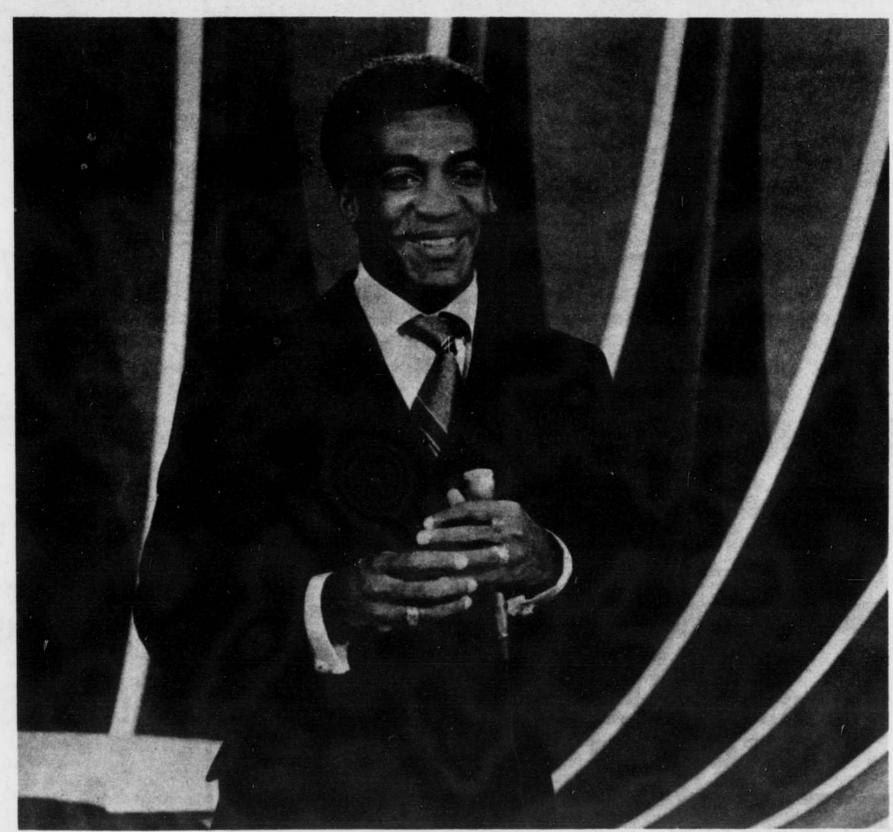
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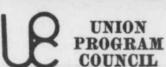
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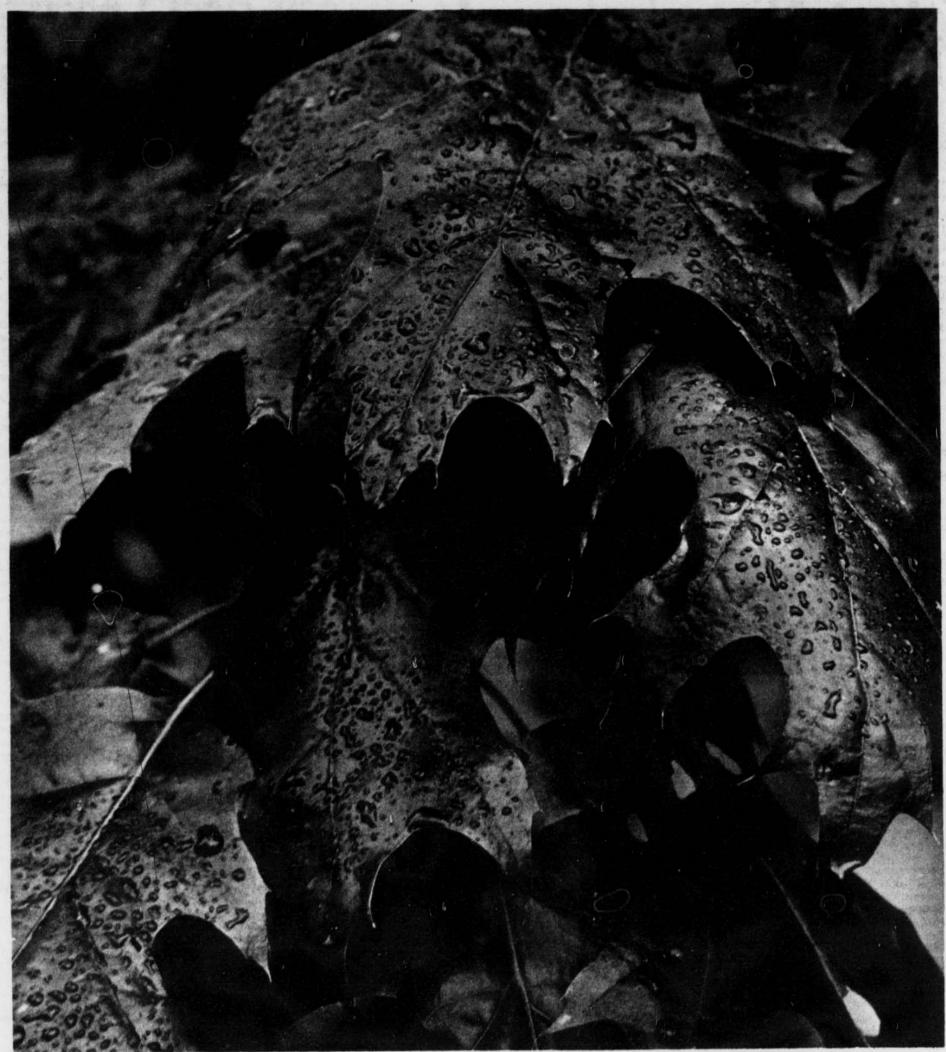
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BILL COSBY





Rainsoaked, autumn leaves, beckoning winter . . .

Editorially speaking Lighten punishment for draft refusal

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark Monday urged Congress to find some other method of punishing youths who refuse draft induction.

Clark's plea included a sensible suggestion for reforming the draft.

"War is bad enough without making criminals out of those who refuse to serve . . . that penalty should be just and seek to provide those who oppose war the chance to make some contribution without the damage of prison associations and the stigma of criminal convictions," Clark said.

THE FORMER attorney general's observation deserves support.

Persons opposed to war could aid America and help solve this country's

problems in ways other than serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces. The Peace Corps, social work in city slums and employment in labor-starved industry are possible useful punishments for war dissenters.

Clark also called for repeal of draft delinquency regulations under which induction is accelerated for youths violating draft laws or regulations.

AGAIN, CLARK deserves support for his argument.

The draft system is unfair enough without totally prejudicing Selective Service officials against youths who stand up for what they believe.

First indication that federal officials understood that the conscription system in this country was outmoded occurred when conscientious objection requirements were eased. The action still did not go far enough.

Clark was testifying before Senator Edward Kennedy's judiciary subcommittee. The subcommittee itself has been under attack for probing the draft.

MORE INVESTIGATIONS into the workings of Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey's private domicile are necessary.

Sen. Kennedy asked President Nixon to use his executive powers to effect broad draft reform. Hopefully, final draft reform in this country will end conscription.

Currently, because elimination of the draft seems remote, Congress should concern itself with providing a equitable system, free of penalities that make dissenters criminals, and free of prejudice.

President Nixon's speech.

(Continued from Page 3.)
ers of North Vietnam, I made two
private offers for a rapid, comprehensive settlement.

Hanoi's reply called, in effect, for our surrender before negotiations.

Since the Soviet Union furnishes most of the military equipment for North Vietnam, Secretary of State Rogers, my assistant for national security affairs, Dr. Kissinger, Ambassador Lodge and I personally, have met on a number of occasions with representatives of the Soviet government to enlist their assistance in getting meaningful negotiations started.

In addition, we have had extended discussions directed toward that same end with representatives of other governments which had diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

None of these initiatives have to date produced results.

In mid-July, I became convinced that it was necessary to make a major move to break the deadlock in the Paris talks.

I spoke directly in this office, where I'm now sitting, with an individual who had known Ho Chi Minh on a personal basis for 25 years.

Through him, I sent a letter to Ho Chi Minh. I did this outside of the usual diplomatic channels with the hope that with the necessity of making statements for propaganda removed, there might be constructive progress toward bringing the war to an end.

Let me read from that letter to you now:

"Dear Mr. President,

I realize that it is difficult to communicate meaningfully across the gulf of four years of war.

But precisely because of this gulf, I wanted to take this opportunity to reaffirm in all solemnity my desire to work for a just peace.

I deeply believe that the war in Vietnam has gone on too long and delay in bringing it to an end can benefit no one — least of all, the people of Vietnam.

The time has come to move forward at the conference table toward an early resolution of this tragic war. You will find this forthcoming and open-minded in the common effort to bring the blessings of peace to the brave people of Vietnam.

Let history record that at this critical juncture, both sides turned their face toward peace rather than toward conflict and war."

I received Ho Chi Minh's reply on Aug. 30 — three days before his death.

It simply reiterated the public position North Vietnam had taken in Paris and flatly rejected my initiative.

The full texts of both letters is being released to the press.

In addition to the public meetings that I have referred to, Ambassador Lodge has met with Vietnam's chief negotiator in Paris in 11 private sessions.

And, we have taken other significant initiatives which must remain secret to keep open some channels of communication which may still prove to be productive.

But the effect of all the public, private and secret negotiations that have been undertaken since the bombing halt a year ago and since this administration came into office Jan. 20 can be summed up in one sentence: No progress whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargain-

Ing table.

But now who is at fault? It's become clear that the obstacle in negotiating an end to the war is not the President of the United States. It is not the South Vietnamese government.

The obstacle is the other side's absolute refusal to show the least willingness to join us in seeking a just peace.

And, it will not do so while it's convinced that all it has to do is to wait for our next concession, and our next concession after that one, until it gets everything it wants.

There can now be no longer any question that progress in negotiation depends only on Hanoi's deciding to negotiate — to negotiate seriously.

I realize that this report on our efforts on the diplomatic front is discouraging to the American people, but the American people are entitled to know the truth — the bad news as well as the good news where the lives of our young men are involved.

Now let me turn however, to a more encouraging report on an-

other front.
At the time we launched our

search for peace, I recognized we might not succeed in bringing an end to the war through negotiations. I therefore put into effect another plan to bring peace. A plan which will bring the war to an end regardless of what happens on the negotiating front. It is in line with a major shift in U.S. foreign policy which I described in my press conference at Guam, July 25.

Let me briefly explain what has been described as the Nixon Doctrine — a policy which not only will help end the war in Vietnam, but which is an essential element our our program to prevent future Vietnams.

We Americans are do-it-yourself people. We're an impatient people. Instead of teaching someone else to do a job, we like to do it ourselves, and this trait has been carried over into our foreign policy. In Korea and again in Vietnam, the United States furnished most of the money, most of the arms and most of the men to help the people of those countries defend their freedom against Communist aggression.

Before any American troops were committed to Vietnam, a leader of another Asian country expressed this opinion to me when I was traveling in Asia as a private citizen. He said, "When you are trying to assist another nation defend its freedom, U.S. policy should be to help them fight the war but not to fight the war for them."

In accordance with this wise counsel, I laid down in Guam three principles as guidelines for future American policy toward Asia:

First, the United States would keep all of its treaty commitments. Second, we shall provide a shield if a nuclear power threatens the freedom of a nation allied with us, or of a nation whose survival we consider vital to our security.

Third, in cases involving other types of aggression, we shall furnish military and economic assistance when requested, in accordance with our treaty commitments. But, we shall look to the nation directly threatened to assume the primary responsibility of providing the manpower for its defense.

After I announced this policy, I found that the leaders of the Philippines, Thailand, Vietnam, South Korea and other nations which might be threatened with Communist aggression welcomed this new direction in American foreign pol-

The defense of freedom is everybody's business — not just America's business. And it is particularly the responsibility of the people whose freedom is threatened.

In the previous administration, we Americanized the war in Vietnam. In this administration, we are Vietnamizing the search for peace.

The policy of the previous administration not only resulted in our assuming the primary responsibility for fighting the war, but even more significant, did not adequately stress the goal of strengthening the South Vietnamese so that they could defend themselves when we left.

The Vietnamization plan was launched following Secretary Laird's visit to Vietnam in March. Under this plan, I ordered first a substantial increase in the training and equipment of South Vietnamese forces.

In July, on my visit to Vietnam, I changed Gen. Abrams' orders so that they were consistent with the objectives of our new policy.

Under the new orders, the primary mission of our troops is to enable the South Vietnamese forces to assume the full responsibility for the security of South Vietnam. Our air operations have been reduced by over 20 per cent.

And now, we have begun to see the results in this long overdue change in American policy in Vietnam. After five years of Americans going into Vietnam, we are finally bringing American men home. By December 15, over 60,000 men will have been withdrawn from South Vietnam, including 20 per cent of all of our combat forces.

The South Vietnamese have continued to gain in strength. As a result, they have been able to take combat responsibilities from our American troops.

Two of the significant developments have occurred since this administration took office. Enemy infiltration — infiltration which is essential if they are to launch a major attack — over the last three months is less than 20 per cent of what it was over the same period last year.

And most important, the United States casualties have declined during the last two months to the lowest point in three years.

Let me now turn to our program for the future.

We have adopted a plan which we have worked out in cooperation with the South Vietnamese for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. combat ground forces, and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly, scheduled timetable. This withdrawal will be made from strength and not from weakness.

As South Vietnamese forces become stronger, the rate of American withdrawal can become greater.

I have not, and do not intend to announce the timetable for our program. There are obvious reasons for this decision which I am sure you will understand.

As I have indicated on several occasions, the rate of withdrawal will depend on developments on three fronts. One of these is the progress which can be, or might be, made in the Paris talks. An announcement of a fixed timetable for our withdrawal would completely remove any incentive for the enemy to negotiate an agreement.

They would simply wait until our forces have withdrawn and then move in. The other two factors on which we will base our withdrawal decisions are the level of enemy activty and the progress of the training programs of the South Vietnamese forces.

And I am glad to be able to report tonight progress on both of these fronts has been greater than we anticipated when we started the program in June for withdrawal

As a result, our timetable for withdrawal is more optimistic now than when we made our first estimates in June.

Now it is clearly demonstrated why it is not wise to be frozen on a fixed timetable. We must retain the flexibility to base each withdrawal decision on the situation as it is at that time, rather than on estimates that are no long-

Along with this optimistic estimate, I must in all candor, leave one note of caution. If the level of enemy activity significantly increases, we might have to adjust our timetable accordingly.

However, I want the record to be completely clear on one point. At the time of the bombing halt just a year ago, there was some confusion as to whether there was an understanding on the part of the enemy that if we stopped the bombing of North Vietnam, they would stop the shelling of cities in South Vietnam.

I want to be sure that there is no misunderstanding on the part of the enemy with regard to our withdrawal program.

We have noted the reduced level of infiltration, the reduction of our casualties and are basing our withdrawal decisions partially on those factors. If the level of infiltration or our casualties increase while we are trying to scale down the fighting, it will be the result of a conscious decison of the enemy

emy.

Hanoi could make no greater mistake than to assume that an increase in violence will be to its advantage.

If I conclude that increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation.

This is not a threat, this is a statement of policy, which as commander-in-chief of our armed forces, I am making in meeting any responsibility for the protection of American fighting men wherever they may be.

My fellow Americans, I am sure you can recognize from what I have said that we really only have two choices open to us if we want to end this war. I can order an immediate precipitate withdrawal of all Americans from Vietnam without regard to the effects of that action.

Or, we can persist in our search for a just peace through a negotiated settlement if possible, or the continued implementation of our plan of Vietnamization if necessary — a plan in which we will withdraw all of our forces from Vietnam on a schedule in accordance with our program, as the South Vietnamese become strong enough to defend their own freedom. I have chosen this second

course.

It is not the easy way, it is the right way. It is a plan which will end the war and serve the cause

of peace - not just in Vietnam, but in the Pacific and the world.

In speaking of the consequences of a precipitated withdrawal, I mentioned that our allies would lose confidence in America. Far more dangerous, we would lose confidence in ourselves. Oh, the immediate reaction would be a sense of relief that our men were coming home.

But as we saw the consequences of what we had done, inevitable remorse and recrimination would scar our spirit as a people. We have faced other crises in our history and we have become stronger by rejecting the easy way out and taking the right way in leading our challenge. Our greatness as a nation has been our capacity to do what has to be done, when we knew our course was right.

I recognize that some of my fellow citizens disagree with the plans I've chosen. Honest and patriotic Americans have reached different conclusions as to how peace should be achieved.

In San Francisco a few weeks ago, I saw demonstrators carrying signs reading, "Lose in Vietnam, Bring the Boys Home."

Well, one of the strengths of our free society is that any American has a right to reach that conclusion and advocate that point of view.

But as President of the United States, I would be untrue to my oath of office if I allowed the policy of this nation to be dictated by the minority who hold that point of view and who try to impose it on the nation by mounting demonstrations in the street.

For almost 200 years, the policy of this nation has been made under our Constitution by those leaders in the Congress and the White House elected by all the people.

If a vocal minority, however fervent its cause, prevails over reason and the will of the majority, this nation has no future as a free society.

And now, I would like to address a word if I may to the young people of this nation who are particularly concerned — and I understand why they are concerned

about this war.
 I respect your idealism.

I share your concern for peace. I want peace as much as you do. There are powerful personal reasons why I want to end this war.

This week, I will have to sign 83 letters to mothers, lathers, wives and loved ones of men who, have given their lives for America in Vietnam. It's very little satisfaction to me that this is only one third as many letters as I signed the first week in office.

There is nothing I want more than to see the day come when I do not have to write any of those letters. I want to end the war, to save the lives of those brave young men in Vietnam. But I want to end it in a way which will increase the chance that their younger brothers and their sons will not have to fight in some future Vietnam someplace in the world.

I want to end the war for another reason. I want to end it so that the energy and dedication of you, our young people, now too often directed into bitter hatred against those responsible for the war, can be turned to the great challenges of peace — a better life for all Americans — a better life for all people on this earth.

I have chosen a plan for peace. I believe it will succeed. If it does not succeed, what the critics say now won't matter. Or if it does succeed, what the critics say now won't matter. If it does not succeed, anything I say then won't matter.

I know it may not be fashion-

able to speak of patriotism or national destiny these days, but I feel it is appropriate to do so on this occasion.

Two hundred years ago, this nation was weak and poor. But even then, America was the hope of millions in the world.

Today, we have become the strongest and richest nation in the world. And the wheel of destiny has turned so that any hope the world has for the survival of peace and freedom will be determined by whether the American people have the moral strength and the courage to meet the challenge of free world leadership.

Let historians not record that when America was the most powerful nation in the world, we passed on the other side of the road and allowed the last hopes for peace and freedom of millions of people to be suffocated by the forces of totalitarianism.

And so tonight, to you, the great silent majority of my fellow Americans, I ask for your support. I pledged in my campaign for the Presidency to end the war in a way that we could win the peace. I have initiated a plan of action which will enable me to keep that pledge.

The more support I can have from the American people, the sooner that pledge can be redeemed, for the more divided we are at home, the less likely the enemy is to negotiate in Paris.

Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat because let us understand North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that.

Fifty years ago, in this room and at this very desk, President Woodrow Wilson spoke words which caught the imagination of a war-wearied world. He said, "This is the war to end wars." His dream for peace after World War I was shattered on the hard realities of great power politics, And Woodrow Wilson died a broken man.

Tonight, I do not tell you that the war in Vietnam is the war to end wars. But I do say this, I have initiated a plan which will end this war in a way that will bring us closer to that great goal to which Woodrow Wilson and every American President in our history has been dedicated — the goal of a just and lasting peace.

As President, I hold the responsibility for choosing the best path to that goal and then leading the

nation along.

I pledge to you tonight, that I shall meet this responsibility with all of the strength and wisdom I can command in accordance with your hopes, mindful of your concerns, sustained by your prayers.

Thank you and good night.

COME ARGUE WITH THE UGLY AMERICAN

Union Ballroom Nov. 9 8 p.m.

UPI

957

WHO IS A. KOLE?

Find out FRIDAY night at 8:00

(in Williams Auditorium)

Three take big step, jump first time

By BOB MATHEWS
Collegian Reporter
Three K-State students made
their first parachute jump last
week.

Karla Praeger, senior in biology, John Schuman, freshman in computer science, and Bruce Dietler, senior in zoology, rode a plane 3,000 feet to make the three-minute float to the ground.

Plans form for rec area

Plans are beginning to form concerning a university recreational facility at Tuttle Creek.

"There is nothing definite yet because the plans are still in the early stages," George Halazon, associate professor of extension wildlife management, explained.

Plans so far are that the facility would serve for meetings and classwork and dormitory residence.

The meetings would be for university-connected groups, while the dormitories would house these groups. Such things as retreats would be included.

Sports such as boating, skiing, horseback riding and nature trails would be available. This would provide an outdoor laboratory for certain classes.

Presently student senate is involved in the planning. It is hoped that the facility would only be 15 minutes from campus. But Halazon reemphasized that everything is only in the planning stage.

Small turnout in meeting of task force

There was a small turnout at the Student Senate open meeting Sunday to discuss the Task Force Report on University Governance.

This may result in no proposals being sent from Student Senate to the Task Force before final actions begin Nov. 14.

ONLY NINE Student Senators were present to question the eight members of the Task Force about the proposed University Council, which would take legislatives precedence over both the Student and Faculty Senates in policy-making matters.

Three senatorial aides were present.

One of the major questions brought up concerned apprehension over whether 19-year-old students were competent enough to vote on such matters as the University Council will be making. The question was raised by a student.

Those present felt that students would, in fact, be a great asset by virtue of their innovative ideas and points of view, and that maturity, not age, was at question.

ALSO DISCUSSED was the possibility of adding the graduate school to the eight divisions to be represented on the council.

This would make the proposed constitution read in section 4.5.1.: Nine members from each group, (faculty, students, and adminisrators), must be elected on the basis of one person from each college, including graduate school, with only the members of that college or school voting.

The University council proposal will be sent to the Student and Faculty Senates for ratification as soon as the Task Force is able to act upon the recommendation from the University community.

"It was great. The first thing
I thought when I hit the ground
was, I did it," Miss Praeger said.

"It was just like a dream," said Schuman, who had never been off the ground before in his life.

THE JUMPERS had just completed their training under Dave Snyder, senior in biology.

Miss Praeger said that jumping was something she had always wanted to do so she took advantage of K-State's Sport Parachute Club and did it.

"I wasn't scared at all," she said. "There's a lot to concentrate on when you're up there," she said.

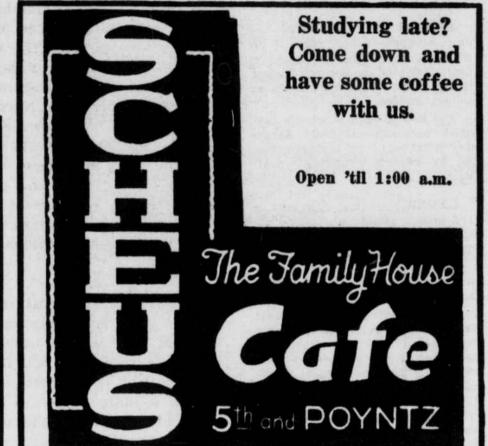
Schuman wasn't nervous either. Since it was his first time ever in a plane, he said, he was concentrating more on the view. As a matter of fact, he said, "I was mad because I had to wait until everybody else had jumped before I could."

THERE WILL be a meet Nov. 8 and 9 in Maize, Kansas, and these same three jumpers will be competing in the novice class.

They're hooked on the sport now and say they will try to jump every week-end possible from now on.

So, they're not scared or anything and are even looking forward to beginning free-fall after their first five jumps.

They just don't make parachute jumpers like they used to



KSU STUDENT MIGRATION BUSES TO KSU-OSU GAME

November 8
Last Day To Sign Up
Sign Up in Union

TRIPS & TOURS

R

Bill Manser graduated in 1967 with a B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering.

> After an intensive training program, Bill became an IBM marketing representative. His job: selling computer systems.

His technical background is valuable

Many of Bill's customers are involved in scientific and engineering applications. "That's where my engineering degree really pays off. I can come to grips with technical details without losing sight of the overall picture."

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But, as Bill points out, there's a lot

more involved in marketing at IBM than just selling a product: "I sit down with the customer and learn what his information handling problems are. Then I have to analyze his total operation in depth.

Only after weeks cometimes months—of analysis do I recommend a specific cometer system that will answer his 5.

"One of the best things about my job is that I get to deal with people at the top. Company presidents. Decision-makers. And my work helps them make multimillion-dollar decisions.

"I have a partner and we operate as a two-man team. IBM believes that small teams generate more and better ideas. So do I."

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Bill's is just one example of the many opportunities in marketing at IBM. For more information, visit your placement office.

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"My engineering degree helps me sell computers."



BIG-8

Staggers wins back of week

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jon Staggers likes music. So well, in fact, that he keeps a tape recorder above his locker in the Missouri dressing room at Columbia, Mo.

Jon had to turn down his favorite rock-and-roll blast Saturday afternoon, so besieged was he by reporters asking questions.

UNDER prodding, Staggers, a 182-pound senior slotback, admitted he had played a "fairly decent" game.

"I just had a beautiful feeling about this one," said Staggers.

Staggers left 60,000 Missouri fans with a "beautiful feeling," too. All he did was score two toucheowns on a 19-yard pass reception and a 99-yard kick-off return, throw a four-yard touchdown pass and set up the winning touchdown with a 40-yard punt return to Kansas State's five-yard line.

HE HANDLED the football 19 times for an incredible 295 yards total offense. And Missouri turned back Kansas State, 41-38, in one of the wildest football games ever played.

Monday, Staggers was named Back of the Week in the Big Eight Conference on a split vote with Oklahoma's Steve Owens, who gained 248 yards on 53 carries and scored four touchdowns in the Sooners' 37-14 victory over Iowa State.

"Jon really deserves the honor," said Missouri Coach Dan Devine. "And I'm really happy for him. Yeah, Jon was the difference in the game, but he wouldn't have gone 99 yards without the help of his teammates. There was a lot of good football played in this game."

Other nominees were Kansas State quarterback Lynn Dickey, who passed for 394 yards and had 411 yards total offense, both conference records; Kansas safety George McGowan, Nebraska defensive back Dana Stephenson, Oklahoma State defensive back Steve Farris and Colorado fullback Ward Walsh.

Devine jokes about OU game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri football coach Dan Devine says he had a telephone call from Bud Wilkinson in Washington, D. C., Monday.

Wilkinson, former football coach at Oklahoma, was preparing for Saturday's regional telecast of the Oklahoma-Missouri game at Columbia, Mo. He is a commentator for ABC television network.

"YOU KNOW Bud," said Devine. "He likes to know everything so he can be prepared. I told him all the things we were going to do. But I held back a few things.

"You know, in case Bud is thicker than water."

Devine's comment brought guffaws at the Monday Big Eight briefings' session and took some of the seriousness out of Saturday's important confrontation.

THE BIG EIGHT Conference has evolved into a four-way tie for first place with Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas State and Nebraska having one loss each.

The winner of the Oklahoma-Missouri game will become the odds-on favorite, however, due to their schedules. After Oklahoma, Missouri has only Iowa State and Kansas left.

Collegian Sports Desk

Pete Goering Sports Editor

With four teams still in contention for the Big Eight football crown, the schedule favors Missouri if they can get by Oklahoma this weekend. Their two remaining games are with Iowa State and Kansas — both on the road.

Oklahoma has four games left. They play Missouri and Oklahoma State away and entertain Kansas and Nebraska at Norman.

Nebraska faces Iowa State at Lincoln next Saturday, and then travels to K-State and Oklahoma.

The 'Cats must face Oklahoma State and Colorado on the road, and play host to Nebraska in the friendly confines of KSU Stadium.

Right now it appears that Missouri and K-State are in the best positions to tie for the champion-ship.

There were several instances in the Missouri game Saturday where "quick" whistles by the officials were, at the least, questionable. The first one occurred when MU fullback Ron McBride lost the ball on the K-State one, and it was recovered by a K-State player in the end zone. However, the officials ruled the play was dead when Mc-Bride fumbled.

The second one came about on the last play of the game. Quarterback Terry McMillan rolled to his right and was caught from behind by 'Cat defensive end Mike Kuhn. As McMillan went down the ball slipped from his grasp and K-State recovered. Once again, however, the officials said the play was dead before the fumble. The fumble took place with a little over 20 seconds remaining in the game — enough time for at least two, maybe three, plays.

Calls of this nature are judgment calls, but it looked like the 'Cats might have come out on the short end of the deal.

K-State basketball fans may be surprised to know this, but the Wildcats boast the tallest team in the Big Eight this year. The 'Cats average 6-foot-4% per man, one-half inch better than Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Six-foot-11 Wildcat center Mike Barber is the conference's tallest player, but there are four others who stand 6-foot-10.

While on basketball, Big Eight coaches tab defending champion Colorado as their consensus choice for the Big Eight title, while predicting K-State will finish around fourth or fifth.

Four teams — Colorado, Missouri, Iowa State and Nebraska — return all their starters from last year's teams, and Missouri leads the conference with 98.45 per cent of their scoring offense returning. The 'Cats return 65.2 per cent.

TUESDAY SPECIAL



Reg. CHICKEN FRIED 25

an island of refreshment

3rd and Fremont



Dole praises K-State

(Editor's Note: This is the text of a speech given by Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, on the floor of the United States Senate Oct. 27.)

MR. PRESIDENT, every day members of this body rise to make pronouncements concern ing our great country. For the most part, we are engaged in serious debate which directly or indirectly affects nearly every American, as well as millions of people throughout the world.

Now and then, something out of the ordinary happens which may not have a great impact on world affairs, but which should be called to the attention of the members of this body.

I witnessed such an extraordinary happening on Saturday
when the Kansas State Wildcats
overwhelmed the great Oklahoma Sooners in Manhattan, Kan.,
by a score of 59-21, the worst
loss ever inflicted on an Oklahoma University team. This
was a highly significant event
and, frankly, one which defies
adequate description because
Kansas has not tasted victory
over Oklahoma in 35 years.

FOR YEARS, the Kansas

State football team was the "doormat" of the Big Eight Conference, but during all those years thousands of faithful Wildcat fans took defeat in stride and muttered to themselves, "Wait until next year."

This year, under the tutelage of Coach Vince Gibson, the Wildcats have arrived, and even the most casual observers are singing their praises.

"Purple Pride," a slogan initiated by Coach Gibson, has been converted to "Purple Power" in three short years. All Kansans, and particularly K-State fans, take great pride in this year's football team, which for the first time in my memory is the number one team in the Big Eight Conference.

With an overall season record of five victories and one defeat — a narrow one at that — the enthusiastic Wildcat fans are certain the Wildcats will be playing in one of the major bowl games on New Year's Day. Certainly the Wildcats deserve a successful season, and I join hundreds and thousands of Kansans and sports fans all across America in wishing them every success in the weeks ahead.

NEW!

OPEN 24 HOURS

Bluemont Vickers Service Station

One Block from Campus at 12th and Bluemont



Introducing Vickers Season—Blended Gasoline at a 2c per gallon savings

SAVE ON MAJOR OIL BRANDS

Havoline Mobil Phillips Conoco

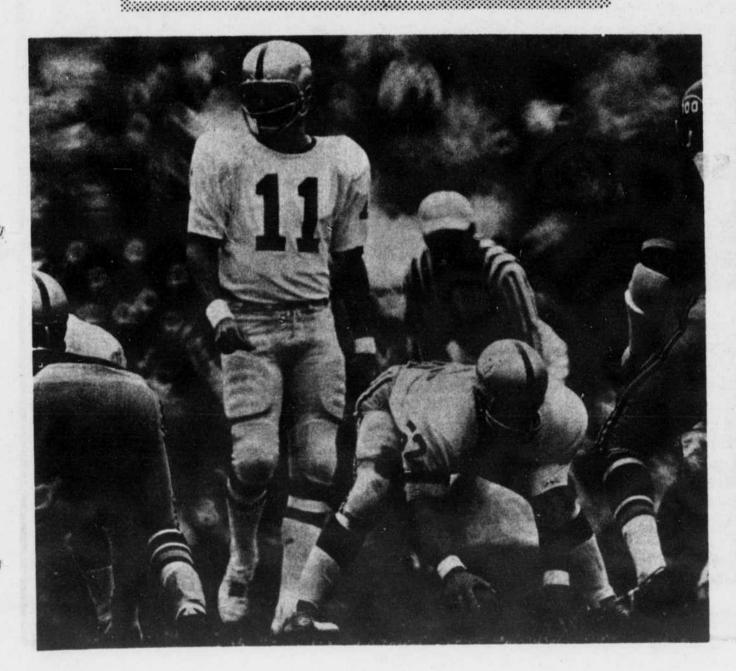
34c

The 10w-30c are 44c per qt.
Pennzoil 39c per qt.
Vickers Brand 24c per qt.

Anti-Freeze is

All Cigarettes Are 30c Per Pack

Photos by Jim Richardson Al Messerschmidt



Records fly when Dickey lets loose

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

Records are made to be broken, and for Lynn Dickey that means breaking Big Eight and K-State passing marks one right after another.

The 6-foot-4, 201-pound junior quarterback from Osawatomie, Kan., holds nearly every K-State passing mark and has already put his name in the Big Eight record book in six categories.

HE HOLDS conference single game marks in most attempts per game: 49 (Missouri); most completions per game: 28 (Oklahoma); most yards passing per game: 394 (Missouri); and total offense per game 411 (Missouri).

Dickey has also set two season records already this year — in only seven games. His 129 completions is a record, as well as his 1,649 yards passing.

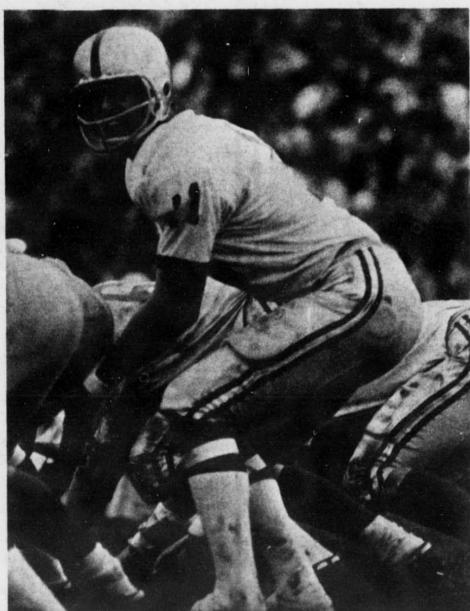
His efforts in the last two K-State games have boosted him into a position of national prominence. Following the 'Cats' resounding win over Oklahoma, Dickey was awarded almost every honor a back can be given.

HE WAS picked Big Eight Back of the Week, Associated Press National Back of the Week, Sports Illustrated Back of the Week and was listed in the United Press International backfield of the week.

His performance against Missouri Saturday was just as impressive. After having a slow first half, Dickey came back in the final half and put on one of the greatest passing demonstrations the Big Eight has ever seen.

Rallying his team from a 15-point deficit, Dickey connected on an amazing 20 of 31 attempts for 342 yards and three touchdowns. His passing set up 32 second half points as the 'Cats ignited a second-half comeback, eventually grabbing the lead — only to lose it again on two quick Missouri scores.

It was quite a year for the lanky quarterback, and with three, possibly four, games remaining, Big Eight football fans and fans all over the nation will be sure to hear much more about the record-breaking passer from the Kansas plains.



Schedule change to affect local businessmen

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

Suppose a student arrived for school next fall and found the telephone company was not sufficiently staffed to install his telephone right away? Or, he planned to go to the show and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was playing? Or the bookstore didn't have his books in and shelved yet?

Students might be surprised at the merchants' lack of preparation.

A NEW University calendar proposed for next year will definitely effect some Manhattan merchants.

With Aug. 31 as the first day

of classes, first semester ending before Christmas, and second semester finals over May 14, many merchants must shuffle their schedules to parallel student arrivals and departures.

A local theater manager reported that they do not hold movies back until students arrive, but try to show them as soon as they are released. This is because they realize students can see first-run quality films in their own home towns, he said.

HOWEVER, theaters sometimes try to schedule children's shows while students are gone, and bring back popular student films when school is in session, so theaters

would note the new schedule in that respect, he remarked.

The telephone company would be effected by a new schedule, an employee said. This year the telephone company opened an auxiliary office to accommodate the influx of students and get phones installed efficiently, he added.

Ted Varney, of Varney's University Book Store, commented that it takes planning ahead and work to get books in and shelved for each semes-

"We'll order books after Thanksgiving for the second semester instead of after Christmas, as we do

Lee Brown, of the Watson Transfer and Storage Co. said the change would effect all moving companies.

HE REMARKED that the heaviest load for their company is after school is out in the spring until it reconvenes in the fall.

The peak season hits the moving companies when public schools and the college are let out around the same time, he said.

"If we can move the college professors, graduates, and others in mid-May, it will help stagger out our load and we won't be hit with a crush of people all at once," Brown

Glee Club backs Cosby

By RICH REDENIUS Collegian Reporter

"This is the first time local talent and a big name have been featured on the same program here," said Rod Walker, assistant professor of music and director of men's glee club.

The 'big name' Walker referred to was Bill Cosby. The 'local talent'-K-State's Men's Glee Club. Both will perform at a concert at 9 p.m. Nov. 14 in Ahearn Field House.

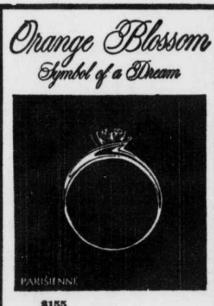
THE CONCERT is scheduled for 9 p.m. to give people coming from the Nebraska University campus time to drive to Manhattan to make the concert," said James Reynolds Union Program Director.

The Nebraska Men's Glee Club will appear on the same bill with Cosby and K-State songsters, Reynolds said.

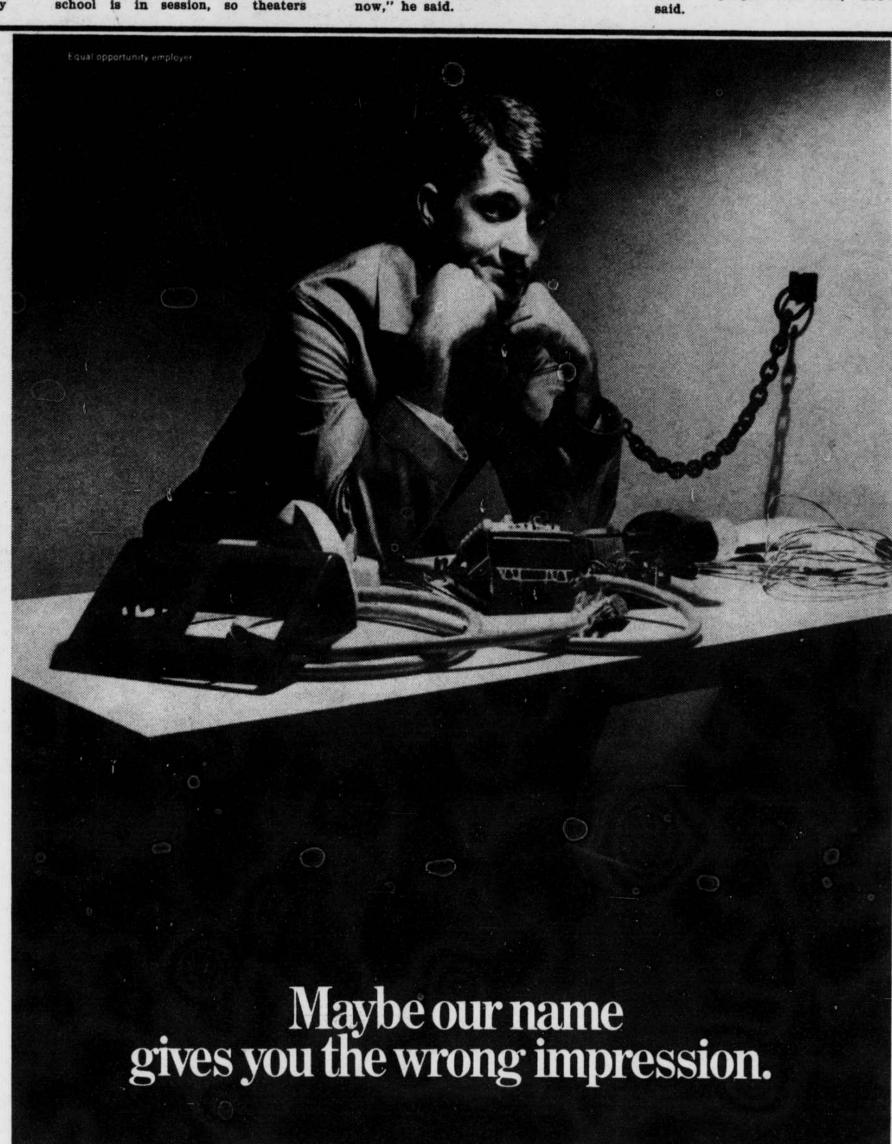
K-State's Men's Glee Club has been organized for 14 years. Ninety-five per cent of the 63 male members are non-music majors.

Both Glee Clubs will sing during a 40 minute concert before Cosby performs. "Our club will put on a program of light and popular songs." Walker said. "We will sing five or six numbers," he added.

"The Union program committee should be congratulated for this unique, forward undertaking. It isn't often that our glee club gets an opportunity to perform before such a large student audience." Walker commented.



To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.



You might think that if you come to work for us we'll stick you behind a desk making phones for the rest of your life.

Uh-uh.

Don't be misled by the word Telephone in our name.

Actually we're a group of over 60 companies and some of them happen to be in the telephone business. They're in our General Telephone group and are involved in developing new ways for man to communicate.

So if you want to work for our phone group, you can.

But if your interest lies in other things, you might prefer working for another of our companies, like Sylvania.

Sylvania manufactures over 10,000 products alone, knocking out everything from Micro-Electronic Semi-Conductor Devices to Educational Communications Systems.

The communications field is one of the fastest-growing industries around. The more it grows, the more we grow and the more room you have to stretch within us.

We're looking for Scientists and Engineers with ambition and ideas.

Together we can discover new worlds. Or make an old one easier to live in.

General Telephone & Electronics

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BUY,

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1964 Plymouth, \$600; see at 1801 Ranser Rd., after 6:00 p.m. or week-ends. 39-41

Remington .22 automatic rifle. \$30.00. New condition. Two years old. Call JE 9-3509 in evenings. Ask for Jim.

Zenith table model radio AM-FM, Early American, new, \$25.00. 539-4738.

Miracord 620 turntable. Sherwood 100 watt amp. Raesonic 33 speakers. Pickering cartridge. Ploneer headphones. Beautiful sound. Come and appraise after 5:30. W-24 Jardine Terr.

1965 VW mechanically sound and clean. \$850, 539-7724 after 5:00.

Good things to eat. Apples, Jonathans, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, In KSU Hort Dept. sales room. WA 41A., Mon., Wed., and Fri., 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. 40-44

Remember:

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS Get Results . . .

> Summer, Fall Winter and Spring

1964 Ford, Galaxie 500. 2-door hardtop, air conditioned, cruise-o-matic, 352 V-8. Contact Nick, B-25, Athletic Dorm. Phone 9-7576. 36-40

1969 Pontiac G.P., P.S., P.B., A.C., & tape deck. 1966 Honda C.L. 160. Phone 6-9109 after 6:00 p.m. 36-40

SEWING

Sewing alterations, ladies', men's simple tailoring repair work. Phone JE 9-8723.

NOTICES

Opening for one 4-year old, Mon., Wed., & Fri. at Blue Valley Nursery School. Opening for one 3-year old Tues. & Thur., 9 to 11:20 a.m. Contact Norman Simmons, 9-7015 or 9-8790.

Congratulations Ron and Laura on the happy occasion. We missed you both. "The Family."

21. Astronomer,

for one

words

24. Cathedral

25. Swiss river

town

(law)

27. Hebrew

28. Raced

29. Harden

31. Church

35. Market

39. Roman

40. Monkeys

43. Employs

44. Obtains

46. Demure

sheep

47. Male

41. Had on 42. Taunt

37. Large

34. Born

bench

volumes 38. Deception

garment

22. Play on

23. Knock

26. Thing

ATTENTION

The Door, 1124A Moro, will open ? hours later than usual beginning Monday, Nov. 3. The new store hours are 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 38-40

Invol Serv, Invol Serv, Invol Serv, Invol Serv . . .

FOUND

Complete line of natural wonder by Revlon at Miller's Pharmacy in Aggieville—come see! 40

HELP WANTED

Have opening for 2 part time sales persons. Earn \$50 to \$400 per month. Call JE9-7256.

Waitress wanted, part time. \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person. Rogue's Inn, 113 S. 3rd.

Students - homeworkers - house-wives: Earn \$90-\$150 weekly ad-dressing envelopes and folding ad-vertising matter in your home. In-vestment or experience not neces-sary. For complete instructions, send \$1 and your name and address to: Chana Associated, P.O. Box 72, Dept. B-123, Provo, Utah 84601.

MISCELLANEOUS

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest 208 Poyntz boys, trunks, k Chest, 308 Poyntz.

LOST

A pair of prescription glasses, Man's with brown rims, Lost on Wednesday at north part of campus, Call JE 9-3509, Jim. 38-40

Class ring lost—Denison Hall. Call Dave, JE 9-6072. Reward. 37-41

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

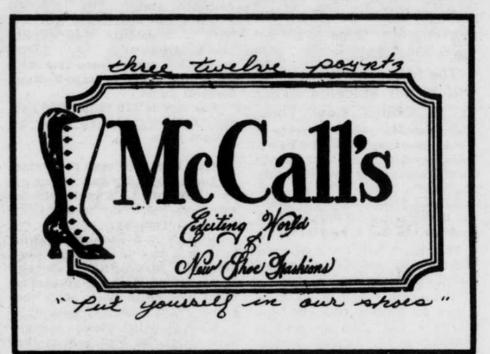
ROOMMATE NEEDED

Male roommate wanted. 2 bed-room apt. 1 mile off campus. (inex-pensive) call Bob or Jose at 9-6877.

Wanted third female roommate for pt. Jr. or Sr. preferred. Call 539-

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.





TICKETS NOW ON SALE

At "The Door" in Aggieville and at The, Light Farm

(Limited amount available. First come, first served.) \$2.00 each

Saturday Nov. 8

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S JUES and JIM

STARRING JEANNE MOREAU AND OSKAR WERNER

Although Truffaut evokes the romantic nostalgia before

World War I, he exquisitely illuminates a modern woman.

This film established him as the leader of the New Wave.

MICHELANGELO ANTONIONI'S

This story of Italy's idle rich established Antonioni as one

of the leading directors in the world and is a provocative

statement about modern society. All-Time Film Great.

Constantly flashing from melodrama to comedy, the film

thrills the viewer and teases him to outguess the master

of intrigue. With Michael Redgrave & Dame May Whitty.

Programmed with

Sunday Nov. 9

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

Tuesday Nov. 11

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer 2. Princess 20. Heir

3. Network

4. Female

sheep

6. Derisive

7. Shade tree

8. Hold spell-

9. Land mass

bound

10. Vend

5. Range

38. Declare

42. Container

41. Court

45. Indian

46. Sum up

48. Matures

51. Ship part

53. Muddle

50. Incite

49. Crude metal

52. Affirmative

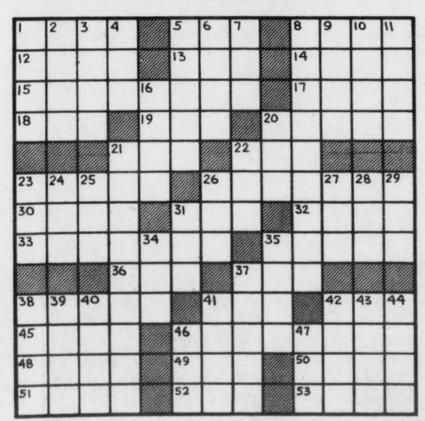
HORIZONTAL 37. Article 1. Mere

- 5. Pronoun
- 8. Rapid 12. Again
- 13. Mountain
- 14. On the ocean
- 15. Waiting
- room 17. Window
- part
- 18. Famous general
- 19. Choose
- 20. Weighing machine
- 21. Petition 22. Luau dish
- 23. Respond 26. Vertical
- ravels 30. Turkish
- regiment 31. Writing
- utensil 32. Wings
- 33. Fruit seeds
- 35. Task 36. Recent

Sec. 1

VERTICAL 11. Story 1. Idol 16. Vanguish NOM ADO POT

- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- AGIO SPOTS ROPE RUB REMOTE CROONER ROGER HELP GUM IRAN IDIOT TASSELS HAW



JANUS FILMS presents DIRECTORS' FESTIVAL

Wednesday Nov. 5

ORSON WELLES'

Welles' first film, landmarked contemporary movie-making for its technical virtuosity. Starring Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead & Everett Sloane.

Friday Nov.

INGMAR BERGMAN'S

This is the widely acclaimed account of a doctor's journey through a compelling landscape of dream and memory. Richly visual, startlingly dramatic, a cinematic landmark. Monday Nov. 10

Part 1 portrays a forboding image of 16th century Russia Part 2 recounts the murderous plot of the Russian landed gentry to dethrone Ivan IV. Portions in color.

Thursday Nov. 6

Set in the middle ages it probes the ungraspable quicksilver nature of truth and subjective reality. An eloquent masterpiece brimming with action. A piece of cinema art.

STARTING WEDNESDAY A NEW PICTURE EACH DAY award-winning short films by the new directors as well as the masters.

VARSITY THEATRE

Write for or pick up a complete detailed program at theatre

Union committee plans exciting new adventures

By CYNTHIA WAGNER
Collegian Reporter
The Union Trips and
Tours Committee has been
busy this year. Besides
adding more trips to the
Vail and Europe program,
convenience trips will be
made available.

The first convenience trip will be for students living in or around New York. The committee will provide a TWA non-stop jet during Thanksgiving and Christmas from Kansas City to LaGuardia airport.

REGULARLY the trip is \$150, but if there is a minimum of 25 students the fare is only \$112.25.

Passengers will leave Nov. 25 at 5:40 p.m. and arrive in La-Guardia at 9 p.m.

"If enough people don't have a way to Kansas City, we can charter a bus. But we need a minimum of 33," Cynthia Staley, chairman of the trips and tours committee, said.

INTERESTED students can sign up in the Union during the week of Nov. 3 through Nov. 7. All that is required is a refundable deposit. The fare will be collected later.

The plane will return Nov. 30 with a 20-minute stop in St. Louis, Missouri.

Another convenience trip will be to the Oklahoma State-K-State football game.

Bus fare is \$10 round trip and it is advised that a \$6 ticket be bought here.

THE BUS will leave the Union at 8 a.m. Saturday and will come back that night. A table will be set up in the Union to sell tickets until Tuesday.

"If this is a success, we will sponsor a bus to Colorado. Students will sign up the week before and will leave that Friday night and come back after the game." Miss Staley explained.

With planning these convenience trips, the Vail trip is the only holiday that has been really planned.

THIS YEAR Vail will be seven days instead of five. It will go from Jan. 23 until Jan. 30. "The university has agreed to hold the cards of those students since they will miss enrollment," Miss Staley said.

Students will go to Denver by train. After they arrive there they will pick up their equipment and take a bus to Vail. Students will stay at the Wedel Inn, which Miss Staley described as a luxurious ski lodge.

The cost will be around \$95. "We won't know for sure until we get the full price on the equipment," Miss Staley explained.

The price includes equipment, lodging, transportation and breakfast. Dinner and lunch will be the student's responsibility. Also, if the passenger has his own equipment, his price will be lowered.

"SOMETHING NEW this year will be an option of group ski

lessons. Regularly they are \$30. But if we go in a group we can go for only \$22," Miss Staley said.

"The other trip which we always have is the trip to Europe. All we know so far is that it will be from June 10 to Aug. 12. We will start in Paris and end up in Amsterdam. We are pushing for a cycling tour, but we don't know," Miss Staley said.

The addition to the Vail and Europe program is a trip to Galveston during spring break.

Students will leave March 28 and return on March 31. "This will give the students a chance to spend Easter with their families," Miss Staley explained.

K-Staters will stay at the Galvez Villa, which is another plush hotel right on the beach.

"The committee is for the students. If we get enough interest, we could go anywhere—Nassau or even Mexico City, Miss Staley explained.

PIZZA FOR LUNCH BUNCH



1 small pizza plus 15c drink

11:80-2:00 M-F

\$1.25

Pizza Hut in Westloop

9-7447

Venture: Purify water with the fiber that made men whistle.

Nylon. Reverse osmosis.

A fiber that started making girls' legs more beautiful some 30 years ago.

And a process that's been around a lot longer.

But when Du Pont scientists and engineers look at them in a new way, they combine into an idea that can change the world.

Reverse osmosis is a purification process that requires no phase change. It's potentially the cheapest way to desalinate water.

Du Pont's innovation? Hollow, semipermeable nylon fibers much finer than human hair. Symmetrical, with an outer diameter of .002 inch and a wall thickness of .0005 inch, with an accuracy of manufacture maintained at close to 100%. Twenty-five to 30 million of them encased in a precisely engineered unit 14 inches in diameter by 7 feet long.

The result: a semipermeable surface area of about 85,000 square feet—the size of a 2-acre lot—and up to 10,000 gallons of desalted water per day.

So far "Permasep" permeators have been used experimentally to purify brackish and polluted water, and in various industrial separations. But the potential to desalt seawater, too, is there.

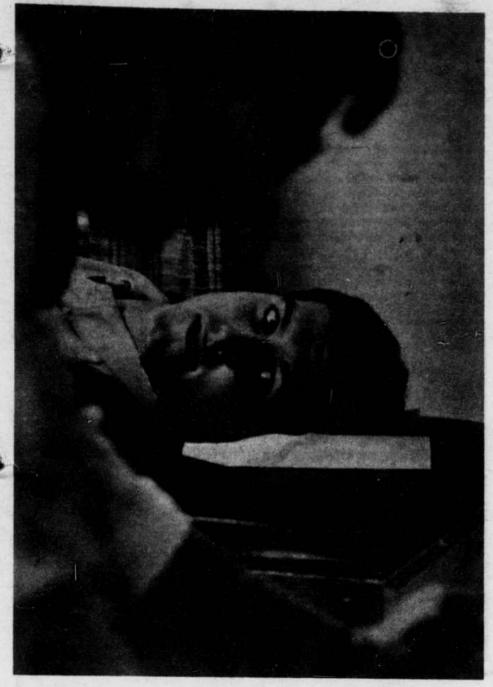
So Du Pont scientists and engineers are even now working toward improved fibers, units and plant designs that should make it possible to get fresh water from salt at a price that any town or nation can afford.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are now engaged in.

For a variety of career opportunities, and a chance to advance through many fields, talk to your Du Pont Recruiter. Or send us the coupon.

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	neers at Du Pont gineers at Du Pont	
Engineers at D		
Accounting, Da	ata Systems, Marketin	ig, Production
Name		
Name		
	Graduation	Date
University,	Graduation	Date





ONE OF the 200 blood donors waits his turn at the Bloodmobile in the Goodnow Hall basement. More than 600 pints
are needed before Friday to meet the K-State goal.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Student Senate balks at constitution opinion

Student Senate dived into a prolonged haggle Tuesday night concerning a senator's proposed recommendations to the task force for University government.

Jeff Spears, graduate school senator, presented the proposals to Senate to furnish the task force with Senate's opinion of the new constitution.

Judy Jones, vice chairman of the Senate, disapproved of the recommendations as out of order.

"Student Senate met and acted as a body Sunday," she said.

"If Mr. Spears wishes to submit these recommendations to the task force, then he should do so by himself."

Miss Jones referred to the little-attended meeting of senators which was to discuss the constitution in length. She said any recommendations should have been submitted at that time.

Senate tabled the recommendations following an hour of confused arguing. Next week's meeting is reserved solely for discussion of the new constitution.

Student Senate also announced that applications are being accepted for student representatives at the Associated Student Governing conference. Any student is eligible.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 5, 1969

NUMBER 41

Moratorium tables win right to 3 city sidewalk locations

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

The Manhattan City Commission argued for half an hour Tuesday about which had more significance — Manhattan merchants' Dog Days or the November war moratorium.

The argument started when Rev. Warren Rempel requested that tables be set up on sidewalks along Poyntz as message centers during the Nov. 15 moratorium.

A CITY ordinance bans sidewalk tables if they block the flow of sidewalk traffic.

Rempel asked what the difference was between war moratorium tables and merchants' tables set up on sidewalks during Manhattan's Dog Days.

Mayor Barbara Yeo said Dog Days has been an annual event for 11 years and many people are drawn to Manhattan for that reason. Therefore, tables on the sidewalk would not inconvenience them, she said.

Commissioner Robert Linder said the war moratorium was more publicized than Dog Days, but Mayor Yeo added that the events in question were two different things.

The commissioners asked Rempel what he planned to have people sign at the tables, but Rempel said the question was irrelevant. He said the importance of the tables was to stimulate the flow of political ideas among people.

He said that was just as important if not more important than Dog Days.

The commission finally voted to let the war moratorium committee set up three tables: one on each side of Poyntz and one in front of the Community Building at 4th and Humboldt.

IN OTHER action the commission ended city garbage service effective Jan. 1, 1970. At that time private collectors will take over and contract customers.

On May 1, when residents have had time to contract with private trash collectors, the city ordinance to prohibit trash burning will go into effect. Charges will be made for people who wish to dump trash at the land fill. Both factors will encourage residents to hire private collectors, the commission said.

The collectors' trucks will be inspected and licensed Jan. 1. The cost of the license will be determined by a sliding scale according to truck size.

Clarke to preview life in year 2001

Arthur Clarke, co-author of the book and motion picture "2001: A Space Odyssey," will speak at 10:30 a.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

Clarke, winner of the Franklin Institute's Gold Medal in 1963 for originating the communications satellite, will speak on "Life in the Year 2001."

In his book "Profiles of the Future," Clarke predicts developments in various areas and sets ground rules for predicting the future. He includes a list of man's accomplishments and possible future ones divided into two sublists: "The Unexpected" and "The Expected."

He states that a diesel engine, a steam turbine, an auto or a helicopter would have been understood by Benjamin Franklin, Galileo or Da Vinci. They are in the category of "The Expected."

Yet the same men probably would be mystified at the television set, an electronic computer or a nuclear reactor, which are classified as "The Unexpected."

During the summer of 1969, Clarke was CBS TV's "expertin-residence" for the moon land-

> Arthur Clarke



ing . He is writing the preface and epilogue to the astronauts' book about the Apollo 11 journey.

Following his convocation address in the Field House, Clarke will meet with students at a question and answer session in the main lobby of the Union.

Party reactions differ to Nixon's talk

Related national reaction story on Page 3.

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

"It was all he could say," Mike Murray, state chairman of the College Republicans, said.

"Frankly, I was expecting something bigger," Richard Shank, state chairman of the Collegiate Young Democrats, said.

The opinions came from two different political parties in reaction to President Nixon's speech Monday.

MURRAY SAID that if Nixon would have said more, he might have placed himself in trouble. "He told everyone what was going on and the reasons why. It was the only rational way," Murray said.

"To sum it all up, I agree with his speech in general. Naturally, he is not infallible, but if he made any mistakes I couldn't pick them out," Murray concluded.

ALTHOUGH the Republicans seemed happy, the Democrats were disappointed .

"Presidents don't usually announce their speeches three weeks in advance unless they are going to say something big. I thought that maybe a cease-fire or a troop withdrawal would be announced," Shank said.

The Democrat said larger troop withdrawal is coming soon. "He (Nixon) will have great pressure from both parties for a step-up in the pulling-out of troops. Some 50,000 troops will return by Dec. 15 and I think that a larger number will be pulled out soon after that."

LOUIS DOUGLAS, a professor of political science, also said that a new

policy would be announced. "I think that his overall point was pessimistic. He turned his back on the young people. And I felt that his statement about drawing from the silent majority was a disaster," Douglas said.

The Rev. Warren Rempel, who is active in neace movements, had two specific complaints about Nixon's speech.

"He failed to deal with the critical problem, or at least what I consider the critical problem, and this is that the South Vietnamese do not support the Saigon government," Remple said.

"The Saigon government only represents about one out of nine Vietnamese people. And it is an unrealistic myth to think that there is a way out of the war under these conditions. So it is we Americans who have sons over there that are paying the price," he said.

ROBERT CLACK, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, agreed with Rempel.

"But I had hoped for an end or a predicted end of sending drafted troops to fight outside our territorial boundaries without a declaration of war.

"Now, this does not mean that I advocate war," Clack said. "I just don't think that it is right to send drafted troops to fight unless the whole country supports the war. And this is obviously not the case here," he said.

Shank was critical of Nixon. "I doubt this bit about a silent majority supporting him. He was also unjust. He tried to pin too much of the blame on (former President John) Kennedy.

"I also feel that he was unjust to (former President Lyndon) Johnson. First of all, the South Vietnamese were being trained faster and were being better equipped before he (Nixon) came into office.

"And number two, Johnson tried to do something to end the war," Shank said.

Lindsay, Stokes jump to early leads.

INTERNATIONAL

Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes and New York Mayor John Lindsay jumped to early leads in mayoral elections Tuesday.

Lindsay, who couldn't even win the Republican nomination for re-election in June. swept to an early lead over two law and order candidates.

With 215 of the city's 5,293 precincts reporting, Lindsay had 32,934 votes as an Independent and the Liberal party candidate. Democrat Mario Procaccino had 25,287 and Republican-Conservative John Marchi had 13,085.

Voting was heavy. The mayor won the support of

many liberal Democrats and Republicans who considered his opponents too right wing and incapable of dealing with complex urban and racial problems.

Former four-term Democratic

By UNITED PRESS Mayor Robert Wagner gave him a last-minute boost by telling newsmen that he had voted for Lindsay's re-election.

Despite his primary defeat, Lindsay went into the election as the favorite. He had spent \$2 million on television advertisements to underline his qualifications for "the second-toughest job in America."

STOKES, a Negro, took an early lead over white Republican challenger Ralph Perk.

Stokes, showing strength in white areas where he was surpassing his percentages in 1967. was polling eight votes for every seven for Perk with about 31 per cent of the precincts counted.

On the totally white far West Side of the city, Stokes was taking 20 per cent of the vote. On the predominantly white near West Side, he was taking 32 per cent of the vote.

IN YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Re-

publican challenger Jack Hunter upset three-term incumbent Democratic Mayor Anthony Flask in a race apparently influenced by recent labor violence in the city.

Final returns gave Hunter 24,156 votes to Flask's 20,628 for the post as chief executive of this eastern Ohio steel city of 175,000.

Flask trailed in popularity during the early part of the campaign but surged ahead during the last week after unrest among factions of the Teamsters Union erupted in a gunbattle during which one person was killed.

CONGRESSMAN William Cahill, backed by the White House, won the New Jersey governorship in a clear sweep carrying candidates for the state Assembly with him.

Cahill's lopsided victory over former Gov. Robert Meyner ended 16 years of Democratic rule in the New Jersey house.

REPUBLICAN Linwood Holton apparently won the governorship of Virginia, ending 100 years of Democratic rule in the state house.

With 51 per cent of the state's 2.031 precincts in Holton had 269,938 votes to 232,269 for

Democrat William Battle. Holton won even the city of Winchester, home of the late Sen. Harry Byrd Sr., longtime Democratic leader of Virginia.

IN DETROIT Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs took an early lead in the race for mayor of the nation's fifth-largest city based on early and scattered re-

Although unofficial returns were slow in coming from the election commission, surveys

and reports from pollwatchers said the 43-year-old attorney was slightly ahead of Wayne County Auditor Richard Austin, the first major Negro candidate for mayor of Detroit.

IN PITTSBURGH Councilman Peter Flaherty, a maverick Democrat who shunned the support of his party's organization, was elected mayor Tuesday night in an apparent lopsided victory over Republican John Tabor.

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TRIPS and TOUR



958

Docking blames GOP for edging bankruptcy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Gov. Robert Docking repeated his charge Tuesday that the Republican controlled Kansas Legislature "has brought state government to the brink of bankruptcy."

Docking said state agencies have asked for a total of \$883.1 million in fiscal 1971. He said the total budget requests, including all funds and federal aid, would be an increase of \$82.2 million over estimated spending for the current fiscal year.

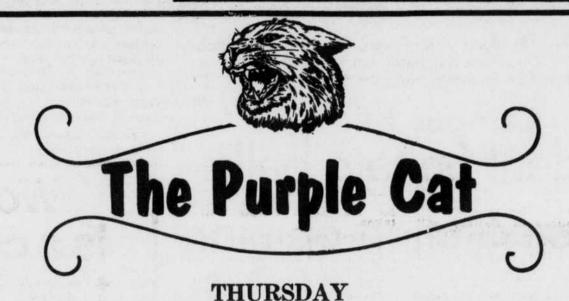
He said the requests exceed anticipated revenue by \$55 million for fiscal 1970 and \$85.6 million for fiscal 1971.

THE GOVERNOR also demanded in a letter to Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell that he be fully informed on investigations the Republican attorney general is making of Docking appointees.

Frizzell told newsmen Friday he was investigating complaints involving "influence peddling" by appointees of the Democratic governor.

HIS STATEMENT was made after charges were filed Friday against Vincent Bogart, a former Docking appointee to the Kansas Board of Regents, for violation of the state conflict of interest

Docking said in the letter, "If there are complaints against any member of this administration, I want - and I demand to be informed."



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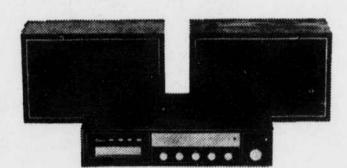
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. Silent citizens wire support to Nixon

Compiled from UPI

President Nixon, sitting behind stacks of telegrams from the "silent Americans," said Tuesday public support of his Vietnam policy could do more to end the war than the most skilled diplomatic or military strategy.

The President invited reporters into his oval office to see the piles of telegrams, numbering in the "high thousands," received by the White House since his Monday night nation-wide television and radio address.

In his 33-minute address, Nixon said a precipitate withdrawal from Vietnam of U.S. forces would only increase the possibility of more wars like Vietnam.

Critics disappointed

Senate war critics, disappointed over President Nixon's Vietnam speech, declared they would take their case to the same "silent majority" he says supports his policy.

Chairman William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, said the appeal would be made through a new series of "educational" Vietnam hearings by his Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield immediately supported Fulbright's plan to reschedule the hearings that were cancelled after Nixon announced he would give the major Vietnam policy address.

Fulbright, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democratand Sen. Albert Gore, Tennessee Democrat, were among the most vehement critics of Nixon's Monday night speech.

Nixon defended

But backers of Nixon's policy defended the speech as pointing the way to eventual U.S. withdrawal without leaving South Vietnam vulnerable to a bloodbath and breaking U.S. commitments there.

Senate Republican Leaders Hugh Scott, Robert Griffin, and Gordon Allott praised the speech.

"He has made crystal clear that immediate withdrawal would not bring peace to Vietnam but only greater agonies and horror for the Vietnamese," Scott said. "He has chosen to continue to wind down the war while negotiating its final end."

Sen. Joseph Montoya, New Mexico Democrat, said Nixon should have put more emphasis on turning over the war to the South Vietnamese.

Sen. Clifford Case, New Jersey Republican, said the speech "has removed any doubt of his determination that the United States withdraw from Vietnam. A time schedule has been set

though unfortunately it remains secret. I regret this because it seems to me the setting of a definite deadline which allows a reasonable time for the South Vietnamese to get their house in order offers the best assurance that they will do so."

Bankrupt policies

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam said Tuesday that President Nixon's statement of U.S. policy in Vietnam made clear to the world that the Communists are the only obstacle to peace. But the Communists thought otherwise, and a good part of the Western world did not disagree with them.

"A disappointing propaganda exercise aimed at lulling the U.S. public," said the Soviet news agency Tass. It quoted U.S. Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, to support its analysis. In a dispatch from Washington, Tass quoted McGovern as saying that Nixon merely "rehashed the old, bankrupt, tired, discredited policies that have led many thousands of Americans to death in South Vietnam."

Vow for victory

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong Tuesday rejected President Nixon's latest Vietnam peace overtures and vowed to fight to total victory for the Communist side.

Despite their outward screen of harsh denunciation, both Hanoi and the Viet Cong made it clear they would continue meeting with U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators in the stalemated Paris peace talks.

Both Communist delegations

in Paris, commenting on Nixon's Vietnam policy speech of Monday night accused the American President of seeking to prolong the war.

China rejected

Allied informants saw the Communist move as a rejection of Communist China's efforts to get the Communist side to break off the peace talks and seek only a military decision on the battlefield

But the Communist broadside at Nixon, while not unexpected, caused dismay Tuesday in allied circles at the Paris talks.



Campus bulletin

TODAY

Annual Dairy Science Club chili feed is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Call Hall. All dairy science faculty and students are invited to attend. UFM—Politics of Ecology will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, TV Lounge.

Student AVMA Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, rooms K and S.

KSMUN caucus for off-campus students is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 206.

THURSDAY

Putnam Scholar Association will

meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, room 208.

IEEE will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Union, room 206B. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be

Phi Chi Theta will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Pledging and Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 203.

Second Annual Band Blast is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Union, Main Ballroom.



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Millers on tap War not Johnson's, not Nixon's

By L. MILLER

Next to the simpleminded assertion that the Vietnam conflict was "Johnson's war" or "MacNamara's war" and is now "Nixon's war," the most dangerously misleading theory is that it is some general's war or the Pentagon's war. As liberals and politicians rush to jump on the bandwagon of criticism against the military, it is all the more important for those who take the anti-war movement seriously to avoid blaming the armed services for the present state of U.S. foreign policy.

To call the war in Vietnam "Nixon's war" may be a useful way of focussing protest in an effort to get the thing stopped. But this usefulness is far outweighed by the detriment of perpetuating the idea that wars are primarily a result of personal decision.

SUCH AN IDEA ignores the framework of conceptions, institutions and interests which create the background of decisions, which set their limits and even weed out the decisionmakers. By emphasising the personal aspect, it leads to the notion that more satisfactory policies would be adopted if better (more honest, less tricky) decision-makers were put in power.

Since it leaves the background of interests and institutions unanalysed and unchallenged, the "one man's folly" view simply sets people up for a disappointment when the more fundamental factors reassert themselves in another war, under another leader.

The current anti-military crusade is a shade more sophisticated, but equally treacherous. It imagines that the pro-war initiative is in the hands of the professional militarists. Accordingly, it suggests that the anti-war remedy is to place these hawks under more stringent civilian control.

THERE IS NO denying that the massive military apparatus has a vast influence on public opinion, and on the informal operation of the political system. It has a direct influence on the millions who are either employed or enslaved by it. Maintaining morale and efficient operation depends on encouraging the belief that its aims and actions are right, necessary and just.

Indirectly, the influence of the military is strengthened by the fact that additional millions of people depend on war contracts for their income. And, as a further result of this, politicians know that they, can secure their positions by filling the defensecontract pork-barrel and then getting some of it distributed to their own areas.

BUT IN SPITE of this, there is an important difference between an increased political strength of military interests, and an increased use of military mans to further non-military interests. The nature of U.S. foreign policy is due far more to the second of these than to the first.

Direct or indirect influence by the military over much of the population won't account for war if the population doesn't decide foreign policy-and it doesn't. The fact that many congressmen are in thick with the military won't account for war if congress doesn't control foreign policy-and it doesn't.

Finally, the great strength of the military apparatus means little in the determination of foreign policy unless it uses or threatens to use that strength against its own civilian controllers. And there is no sign of even a threat of a military coup or officer's

WHAT THIS indicates is that the use of military means in pursuit of foreign policy goals in Vietnam had the specific and uncoerced approval of its civilian leadership. And in view of the fact that the policy of supporting military repression of the Vietnamese rebellion began fifteen years ago, and was sustained and furthered through three administrations, it was clearly far more than a matter of personal whim or political self-seeking.

Rather, it has been a product of sober and impersonal deliberation, consciously placed in a context of objectives and interests which extend far beyond the particular situation in Vietnam. It has its roots not in the pride of a president or the palm of a politician, but in the ideas, institutions and interest of a whole class or section of the population.

This may come as a sobering thought to those who have opposed the war thinking that it was merely an unfortunate blunder—the result of a prseident's egoism or of military string-pulling. For it implies that the Vietnam war is a part of a policy, which can easily outlive its local failures, and which deeply reflects the interests of a powerful group.

The tasks of the anti-war movement extend far beyond ending the present war; but they don't go in the direction of "increased civilian control of the military." The military is already controlled by civilians; it is the civilians who need to be brought under control. Since determination of foreign policy is a jealously guarded privilege of their group, the struggle to do so will be long, and tough.

Letters

De-escalation plan slow, treacherous

It seems that at long last Mr. Nixon has us on our way out of Vietnam, slow and treacherous as

Now that the war is finally being de-escalated will we be able to realize the irony of a war in which it is a "regrettable mistake" to bomb a friendly village while it is a "successful mission" to bomb a village believed to harbor some Viet Cong?

Now that the war is finally being de-escalated will we be able to be patriotic when we act in accordance with Romans XII, 20: "If thine enemy hunger, feed him?" Would we not be much more able to win the hearts and minds of the Vietnamese people if we were to bombard them with food instead of with explosives?

Mr. Nixon has been saying for more than a year now, that he had a plan to get us out of Vietnam. If it takes this long for him to put his plan in operation, how long will it be before we are out?

JOHN NICHOLAS Sophomore in History

Vietnam Dunkirk not a reality

I cannot hope to fully describe how disappointed I have become in Nixon as a result of his recent appeal to the "great silent majority of Americans." For almost two decades our presidents have been blindly stumbling along behind the commitments of their predecessors. It is no secret that Nixon swung the 1968 election on his promise of peace in the near future, but alas, America, we have been cruelly deceived.

I have heard so many times that an immediate withdrawal would be a disaster of immense magnitude," it is unusual that the possibilities of such a "disaster," have been clarified. Is it possible that "the pillar of democracy" in Southeast Asia, the Republic of South Vietnam, might fall? That is hard to believe, if everything about that government that reaches the American people is true. After all, it stands to reason that a government supported by the people should have no trouble in enlisting their public's support against insurgents. The way it looks to me, it might be that the Republic of South Vietnam is neither by or for the people. And yet, we continue to defend it, Why?

It is a question of completely different values in direct opposition to each other. It is the difference between young America and old America. House Republican Leader, Gerald Ford, summed up one view with a surprisingly unhuman statement: "we must not have an American Dunkirk in Vietnam." One gets the impression that to him American face is more important than American blood. But, Mr. Ford

Thanks K-Staters

I am writing this to express the grati-

tude of the India Association, Kansas State

University, to the many individuals, associa-

tions and the administration of KSU for

the concern shown and help given to the

Upadhyay family during their hour of dis-

the auto accident on Saturday, Oct. 18, 1969,

is indeed, tragic. But the spontaneous and

generous offers of help, especially, from the

Department of Economics and the office of

the Foreign Student Advisor have been very

reassuring to the Upadhyay family and

friends. I, on behalf of the India Association,

would like to express my gratitude to the

many who have helped the Association help

SARDAR Y. SINGH

President, India Association

the bereaved family in its hour of need.

That Mrs. Upadhyay should have died in

EDITOR:

has never heard the barking staccato of an AK-47, as the bullets ripped and tore through the trees and shrubs around him. Many of us have heard the guns clatter and seen the men fall. Many heard it once and will never hear again. This is the Vietnam I know, and it is not worth blood.

It is ironic that the British left Dunkirk with minimal casualties. Yet we have lost 40,000 men and we are not within sight of our Dunkirk. Silent Americans, it is time to speak.

ANDY ROBERTSON Second year architecture

When is Hawk's Day?

EDITOR:

Since we have had our Moratorium Day, Doves Day, Peaceniks Day, Beatnik Day, Anti-War Day, Anti-Vietnam War Day, I have a request to make of Gov. Robert Docking and President James A. Mc-Cain of Kansas State University, and all the governors of all fifty states.

When are we going to have our Hawks Day and Victory in Vietnam Day. When are we going to have a real conservative speaker on the Alf Landon Series at K-State. When are we going to hear from the opposite side from such grants as Sen. Strom Thurmond, Curtis Dall, Major General Thomas A. Lane, Kent Courtney of the Independent American or his wife Phoebe, or radio man Lee Hays of the Pueblo or any of the crew members of the Pueblo.

O yes. Let's remember the Pueblo.

• Let's remember Vietnam

• Let's remember North Vietnam

• Let's remember Pearl Harbor

• Let's remember the Civil War.

• Let's remember the War of 1812.

• Let's remember the Revolutionary War. • Let's remember "the British are Coming."

Paul Revere or John Paul Jones.

"We have not begun to fight yet," and so on et. cetra., et. cetra., ad infinitum.

CLAUD CAUSEY A concerned citizen

Kansas State ollegian

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(News Item)

Bill Mauldin

American medals awarded as incentives to S. Viets.

The Democrat's desk

Put him under wraps

By RICHARD SHANK President, Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats

On the morning of Aug. 8, 1968, Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon announced to a startled nation: "I have selected Maryland's Gov. Spiro Agnew to be my running mate."

Agnew had been an early supporter of Nelson Rockefeller, but had become disenchanted with Rocky's wishy washy withdrawal and re-entry into the 1968 race.

THUS, AGNEW'S selection started the worst case of foot in mouth disease in American history.

Maybe, we should credit writer Theodore White with figuring out the actual selection process for Nixon's running mate. People ordinarily think that a presidential candidate will pick his running mate from a possible list of three or four.

Eisenhower said in his memoirs that Nixon was his first choice and JFK asked LBJ as his first choice. Lyndon Johnson's first choice was Hubert Humphrey in 1964.

In the book, "Making of the President 1968" White points out that, Spiro was 14th in line. Thirteen possible vice presidential candidates were ruled out by the liberals and conservatives in the Republican party. When it came to number 14, Nixon picked him because he was flashier than the then Massachusetts Gov. John Volpe (15th choice).

NOBODY CAN forget how the leaders of the Republican party made an effort to dump Agnew prior to the vice presidential balloting. Nixon was so furious that he had to give one of his forced smiles as he walked to the convention hall to accept his nomination.

It was once said that you don't know what a political candidate will be like until he's on the job. True, very true.

His campaign speeches were much the same as Warren Harding's. They seemed to rove across the landscape in search of an idea. He referred to Polish as Polacks and Japanese as fat Japs.

Then came the lean days of late October, 1968. Nixon saw Humphrey gaining. As Dan Rather of CBS News said, "Nixon was beginning to see ghosts."

And one of the reasons he was beginning to see ghosts was due to the less than mediocre performance of his running mate Spiro Agnew.

TEDDY WHITE said the order went out, "Put Agnew under war wraps, and keep him there."

From then on his campaign rhetoric took on a casual attitude with little mention of anything controversial. This may have proved to be one of Nixon's more intelligent campaign maneuvers because it seemed to halt his skid in the polls so he could squeak by over Humphrey.

In a post-election interview with Mike Wallace of CBS News, Agnew admitted in so many words his incapabilities for the job. Wallace asked Agnew if he was able to contribute anything to Nixon's foreign policy discussions.

learning," Agnew said. "I spend my evenings reading about these problems."

HIS LACK of experience was shown in January after being sworn in as vice president. The main duty of the vice president as listed in the Constitution is to preside over the United States senate. Senators had to go so far as to tell Agnew what the actual presiding entailed since Spiro is the first vice president who never served in the congress.

His actual experience is very limited. The most important office he had held prior to 1966 was member of the Baltimore School Board. His first elective office was 1966 when he won the governorship.

His nine months as vice president have seen him do everything he can to change this impression. As Dan Rather said in a February speech in Salina, "President Nixon wants to be able to lean more on his vice president than he can."

ONCE AGNEW learned his duties as senate president, he undertook the job's normal drudgery with diligence. For the first time in the 20th century America has a vice president who presides over the senate with regularity.

Senators of both sides have said that when he tries to swing a senator to the Nixon side, he usually alienates him instead of bringing him over.

NOW, NIXON is trying to tag Agnew as Mr. Republican and has sent him criss-crossing the nation to speak at \$100 a plate Republican dinners. His fund raising efforts have been largely unsuccessful.

The president is still scared to send him on world travels unlike his three predecessors. After all, Agnew might call Kosygin a "red pig" or South Viet Namese President Ky a "hair lipped crook."

THE MOST interesting phase of Agnew's vice presidency thus far his been his recent speeches. Not only did he call the marchers "impudent snobs," but added "vulture" to the list in a speech before a Republican dinner Oct. 30.

While Agnew is making these inflammatory statements, his boss Nixon is away from the fire entertaining Mamie Eisenhower, and the Shah of Iran.

Yes, Agnew has become a household name. . . . Let us hope that on Jan. 20, 1973, Spiro Theodore Agnew will cease to be a heart beat away from the presidency.

"Well, I'm mostly listening, but I'm

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Faculty questions power of council

Faculty Senate discussed the task force report again Monday. A committee of the whole debated alleged problems of the proposed University Council.

Power allotted to the University Council was the primary issue. Vernon Rosebraugh, engineering senator, expressed dissatisfaction with Section 2.2 of the proposed constitution.

It states: "The University Council shall, subject to other provisions herein, have the power to make policy in regard to all matters of University concern. Courses and curricula are included.

ROSEBRAUGH THOUGHT that council members would be deficient in ability and experience to make policy in content of tech-

Others assured him that council members would not try to make policy on content. "We are not being asked to vote on the good will of the council," Rosebraugh countered, "we are being asked to vote on this document and its implications."

Holly Fryer, president of Faculty Senate, pointed out that Section 2.4 covered the objection. It states that powers held by estab-

lished groups at the time of ratification would be retained.

Thus, Faculty Senate would keep its power over content in the curricula.

faculty discuss communications In an effort to promote student and faculty communication

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in the agriculture curriculum a "Convocation on Effective Instruction" was presented Tuesday. The sparsely attended seminar-

Ag students,

in Williams Auditorium, was sponsored by the Agricultural Student Committee on Effective Instruction.

A panel of three students and three faculty members posed and fielded questions dealing with establishing more effective instruction.

ROSEBRAUGH and others said the language was ambiguous and urged deletion of Section 2.2.5. The discussion opened the door for a general discussion on who should have power to make policy in what

Cecil Miller, arts and sciences senator, said a one-year probation period should be imposed on the council. This would insure that if the council was ineffective it could be disbanded.

Other senators outlined the need for specifying limitations and functions of the council. It was decided that all discussion should cease until the revised report was available.

Peace march permit denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department said Tuesday it would not grant a permit for a mass demonstration down Pennsylvania Avenue Nov. 15 because of some persons "planning to foment violence."

The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (New Mobe) said the Justice Department Monday "broke off" negotiations for parade per-

Ron Young, a leader of the New Mobe, said Tuesday "I have a suspicion that the Nixon hard line that he expressed last night and the Justice Department hard line are connected."

He said the talks which up until Monday had been cordial, were broken off just hours before Nixon's nationwide television address.

The Justice Department told a different story. A spokesman said the department denied the demonstration permit because. "The department has reliable reports that a minority of those expected to come to Washington may be planning to foment violence or to stage confrontations which could cause personal and property damage not only to peaceful participants of the planned demonstration but also to the citizens of the city."

Chairman Richard Ichord of the House Committee on Internal Security charged Tuesday that the demonstration is a protest of "blatant communist manipulation, exploitation and subversion."

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which sponsored a nationwide war protest Oct. 15. "is not necessarily communist or under communist leadership," Ichord said. But he said the committee's leaders "have become intimately allied with a distinctly pro-communist program and leadership."





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	†Playtex is the trademark	of International Playtex Corp., Dover, Del.	1969 International Playtex Corp	D.

UAB revamps, defines new goals

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

The University Activities Board (UAB) wants to stop doing "ninetenths Mickey Mouse work" chairman Kirk Reid said.

The UAB is an advisory and regulatory board for campus organizations.

"We've even joked about voting ourselves out of existence," he said.

AS THE board has functioned in the past, "it isn't what is needed on campus," Reid commented. "We're changing our direction by redefining its purpose and revamping the structure."

The board approves or disapproves fund-raising projects and decides if a group can become a University organization. "It's purpose is, partly, so we know what is on campus and what is occuring when," he said.

TWO INNOVATIONS Reid suggested were compiling a list of fundraising projects that worked well in the past and organizing a list of band's prices and places for entertainment.

"A list would save organizations time in searching for money-making projects," Reed said.

"The residence halls, greeks, and other organizations would profit by knowing what is available for entertainment," he added.

The UAB has ten members. There are seven students, one a student liason member, and representatives, from the Union, Dean's office, and faculty.

SOME OF its activities include approving SDS last year, and the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Moratorium this year.

Last year, the UAB was involved in the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert controversy. This folk group wanted to play at K-State to help pull in funds for Robert Swan, a political candidate.

A Board of Regents ruling states that no political fund raising can take place on state-owned property.

The UAB proposed that because of this ruling, the folk group could give a concert where there was no admission charge, but donations in support of Swan could be given.

THE UAB submitted a recommendation to the Board of Regents asking them to redefine political fund raising, and get rid of the vagueness in its policy.

Reid said the University needs to pull in more entertainers of this type and "political action would draw people in and inform them about the issues in a campaign."

"If people didn't want to come and pay the admission price, they didn't have to," he added.

THERE IS NO standard viewpoint of the board, Reid said, "and the criteria is left up to the prejudices of its members."

"Basically, we'd like to quit spanking hands because a group didn't turn in a fund-raising project soon enough and focus on more important things," Reid concluded.

* Housing adds students to contract committee

Five students have been added to the Contract Cancellation Committee and the Housing

The Housing Council makes all of the decisions on university housing for married and single students.

ON THE committee are represenatives from Student Senate, Dave Craft, a senior in industrial engineering; KSUARH, John Morris, a senior in chemical engineering; and Jardine Terrace, Joe Grey, a graduate in psychology.

Contract Cancellation Committee decides whether or not to allow a student to break a housing contract. "It used to take three or four months for

a student to get an answer on whether he could break his contract.

Now, through this committee he can have an answer within a week unless there are unusual circumstances," Thomas Frith, residence halls program director, said.

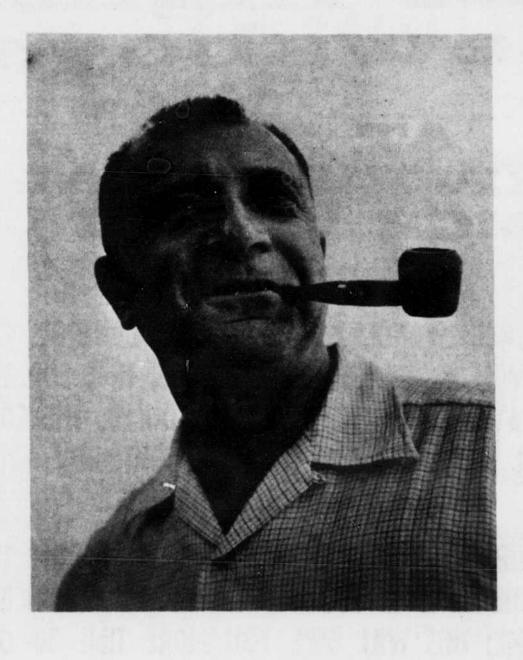
STUDENTS ON the committee are Dana Sickels, a sophomore in history, and Doug Lindahl, a junior in Political Science.

"Someone made a recommendation that students should be represented on these committees. They involve students so directly that it would be ridiculous not to have them," Frith said.

Beauty and the Beast is Here Nov. 12th, 13th, 14th

VOTE in the UNION

Help Support Marching Wildcats



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- Author of THE UGLY AMERICAN, branded "a bombshell" by New York Herald Tribune.
- A noted Southeast Asian Expert
- A graduate of Annapolis
- Also recognized as a propaganda expert of the Red Chinese techniques.
- Speaking at K-State, Sunday, Nov. 9, 8:00 p.m., in the Union Main Ballroom.

News & Views

The

Houddle

by Glen Iversen

It just isn't logical.

The United Press International dropped K-State from their top twenty teams after the Wildcats were narrowly defeated by Missouri last Saturday, 41-38.

BEFORE SATURDAY'S defeat, K-State was ranked tenth and Missouri was rated 14th.

Now, UPI rates Missouri as the eighth best team in the nation and leaves K-State out entirely.

It's probably a good thing that the UPI doesn't give reasons for their ratings, because they would be hard put to find one.

What's even harder to believe is that UPI uses coaches to rate the teams. One of the coaches for this area is Missouri's own Dan Devine.

DEVINE'S ONE vote would have placed K-State in the 18th slot. Add Pepper Rodgers' vote, the other rating coach for this area, and the Wildcat's would be rated 16th. It just doesn't make sense.

A quick look at this week's ratings raises a lot of questions. Stanford, with a season record of 4-2-1 is number 12. Houston, with a 4-2 record, is in the 14 spot. Mississippi, with a very impressive season of four wins and three losses grabbed the 16th slot. Utah—that great collegiate football power—is 18th.

EVEN TEAMS at the top of this prestigious list are questionable. Penn State is probably one of the most overrated teams in the country. A 33-yard field goal and Wildcat mistakes gave them a narrow victory over K-State earlier this season. Against Syracuse, fourth ranked Penn State pulled it out by one point.

Syracuse lost to Kansas in the first weeks of the season. Right now, that's the only game Kansas has won and it looks like the Jayhawks will stay in the Big Eight basement.

Nothing more needs to be said.



Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Diamond Specialists

PR 8-3190

UPI ratings

	First Place		Total
Team	Votes	Record	Votes
1. Ohio St	ate 31	6-0	346
2. Texas	3	6-0	307
3. Tennesse	ee 1	6-0	280
4. Penn St	ate	7-0	198
5. So. Cali	fornia	6-0-1	175
6. Arkansa	8	6-0	173
7. UCLA		7-0-1	169
8. Missouri		6-1	89
9. Purdue		6-1	52
10. Notre Da	ame	5-1-1	50
11. Louisian	a State	6-1	44
12. Stanford		4-2-1	13
13. Michigan	1	5-2	6
14. Houston		4-2	5
15. Georgia		5-2	3
16. (Tie) M	ississipp	pi 4-3	2
Wyomin	g	6-1	2
18. (Tie) A	uburn	5-2	1
Utah		6-1	1

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> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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MARIE ANTOINETTE

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NOT SUGGESTED FOR IMMATURE AUDIENCES

STUDENTS \$1
Nov. 6 at 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 7 and 8 at 7:00 and 9:80 p.m.
LITTLE THEATRE

956

MONDAY

CAT MOTHER and the all night newsboys

AT THE EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT FARM

ATTENTION:

DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND THEIR CONTROL CAT MOTHER WILL BE UNABLE TO ARRIVE IN TIME FOR THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT CONCERT AS SCHEDULED, THE CONCERT WILL BE CHANGED TO MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 10TH.

SO IF YOU ALREADY

HAVE YOUR TICKET JUST CHANGE THE DATE FROM THE 5TH TO THE 10TH. IF YOU DON'T HAVE YOUR TICKET YET (SHAME) THIS WILL GIVE YOU MORE TIME TO GET TOGETHER THE \$2.00.

MONDAY



IM championships decided

Championships were decided in K-State intramural individual independent sports competition this week.

Residence hall and fraternity play in handball, tennis and horseshoes is in the semi-final and final stage.

BOB GREGORY, unaffiliated, won the independent handball title by defeating Jerry Jaax of AVMA. Fred Zutavern of Smith Scholarship house eliminated Rick Leiker of Gladiators for the tennis crown, and Jim Langley of Gladiators beat Jerry

Gehling of Gladiators in horseshoes. All matches were played Monday.

The residence hall handball final next Monday will pit Joe Ruggiero of Haymaker VIII and Len Messing, Haymaker I. John Millikin, Marlatt VI, has earned a berth in the tennis finals, but his opponent as yet is not known.

Two more Marlatt residents will meet for the horseshoes championship. Tom Berger, Marlatt II, takes on Lloyd Elliot, Marlatt IV Monday.

FRATERNITY horseshoe semi-finalists will compete Monday, with the finals scheduled for the following week. Curt Wagner of Sigma Nu is set to face Tracy Makocec, Kappa Sigma, while Steve Farabi, Beta Theta Pi, takes on a challenger as yet undecided.

Delta Tau Delta holds a near monopoly on the handball playoffs. Jim Black squares off against Bob Kelly in one match, with Jim Jordan meeting Delta Upsilon's Mark Ruliffson in the other.

Ruliffson is also involved in the tennis semi's, slated to test Bob Knight of Beta Theta Pi. Another Beta, Farabi plays Todd Werts of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tiger ace moves up in stats

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—He's as versatile as backs come, always on the scene, but seldom seen. If his wish were served, this quiet individual, who plays with exceptional authority, would continue his Missouri leadership in anonymity. Yet, Jon Staggers is the author of the big play and leads the Big Eight Conference on three fronts.

His shot to the top came after accounting for 295 yards rushing, passing, receiving, and returning kicks Saturday. It was his biggest day of big plays as he scored twice (19-yard pass and 99-yard kickoff return), threw for another six points (four yards) and set up two more touchdowns (one with a long punt return to the five and another with an 11-yard pass reception carrying to the one).

TO DO ALL this, he needed to handle the ball only 19 times—a 15.5 average. For the year nwo, he5s amassed 991 yards in 85 chances, an 11.7 per-play mark. He has wrested the all-purpose yards lead from Kansas State's Mack Herron, who has 946, mainly on the strength

of his kick returns—his leading punt tote figure is 197, while his 401 in kickoff returns is also tops in the league.

Moving often enough to tailback from his home at slot back, where he is primarily a receiver—he's caught eight for 187 yards—and efficient blocker, Staggers has also run for 202 lengths. He's now hit one of three passes, too. But until Saturday, everything he'd contributed had been in his own quiet way.

Not so quiet about the way they recklessly go about their work are Lynn Dickey, Steve Owens, and Herron. For the second weke in a row, Dickey has wrecked the Big Eight passing records. Three single-game and two seasonal records fell to him—394 yards passing, 49 attempts, 411 total yards, 129 completions this year for 1,649 yards. He leads in passing with 235.6 average and in total offense with 228.6.

OWENS really took charge in what had been a three-way race for the rushing title, despite Joe Moore's 114 yards for Missouri. The slashing Sooner tailback carried a record 53 times for 248 yards—a single-game rushing mark surpassed in Big Eight history by only one back—to put his seasonal total at 881 yards, a 146.8 average. This gives him a decided edge over Moore (128.3), and Colorado's Bob Anderson (106.6).

Now with 3,399 ground yards in all games (including 174 in two bowl games, yardage not recognized by the NCAA) and 51 touchdowns (one in a bowl), Owens is within sure reach of two major NCAA records. In his last four games, he needs just 164 yards rushing and two touchdowns to surpass Mercury Morris (3,388 rushing) and Glenn Davis (51 touchdowns in three seasons).

He scored four times last week, putting his seasonal total at 17, but still is one behind Herron, who has played in one more game. Herron now has 108 and Owens 102 points. Other Big Eight leaders include Iowa State's Bob Brouillette, punting (40.8) and Missouri's Dennis Poppe, interceptions (six).

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LEADING RUSHERS

22002000	Commission.		Play	Game	
Player, School Goals Steven Owens, CU	Att.	Net	Avg.	Avg.	
Steven Owens, CU 6	209	881	4.2	146.8	
Joe Moore, MU7	185	898	4.9	128.3	
Bob Anderson, CU	156	746	4.8	106.6	
Pov Pell OII 6	61	382	6.3	63.7	
John Riggins, KU 7	117	437	3.7	62.4	
Mack Herron, KS 7	100	413	4.1	9670	
Ron Jessie KU	93	411		58.7	
Ron Jessie, KU	80	360	4.5	51.4	
Jeff Kinney, NU 7	112	333	3.0	47.6	
Jock Johnson, IS7	76	322	4.2	46.0	
Bub Deerinwater, OS 6	76 66	270	4.1	45.0	
Mike Montgomery, KS 7	56	302	5.4	43.1	
Russell Harrison, KS 7	69	255	3.7		
Ron McBride, MU7	66	227		32.4	

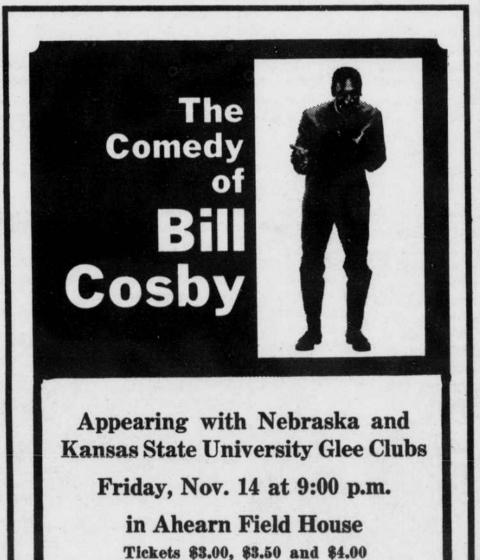
1	LEADIN	G PAS	SER	3			
				-		Game	***
Player, School		129	Att.	Pet.	1040	235.6	11
Lynn Dickey, KS Jerry Tagge, NU			145			153.1	3
Terry McMillan,	MIT 7	59	138	428	1039	148.4	9
Jack Mildren, OU		45	90	500		138.0	6
Bob Cutburth, OS		60	171	.351		135.0	7
Obert Tisdale, IS		47 39 32 19	117	.402	579	82.7	5
Jim Ettinger, KU	7	39	92	.424	534		4
Van Brownson, N		32	55	.582	395	56.4	2
Paul Arendt, CU	7	19	55 45 48	.422	345	49.3	1
Phil Basler, KU	7	23	48	.479	320	45.7	2

Dick Graham, OS 13 20	01 2
PUNTING	
	Avg.
Bob Brouillette, IS 55	40.8
Steven Kenemore, MU 45	40.1
Monty Johnson, OU 19	38.8
Bob Cutburth, OS 33	38.0
Dick Robert, CU49	38.0
Dan Schneigs NU 45	37.9
Don Payne, KS 38	36.9
Don Payne, KS	36.8
INTERCEPTIONS	
Player School No.	AVE.

TIA E ENERO PRE E PORTE
Player, School No. Avg.
Tony Washington, IS 5 63
Dong Stanhenson NII 5 49
Tom Carraway, OS
(10 others with 3 each.)
PUNT RETURNING
Diavas School No. Yds. Avg.
Ton Staggers MU 20 197 9.9
Haney Hawthorne, KS 18 191 10.6
mam Filliatt 18 17 168 9.9
Benny Goodwin, OS 12 139 11.6
Guy Ingles, NU 16 118 7.4
Guy 1116165, 110 1111 10 9

Tony Washington, 18	114	10.0
KICKOFF RETURNIN	(G	
Diever School No. Y	da.	Avg.
Ion Staggers, MU 13	401	30.8
Warna Hallmark OS 12	296	24.7
Stave Conley KII	260	20.0
Steve Conley, KU	238	21.6
Jeff Allen, IS	226	20.5
Mack Herron, KS 11	180	17.2
Mack Herron, R.S	185	92.6
Everett Marshall, OU 7	100	20.0
SCORING		
Con-		

Everett	Marshall,	OU 7	165 2	3.6
	2002	Con	-	
Player,	School	TD Poin	ts FG	TP 108
Steve O	wens, OU derson, CU	17 0	0	102
Jeff Kin	nney, NU. Brown, MU	j 0 20-2	2 9-16	50 47
Max Ar	reguin, K. Bride, MU	5 2	5-8 0 4 3-5	32
Dave H	err, OU aney, CU lar'son, K	. 0 18-11 5 5 0	4-6	30
Jack M	ldren, OU	8 0 16-1	8 4-10	28
Bill Bel	i, KU	. 0 11-1	3 9-9	40





Teeming society creates food producer's riddle

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

Too few persons in the United States realize that there is a potential population and food production problem in this country.

Anyone who says the food problem can be overcome at the present rate of population growth is mistaken, Richard Marzolf, assistant professor in biology, said.

"THERE EXIST three levels of survival:

• One level has people living at the limit of their resources.

 Nutritionists predict that the second level is one in which the food requirements to maintain health are met by the people.

• The third is an organized and controlled society in which culture can exist."

ACCORDING to Marzolf, the United States is moving toward the first level.

"When a population lives at the limit of its resources, society and culture as we know it cannot exist or be preserved," he said.

"We can look at nature and

greatest population control in the animal world is predation,"

• The human answer to this is probably war."

"I am not satisfied with war as an answer to birth control and many other persons and governments obviously agree," Marzolf added.

• The second answer to the problem is epidemic disease.

"Medical science is so far advanced that for any great catastrophe to take place which would significantly affect population is practically impossible. Even if it did, the result would be indiscriminate and unreasonable death."

• The only remaining solution

open to mankind seems to be an organized and rational approach to the problem through legislation and education.

"We must realize that the other two solutions will regulate population if we don't come to our senses and do it rationally," Marzolf said.

THE MAIN problem, according to Marzolf, is that not too many persons regard over-population as a great threat in the United States.

"In 35 years a the present growth rate, the population will double. Over-population will get into the way of trade and communication, and create new urban problems to the already growing urban sprawl."

"Although our economists and agriculturalists can buy time, eventually, food production will be a problem," Marzolf said.

ACCORDING to the biologist, there is no certain point at which "starvation" occurs.

"We already have pockets of starvation in this country. Do we say that starvation happens after 50 million people have died?"

Marzolf believes it is the duty

of the mass media to inform and educate the people.

"IT IS THE citizens who must write letters to the legislators and translate understanding of the problem to legislation. It doesn't do any good for the people to sit back and say they can't do anything."

Legislation affecting population control would include new birth control laws, legalized abortions and tax incentives toward smaller family sizes, he continued.

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951

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Little Rascals postpone poster contest

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter The deadline for the Little Rascals Club poster contest has been put off for a week.

Posters are now due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Activities Center. "We decided to give everyone an extra week because they won't be judged until the fourteenth," Vicki Longenecker, chairman of the Union Open Cyrkle committee which is sponsoring the club, explained.

IT ALL started as the first of the school year when the Open Cyrkle ordered some Little Rascals films. "They were such a hit that we thought it would be funny if we had a Little Rascals Club," Miss Longenecker said.

Memberships went on sale for a nickel. There were 700 memberships sold but there was nothing for the club to do.

One day the Bell Telephone Company had to get rid of some plain, black and white posters. This gave the club an idea. They would have a coloring contest with these posters.

THE CONTEST is only for club members, but memberships are still available in the Union Activities Center for a nickel.

Comedian Bill Cosky will judge the posters the afternoon of his performance on Nov. 14. "We hope that he can present the first, second and third place trophies during his concert. But no definite plans have been made," Miss Longenecker said.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 12

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to arrange a personal interview with our Technical Staff representatives please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. R. J. Waldron, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

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Good things to eat. Apples, Jonathans, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious. In KSU Hort Dept. sales room. WA 41A., Mon., Wed., and Frl., 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Remington electric typewriter, \$15; Schick electric razor and service kit, \$5; Pyroil electric engine heater, new, \$10; two men's winter coats, like new, size 38, \$10 each; floor model sun lamp with timer, new, \$25. Phone 539-6905 after 5 p.m. 41-43

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Students - homeworkers - house-wives: Earn \$90-\$150 weekly ad-dressing envelopes and folding ad-vertising matter in your home. In-vestment or experience not neces-

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sary. For complete instructions, send \$1 and your name and address to: Chana Associated, P.O. Box 72, Dept. B-123, Provo, Utah 84601.

Four waitresses from 8 p.m. to 12 on Fri. and Sat. nights. \$2.00/hr., plus tips. Apply in person Trio Club No. 1, 924 Grand Ave., Junction City. 41-43

NOTICES

Opening for one 4-year old, Mon., Wed., & Fri. at Blue Valley Nursery School. Opening for one 3-year old Tues. & Thur., 9 to 11:20 a.m. Contact Norman Simmons, 9-7015 or 9-8790.

The KSSCC will hold a "TSD" rallye, 12:00 Sunday, Nov. 9, starting in the parking lot east of the Chapel. 41-43

MISCELLANEOUS

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

WANTED

Bucks for information on or purchase of 15-20 page theme on "Life of Adolph Hitler." Call Wamego 456-9957 after 6:00.

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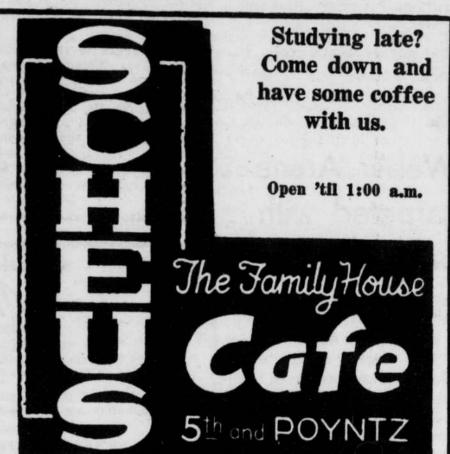
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41-43 ATTENTION Those interested in organizing a Univ. team for weight lifters contact Richard Money, 9-4641. 41-43 CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer **HORIZONTAL** 40. Compass 59. Shinto 9. Ingredient 10. Wing 1. Surpass direction temple 11. Jo March's 41. Descried VERTICAL 4. Angry GOLDEN RIPE 9. Machine 43. Placard 1. Male swan sister 2. Windmill part 45. Akin to 16. Dine 12. Be in debt love sail 20. Crude 13. Undershot 46. Debtor's 3. Sword's metals BANANAS water slip superior 21. Famous 47. — Jima 4. West or wheel jockey 49. Come to 14. Arena East 22. Arabian cheer pass 5. Bully chieftains Married 6. Circ lb. 10c men 55. Ant segment instrument 7. The sun 17. Long-tailed 56. Cereal 25. Popular titmouse grain personified singer 18. Sloths 57. Poem 8. Church 26. Internal 19. Above 58. Forays festival 29. Screwball 21. Singing 32. Charles group 24. Kind of oil Answer to yesterday's puzzle. Lamb BES JADE CAMP URIL EPOS UVEA SANDLOTS RITA GOLD OLDER SISSY HALE EVOE COVERLET MAN ROMEO OAR ENGRAVER ACRE OMER CRANK CLASP ARAL RANT MEMORIZE ENTE AGES TEN EDER TOSS VES 34. Complained 27. Jo March's 37. Epistle sister 39. Perches 28. Oriental 42. Layer of coin the skin 30. French 44. Take late historian meal 31. It's blue 47. Artificial Lucerne and white language 33. Karel 48. Married Capek opus 50. Pierre's pal 35. To sign 51. Nio (obs.) 52. Stadium 36. Waggish shout 38. Thrice 53. Greek plain (music) letter All Flavors 12 14 U.S.D.A. Choice Beef LUCERNE CHUCK YOGURT 20 STEAK 21 22 23 25 28 8 oz. \$* lb. 59c 32 ctns. 36 38 40 Stock-up 41 42

Fleming addresses students

Seminar hits federal role in social welfare

By JOAN ISTAS Collegian Reporter

An active member of four presidential administrations, Arthur Fleming. will speak here today on the government's role in social welfare.

Harper's called him, "a

Weber Arena carpeted with oak tan bark

Seventy-eight tons of oak tan bark were delivered to K-State last week.

The bark, which cost \$3,500, was purchased by the Little American Royal Association for Weber Arena. There will be enough bark to put a three inch layer over the arena floor.

"Tan bark is an excellent covering for a livestock arena because it is soft and absorbent," Miles McKee, assistant professor of animal sciences and industries, said.

"THE LITTLE American Royal Association, whose members are representatives of the Block and Bridle Club and the Dairy Science Club, felt that this donation would be an opportunity to pay the University for its assistance in the Little American Royal rodeo held in the spring of each year," said Don Sauerwein, vice president of the

The Association was set up to sponsor a livestock show using K-State livestock. The students are judged on their ability to fit and show an animal rather than the animal's individual merit.

Officers of the Little American Royal Association are Kelvin Boyer, president: Don Sauerwein, vice president; George Hersche, secretary; and Harold Good, treasurer.

O)range Blossom Symbol of a Dheam



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new breed of public serv-

EVERETTE Dennis, assistant professor of journalism, calls him, "a ponderous administrator."

He will speak to the Mental Health Mass Communications Seminar and possibly to the political science courses while he is here today. He will address the seminar at 1:15 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student

Fleming is the president of Macalester College, St. Paul Minnesota.

He is also the chairman of versity, he established a new

presidential committee on White House Fellows.

White House Fellows is a program enabling young people between the ages of 20 and 30 to work with President Nixon.

While serving as president of the University of Oregon from 1961 to 1968, he built up the school from a mediocre university to a high-ranking one.

"Fleming keeps abreast of the times," stated Dennis. He is an outspoken critic of the Vietnam War.

ONE OF HIS themes in life is, "open as many channels of communication as possible."

As president of Oregon Uni-

Student Conduct System allowing students more voice in the affairs of the university.

The system soon became a national model.

A COMMUNIST was scheduled to speak at the University of Oregon in 1963, and people marched against his speaking.

They wrote Fleming letters, some threatening, against the Communist addressing the student body.

However, Fleming allowed the man to speak on the appointed

FOR THIS action, he received the Meikeljohn award for defending academic freedom.

Urban disorders and riots are two of the problems Fleming is concerned about.

Students interested in hearing him address the seminar should contact Everette Dennis for permission to attend.

Grand Opening

Hair Affair wig shop Saturday, Nov. 8th

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By BOB LEHR SGA WRITER

The 1969-70 Student Senate may well enter the annals of K-State history as the slowest, most do-nothing Senate to date.

This accusation is both perplexing and saddening — saddening because this Senate began its tenure impressively; perplexing because the reasons for this lack of accomplishment are not evident.

THE 1969-70 Student Senate initially was a constructive, forward branch of the University government. Of course, some senators persisted in introducing trivial bills such as "Congratulations to Women's Basketball Team."

However, the Senate discussed and acted upon Tribunal construction improvement, up-dating of the constitution and a senior commencement referendum.

Senators did not wait for problems to arise in the spring of 1969 before reacting. They often sought out the problem before it emerged as an issue.

But a drastic change has overtaken the fall section of this legislature. Problems, if they are examined at all, often are not examined until they become fullfledged issues.

TRIVIAL MEASURES have become the rule of this fall session of the Senate, not the exception. Consider, for example, the presentation of the nominations of homecoming judges by Blue Key, senior mens honorary.

The Senate believed the men's honorary simply wished to have a rubber-stamp approval of its choices for judges. Instead of granting it, senators quibbled for 45 minutes concerning such a pseudo-selection, only to approve two of the three original nominations. The fall session of this Senate has nearly aband-

oned such critical issues as the new University government, the revised judicial system and the trisemester program at K-State.

The proposed constitution remains undiscussed in length and the revised judicial system lies undefeated, not due to the basic ideas, but because senators can not agree upon the proper wording or phrases in the bills.

THE TRI-semester begs for attention. This could open a whole new area of study for students at K-State, but Student Senate has not discussed the proposal to the extent deserving of such an innovation.

Student Senate generally appears reluctant to become involved with lengthy, important bills.

BOB RODDA, Student Senate chairman, believes one factor affecting the senators is the proposed new constitution.

Many senators question why they should fight legislation that must eventually be approved by Faculty Senate, Rodda said.

Some form of new University government appears inevitable. Very likely this new government will rule on policies that will not require approval by Faculty Senate. Thus, some senators are waiting for this system before launching into major legislation.

JUDY JONES, Student Senate vice chairman, however, believes Senate should forge ahead. She is not convincd the campus is so perfect that senators can not find areas in which to lend their assistance.

Miss Jones believes the Senate could push for measures such as incorporation of the Student Governing Association (SGA) and greater student involvement.

SHE SAID the establishment of SGA as a corpor-(Continued on Page 3.)

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 6, 1969

ssues

stagnate

in Senate

NUMBER 42

'Space Odyssey' co-author predicts technological future

Dehydrated dinners, pushbutton electronic libraries and whale ranching are a few of the everyday conveniences in store for the inhabitants of the globe in the year 2001, according to Arthur Clarke, co-author of the book and motion picture "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Clarke, a member of the Science Fiction Writers of America and winner of the Franklin Institute's Gold Medal in 1963

for originating the communications satellite, described the quality of "Life in the Year 2001" to more than 2,500 persons Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

"I'M NOT trying to predict or prophesy, but I am trying to show the technological future.

"In a decade it is easy to envision our homes as automats. One hundred pounds of dehydrated food will be delivered monthly to each family.

"I may be lynched talking

like this at an agricultural college, but natural meat production is so inefficient that it may be outlawed within the next 10 years. For every man who eats, 10 starve.

ANOTHER source of food in the world of the future may be non-living materials.

With the advent of simulated food, living groups would soon become self-contained and self-sufficient.

"The homes and cities of the future may have their own propulsion units, which would allow them to move whenever the residents decided they needed a

"Instead of having a newspaper delivered to individual homes, the residents would dial the paper and go through the issue, taking out the pages they want to read," Clarke said.

FOLLOWING Clarke's speech. a question and answer session was held in the K-State Union. An 11-year-old boy, a citizen

of the 2001 society, aired his views on Clarke's book.

"My Mom's friend read your book "2001" and didn't quite understand the ending," the youngster said.

Clarke said he believes that the ending of his book should be left largely to the reader's impression.

Victory rallies worry merchants

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

Purple power may be too powerful.

Student leaders and Aggieville merchants together with City Manager D. C. Wesche met at City Hall Wednesday at 4 p.m. to discuss the celebrations which take place in Aggieville following the football victories.

"We are here to preserve Purple Pride," Wesche said.
"We are concerned with what has happened in Aggieville
and what will happen in the future."

"There is no way law enforcement agencies can control a large number of students. We don't want to stymie enthusiasm, but we are afraid someone may get hurt or killed."

Two bonfires were started in Aggieville following the victories over KU and the University of Oklahoma. These fires resulted in smoke damage to some of the businesses. Several store front windows were also broken.

Following the city manager's opening remarks, students and merchants discussed the means of planning activities which could include bonfires, dances, and pep rallies.

A committee composed of students and merchants may be set up to organize celebration activities following future football victories.

Blood quota short

400 more pints to go

Another 400 pints of blood are needed to meet the K-State quota, Jim Sebastiano, American Red Cross representative, said Wednesday.

In two days, the bloodmobile has collected a cumulative total of 437 pints of blood — 227 pints on Monday and 210 pints on Tuesday.

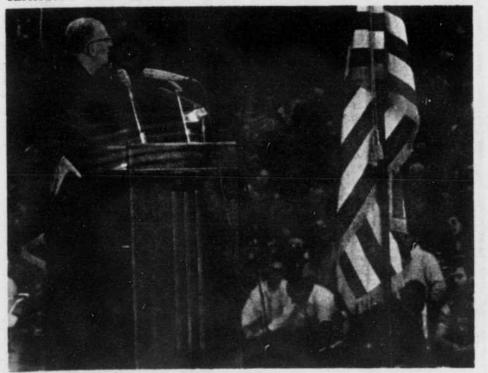
"We're shooting for 200 pints a day," Sebastiano said. The bloodmobile will operate from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Gate' reopens to soldiers

The Main Gate no longer requires student IDs to drink beer. The policy was rescinded Monday.

Bruce Christensen, manager of the tavern, said pressure from several areas had forced him to re-open his doors to everyone. Two weeks ago he closed his establishment to everyone except students and faculty.

Trouble from military personnel prompted Christensen's original decision. The provost marshal at Ft. Riley and Manhattan police have promised to support the tayern if further trouble occurs.



ARTHUR CLARKE at University convocation.

- Photo by Larry Claussen



ARTHUR FLEMMING, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and now president of Macalester College, speaks to the Mental Health Mass Communications class Wednesday on student unrest, reparations for blacks and national health care policies. - Photo by Jim Richardson

Dismayed Lodge may resign position

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is dismayed with the lack of progress at the Paris peace talks on Vietnam and would like to be relieved toward the end of this year, well informed sources reported Wednesday.

The sources said that President Nixon and Secretary of State William Rogers were aware of Lodge's sense of frustration, but they were unsure whether Lodge had submitted a formal request to be replaced.

OFFICIALLY, the State Department would not confirm that Lodge wished to quit, and White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler answered "not to my knowledge" when asked earlier in the day if Lodge wanted out.

But the sources said that Lodge had told friends about his frustration over the talks

which since May 1968, when they began, have succeeded in reaching agreement only on the shape of the negotiating table.

REPORTS OF Lodge's discouragement began circulating after President Nixon's Vietnam speech Monday night in which he virtually wrote off the Paris talks as a way of achieving

The White House was more certain about denying a report that Gen. Creighton Abrams would be replaced as U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Ziegler said, "There has been no such recommendation made to the President and the President is not considering taking such action."

Senate committee considers President's draft lottery bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democrats bent on wholesale draft reform backed away Wednesday from their refusal to consider President Nixon's draft lottery bill this year when Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. protested in behalf of college students.

Brewster told a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, it was wrong to hold Nixon's bill "hostage" for wider reform and proposed a compromise that appeared to break the deadlock over the President's

Referring to Nixon's plan to create a pool of 19-year-olds and select them for induction by lottery, Brewster said.

"This bright, cynical generation of students is not going to appreciate it if this opportunity for meaningful reform fell by the wayside because of a desire to do more than could realistically be done in this session of

SOME CAMPUS militants have denounced Nixon's proposal as a mere sop to students protesting aginst the Vietnam War and are demanding complete abolition of the draft, but Kennedy seemed impressed with Brewster's argument.

Brewster proposed that the Nixon measure be amended to provide expiration of the draft law Jan. 1, 1971, six months earlier than now scheduled.

This would assure congressional consideration next year of more sweeping draft reforms advocated by Kennedy and others.

KENNEDY endorsed the Brewster proposal, and Sen. John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, indicated he might be receptive to the idea.

Stennis, who had insisted that broad draft reform proposals be considered first by his Armed Service Committee, said he would

The strike by police came only

two days after a court judge, at

the request of MIT, issued a tem-

porary restraining order forbidd-

ing the coalition group from oc-

cupying MIT buildings and fa-

MIT said it did not summon

police. A Cambridge police offic-

ial said, "we made that decision

to move in because the situation

cilities.

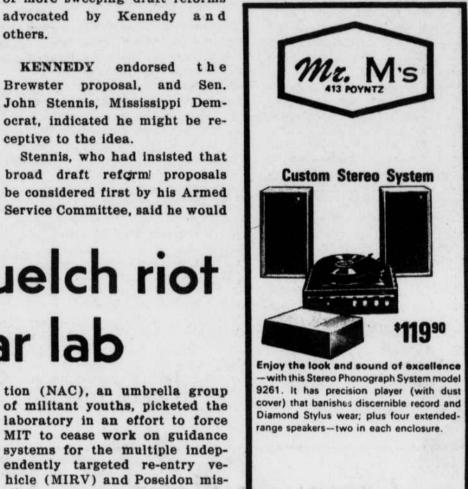
warranted."

discuss Brewster's compromise with his panel.

Because of the intraparty impasse between Kennedy and Stennis, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield had announced he simply could not bring up the draft bill for debate at all this year.

Asked whether Nixon's criticism last week of Senate inaction on the lottery plan played a factor in the Democratic decision, Mansfield replied, "Maybe."

Mansfield said that if Kennedy and Stennis reached an agreement, he was ready to bring the lottery bill to a Senate vote.





Phone PR 6-5381

Police squelch riot at MIT war lab

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) -About 200 riot-equipped police, swinging night sticks and a few toting high-powered rifles, waded into 300 retreating antiwar demonstrators Wednesday after breaking up their picket line at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) war - related research laboratory.

At least 10 persons including two newsmen were hurt. Three or four persons were arrested.

The helmeted police-wearing no identification-dispersed the pickets without incident from an MIT Instrumentation Laboratory building less than two blocks from the campus. But on a side street about 50 yards from the lab, police in close formation broke ranks and moved into the cursing and taunting demonstrators.

ALTHOUGH WARNED by a captain that "no man strikes out with a club unless they are assaulted," a small number of policemen in the front line responded to taunts and obscenities with attacks on the protesters.

After the foray, an unidentified police captain lectured an unidentified policeman. "If you ever do that again, you're off," he yelled as the phalanx reform-

THE PROTESTERS, organized by the November Action Coali-

Pinnings, engagements

CRABTREE-ETHERINGTON

Linda Crabtree, a junior in special education from Highland, and Stewart Etherington, a junior at Kansas University, announced their engagement Sept. 13. They are planning a Jan. 24 wedding.

FREEMAN-HARDIN

Christine Freeman, Wakeeney, and Marc Hardin, a sophomore in

pre-veterinary medicine from Wa-Keeney, announced their pinning Oct. 24 at the Triangle fraternity.

Judy Carr, a sophomer in modern languages from Wichita, and Roy Nickum, a graduate in nuclear engineering from Kansas City, announced their engagement Sunday at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT FARM FRIDAY: WHITE CLOVER SATURDAY: THE MORNING DEW



Senate slow-down puzzles Newcom

(Continued from Page 1.) ation could expedite financial matters and make it more au-

tonomous.

"SGA could set up its own bank account," she explained. "If Senate needs money, it must go to the state comptroller for funds and this takes up to a month."

Miss Jones fears many senators no longer are concerned. "Some of them can't wait until the meeting dissolves to go to Kite's," she said.

FRED JACKSON, an old guard of the Senate, identifies the problem as lack of agreement and lack of confidence on the part of Student Senate.

Jackson believes this Senate possesses the best caliber of persons ever assembled in a Senate. "But they are a type of people who like to disagree." he added. "They take pros and cons and split the vote.'

Jackson noted the revised judicial system as an example. "Rather than looking at the total concept they (the senators) bickered at picky matters and wording that could be worked out.

Jackson also cited lack of confidence, or actually a feeling of frustration, as another disrupting force. Student Senate sees its power being usurped when senators can only suggest changes to Faculty Senate.

JACKSON believes if past Senates had been so conscious of the limitations, nothing would have been accomplished.

"Previously, we recommended and kept hammering until we achieved results like abolishment of English Pro," he said.

"We found we could pile up

plied pressure we got things done."

Jackson believes the Senate should become more forceful and direct by searching for problem areas, attacking them and recommending corrective measures.

CHUCK NEWCOM, student body president, shook his head

Collegian analysis

when asked for the cause of lack of Student Senate business.

"I haven't in my mind figured out for sure the reasons for the slow-down," Newcom said.

Newcom added that this subject has been the topic of several cabinet meetings. However, the members of his cabinet were equally unable to discover the problem.

"We are really at a loss to try to pinpoint the problem." Newcom said. "There does not appear to be one specific reason."

NEWCOM is a member of the task force which wrote the plan for a new University government. He admits that the new University constitution has bogged down some of the senators but does not believe senators should fear that passage of the new system would legislate Student Senate out of existence.

"This is not valid at all,"

Newcom emphasized. "The University just couldn't get along without Student Senate.

"We (the task force) came to the conclusion that if we abolished Student Senate, the first thing the University Council would do is to establish a system analagous to Student Senate."

Senate meetings this fall have been plagued by the Senate chairman's rulings on parliamentary questions, senators' disagreement and, in general, mass confusion.

SENATE'S Nov. 4 meeting offered a typical example. The question (a motion to call an end to debate) was called upon a bill. Bob Rodda ruled for a vote. During this procedure a motion to table the bill was presented. This motion was ruled out of order and a vote on the question was undertaken.

Rodda decided the vote was sufficient to end discussion on the bill. A motion to table the bill again was presented. While Rodda again explained this was out of order, the parliamentarian interrupted to explain that a two-thirds vote was needed for a question and thus the last vote was invalidated . . .

IF THE reader finds these proceedings confusing, he shouldn't be concerned. The majority of senators were equally addled to the point that no one was positive what was on the floor for discussion.

"I think it is important to have some form of parliamentary procedure," Newcom said, "but it can be overdone."

NEWCOM named the new constitution and the revised judicial system as the primary objectives of his tenure of office. But Newcom feared the future of the two.

"I'm skeptical because of the refusal of people coming to grip with big issues. "They (the bills) will not be passed unless they are fully understood and they will not be understood unless they are studied."

Whether Student Senate will eventually examine these issues closely, digress from the usual parliamentary confusion or make no progress whatever is a matter of discussion and disagree ment in the SGA.

In fact there seems only one opinion to which many agree: Student Senate this year is frustrating.

BOB MORROW, former student body president and Senate chairman, recognizes that a problem does exist in the Senate.

Morrow believes a senator must contemplate University matters more often than at Senate meetings. "A senator can no longer be just a Tuesday-night

warrior," Morrow added. Questions such as pass-fail and teacher evaluation were first

considered seriously at K-State by the 1965 Student Senate. Senators soon found the issues developed into very complicated af-

JAMES THIESING, student body president at that time. countered this complexity by revamping the internal structure of SGA. He improved the organization of the Senate committees and introduced an increased amount of bureaucracy to make proposed legislation more meaningful and less trivial in the Senate meetings.

Thiesing discovered, however, the structure of the committees remained deficient. Members of the University community did not contact the committees to voice their opinions but went directly to the executive branch of

SGA.

Actually such a procedure proved to be the most efficient. The Senate as a general rule is slower to react to a problem than the executive of SGA because the Senate is a body and the president is just one man and is not required to argue with 40 other students to achieve ac-

MORROW AND Newcom believe this applies even more so to the 1969-70 Student Senate. The Senate this year is much more inexperienced due to the great number of new senators, Morrow said.

However, involvement of the executive branch with the powers of the legislature breeds conflict. Morrow faced this problem when he established executive-senator meetings to discuss problems and needed legislation. These informal gatherings proved effective but some senators resented such executive participation with the legislative powers, and Morrow was forced to abandon the meetings.

Newcom too, discounts the possibility of increased executive participation with legislative action to alleviate the problem. "Some senators really guard this (legislature - executive separation) closely. Some believe, anything that happens should be run through them."

This was evident when New-

com appropriated money to the Vietnam moratorium committee. The assistance was needed before the next Senate meeting so Newcom gave the moratorium representatives the money.

Although the amount was minimal and technically legal under the constitution, many senators were up in arms about the questionable appropriation.

SGA NEEDS executive flexibility because the students' concern has increased from academic life to a larger nationwide scale, Morrow indicated.

Morrow sees this Student Senate waiting for problems to arise and then react. He termed the Senate a "hurry-up and wait" institution.



To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.



Campus bulletin

The film "Multiply and Subdue the Earth" by Ian McHarg will be shown at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The film is sponsored by ASLA and open to the public.

Putnam Scholar Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, room 208.

IEEE will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Union, room 206 B. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at

Phi Chi Theta will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Pledging is scheduled and Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel.

Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 203. UFM — Violence vs. Nonviolence will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Van Zile Hall music room.

Second Annual Band Blast is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. Collegiate 4-H will meet at 8 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken at 7 p.m. in Calvin Hall.

FRIDAY

Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 3:30

p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, room 15. The election and approval of new members is scheduled.

Deadline for applications for German scholarships is Nov. 14. Application forms are available in Kedzie Hall, room 220.

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union, table tennis room. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

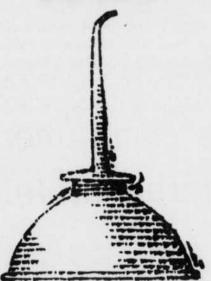
Festival of Lights, sponsored by the India Association, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium.

The KSU Amateur Radio Club will participate in the national 36th ARRL November Sweepstakes Contest this weekend. The contest runs from 3 p.m. Saturday through 9 p.m. Sunday. Anyone interested in helping please come to Military Science Building, room 3, anytime during this period.

Kansas State Christian Fellow-ip (Intra-Varsity) will meet at 30 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel.

William Lederer will lecture on "America and the World: A New Direction" at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. His presentation is sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee.

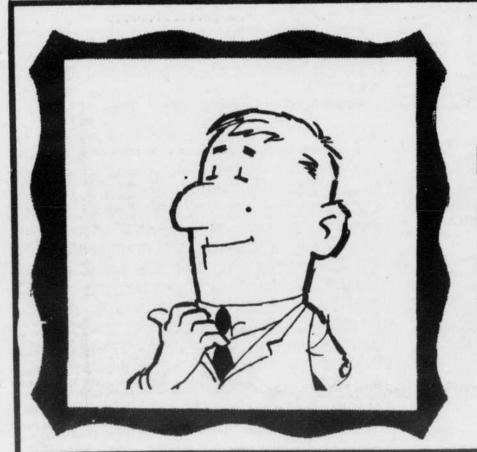




clothe you (with synthetics) wash your clothes (with detergents) brush your teeth (with nylon) paint your room (with resins) carpet your home (with polystyrene) wrap your lunch (with waxpaper) by using petrochemicals made from petroleum hydrocarbons.

There's more to oil than oil. More to an oil company than you realize. Find out how much more. And how you can contribute to an expanding society through a growth company like ours. In research, manufacturing, or administration and sales. We'll be on campus: NOVEMBER 19 & 20, 1969 AMERICAN

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SENIORS

Nov. 7 is the last day to purchase and schedule pictures for the 1970 ROYAL PURPLE

Editorially speaking

Sidewalk issue blocks peace plan

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

On Oct. 15, some students tried to set up tables on the sidewalks along Poyntz as information centers to let people know more about the war moratorium.

They set one up on the sidewalk in front of Woolworth's, but the manager made them take it down. He didn't want them in front of his store.

REV. WARREN Rempel, campus minister, wondered if this was fair, so he waited a month to be heard by the City Commission.

Tuesday he got a chance to request that the war moratorium committee be allowed to set up the same tables on the public sidewalks for the November moratorium.

The commission told him a city ordinance prohibited objects such as tables on the sidewalks if they obstructed the flow of pedestrian traffic.

THE WAR moratorium tables would obstruct traffic.

Rev. Rempel pointed out the fact that the Manhattan merchants set tables of goods out on the public sidewalks every year during their Dog Day sales. He asked if the merchants had to request permission to set up tables on the sidewalks.

Mayor Barbara Yeo said no because Dog Days is an entirely different thing than the war moratorium.

The two may be different, and Dog Days may be more important to the Mayor than the national war moratorium, but that is no reason for discrimination.

IF IT IS a fact that a table is obstructing traffic along a public side-

walk, it is an obstruction no matter who sets it there-a local merchant or a member of the war moratorium committee.

The decision finally made was that the moratorium committee could have three small tables set up downtownone on each side of Poyntz and one at 4th and Humbolt out of the flow of traffic.

While the moratorium group is limited to three tables, Manhattan merchants will continue to obstruct the sidewalks during the sales with as many tables as they want to put up.

IT SEEMS that the flow of economic wealth in the community is more important to the commission than the flow and exchange of political ideas among its people.

Is Manhattan going to the dogs?

Faculty Speak-Out

Economic policies dominate University decisions

By ECKFORD COHEN **Professor of Mathematics**

Observation over a period of more than two years has convinced me that the K-State authorities are pursuing a program of economization which threatens to undermine the quality of education in the University.

It is no longer a pleasantry to claim that the University administration's economic policies constitute a "penury program."

I SUMMARIZE the main developments in this program during the past two years.

• The administration has permitted a motel and parking lot to be built on University property in a faculty residential area.

 A curtailed academic week concentrating all University classes into five days has been put into effect.

• There has been effected a transaction with the Manhattan Bible College which permits the College to expand in a University faculty residential area.

 A new football stadium was constructed during a period when two academic divisions of the University were in danger of losing accreditation due to a lack of proper facilities.

• Construction of a large new addition to the Student Union complex has been begun at a time when the Music and Art Departments are quartered in the old football stadium and a collection of flimsy shacks. Previously these

departments had been housed in the old gymnasium.

IT SHOULD ALSO be remarked that the University administration has introduced annoying minor economies at every point possible, and these include the juggling of library hours to the inconvenience of library users and the serving of inferior food in the University student dining halls, to mention but two examples.

IT IS PAINFULLY clear that the present University administration is not capable of properly conducting the affairs of a modern university.

The administration's reckless economy program is an insult to every student and faculty member and to every citizen of the prosperous state of Kansas.

Letters

Flag-draped protest sparks reaction

EDITOR:

Tuesday morning I laid upon the concrete slab with the concave top and the contoured sides. I had brought the stars and stripes flag and laid it over me like I'd seen flags over caskets in photo-

Couple compliments thoughtful athlete

EDITOR:

I'm sure you are very proud of the young men playing football for K-State-but I would like to tell you what we in Arizona observed while staying in the same motel in Tucson during their game with the University of Arizona.

These young men were really outstanding. Most courteous, thoughtful, clean-cut, handsome, strong, stalwart young athletes.

We were proud of the way they conducted themseives at the motel. No rowdiness, tearing around, or tearing up of things, yet full of fun and considerate of others.

They are a well-groomed, well-educated and refined group of fellows.

So much of everything other than these things are observed these days that I wanted you to know it was indeed a pleasure to be introduced to them as a group at their warm-up the night before the

The coaches were also most attentive to parents and friends of the boys showing up ahead of time for the game.

The whole affair was a pleasure to be a part of and we are so happy to follow their continued success.

> MR. and MRS. O. A. DOCK ROWLAND Phoenix, Arizona Grandparents of Mrs. Lynn Larson

graphs. I didn't want to be dead, I wanted to say something in a passive way to the generally passive consciousness that flowed around me. For about an hour I looked up through the leaves and branches of the trees around me.

I don't know what general effect I had because there were only few people who spoke to me. The people who knew me knew the reason for my being there. A male student asked me why and a girl who passed said "hi" and asked me how I was. A man that seemed to be a bureau agent told me I'd be brought before the judicial review board if I didn't stop desecrating "our" flag. I told him it was my flag too.

It was clear that some students did not accept my presence when five young men with an athletic quality walked over to me. I stopped shaking because I wasn't cold anymore. Everything slowed down as I listened to one of them speak. They seemed to have the effect of subduing my conscious and boosting the remains of my past identification with social authority. It was school days all over again but this time it wasn't as subtle; I knew it was happening.

He laid it on the line. He had had five buddies killed in Vietnam who fought for the flag I wasn't respecting. He had to go to class but if I was still there in an hour he was going to tear me apart. Another offered to help him. Not wanting to be arrested or attacked, I left.

It is understandable why those who have lost "buddies" in Vietnam dislike those who attempt "satire" with the United States of America's flag. The flag is a symbol of authority, it seems, and in questioning that authority I question the worth of the social identification with the structure of that authority. I don't expect people to change their identification. I desire the freedom to my own attitudes towards "my" flag and country (I was born here). I don't appreciate being exploited, no matter what size the majority.

> BILL JEWELL Former Student



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Seale slapped with contempt

CHICAGO (UPI) - U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman Wednesday declared a mistrial for Black Panther leader Bobby Seale on riot conspiracy charges and sentenced him to four years in prison for contempt of court for tumultuous courtroom outbreaks.

Hoffman ruled that the trial of the other seven defendants charged with conspiring to incite the riots that swept Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention would

THE JUDGE imposed jail terms of three months each on 16 separate counts of contempt against Seale for the violent and obscene outbursts that caused the court to order the black militant gagged and shackled for three days last week. He ruled that the terms would run consecutively.

Seale interrupted twice during the reading of the specifications against him, once shouting "that's a lie."

Hoffman found Seale in contempt after a fellow judge, U.S. District Court Judge Edwin Robson, had upheld Hoffman's action in ordering Seale gagged and shackled.

ROBSON RULED that "no other remedy

was available" to Hoffman when Seale's violent outbursts threw the trial into chaos and triggered the gag-and-bind order.

Seale brought the trial to a halt again Wednesday by brushing aside Hoffman's orders to sit down and pumping questions at a prosecution witness.

Hoffman sent the jury from the room and recessed the morning session 11/2 hours early. But he did not again order Seale gagged and restrained with leather shackles.

ROBSON DISMISSED a petition, brought by about 30 attorneys on behalf of Seale, demanding that the riot conspiracy trial be halted until Hoffman permits the Panther national chairman to act as his own attorney.

Robson also refused the request in the suit to rlease Seale from Cook County jail, where he is held on a Connecticut murder charge.

Robson said a recent ruling of the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals served as a precedent in Hoffman's action and that the trial judge had no othe rremedy to control Seale and keep the trial going. The appeals court had ruled that a judge should place an ogstreperous defendant in restraints rather than try him in absentia while he was kept

Soldiers still prob Soldiers still problem—Smiley

EDITOR:

To the former English graduate student who wrote in I can only say that the spectre of an English major not being able to put together a lucid, coherent letter is grotesque to say the least:

To the person who suggested I drive through the Fort and ogle the cemetery, I say that I have jolly well probably driven through the fort more times than two or three people put together, and I don't have quite the death fetish you do. Sorry.

I realize Junction City is no paradise on the prairie. It is no more that for the soldiers than it is for the people fortunate enough to dwell in that sink-hole. This is no excuse for idiocy nonetheless. Things are tough all over.

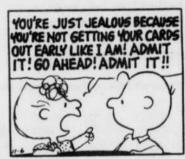
To say that I should try to get to know each soldier individually is asinine at best. I do have classes, you know, and I might not live through the first two or three encounters. And that would defeat the purpose of it all, wouldn't it?

The situation does exist, whether you choose to admit it or not. All the pious mouthings in the world won't make it go away. The only thing that will is a bit more of sense of responsibility on the part of the fraction of soldiers that choose to come into town. So raise hell, but not so damnably destructively.

KATHY SMILEY Graduate in Physiology









reviews

Humor succeeds in 'Genesis II

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

"Genesis II," a collection of 14 short films by contemporary film makers, will be shown today through Saturday at the Union Little Theatre. The collection is much like Genesis I, shown here last April; a few superlative films, a lot of good ones, a few losers. Overall, it seems to be more than worth the money.

There is a large assortment of styles in Genesis II, but from an audience point of view the best films are the humorous ones. I especially liked "Vicious Cycles," a marvelously rich parody of motorcycle cultists that has to be seen to be believed, and "Campus Christ," a snappy takeoff on the second coming of Chirst that parodies Hegelian dialectics, cultural hangups, Superman, Joe Pyne, underground films, and just about everything else. It ends with a marvelous pun on the word "pacify."

THE SHORTER comic films, such as "Herman," "Bambi Meets Godzilla," and "Coke" were also very good. The weakest comic film was "Demonstration Movie 1," which soon exhausted its viewpoint, and proceeded.

There are serious films, too; Colin Higgins' "Retreat" is about the impact of Vietnam; "E Pluribus Unum" is a terrifying descent into some fearful aspects of modern society; "Project 1" explores the Oedipus myth in splendid visual style with (of course) the Doors playing "The End" as a soundtrack. Finally, "Free Gratis Bastard" uses a semi documentary technique to examine the world of modern western sentimentality.

"Eating Cake" by Peter Jensen tries to give us a poignant glimpse of the lonely world of an old man, but gets overwhelmed by its dullness, as does "Tomo," an otherwise remarkable film showing two American youngsters of Japanese descent playing, correlated with slow, high-contrast footage of Judo students in a dojo.

FINALLY, A good film to just relax and

groove on is "Tempest," which makes use of color and processing effects to create a visually beautiful and engrossing film.

There is in this country no effective theater distribution system for short films and as a result many of them languish unseen and unappreciated. Genesis Films overcomes this formidable barrier by splicing shorts together into a feature-length program.

Welles first and Japanese film are 'winners' in Varsity series

The Varsity Theatre is now showing Janus Film's' presentation, Directors' Festival, a series of seven feature films by major and important directors. Amazingly, there is not a loser in the lot; each of the films represents the best work of each director.

Wednesday, Orson Welles' first film, "Citizen Kane," was shown. Welles directed and starred in this film, made when he was only 26 and a rising whiz kid in the entertainment industry. Loosely organized around the life of William Randolph Hearst, Welles' portrayal of the newspaper king is matched by a sure-footed and advanced style that is still, in some respects, astonishing.

Welles introduced newsreel styles and an effectloaded technique to help capture the contorted and grotesque personality of Kane. The opening sequence, and the long slow camera crawl which leaves the stage of the opera and ascends into the loft, are just two of the striking features of this film.

Welles has gone on to produce and direct many other films, but "Citizen Kane" remains his best.

Today's film is "Rashomon," a film by Akira Kurosawa. It was made from the story, "In a Grove," written by one of Japan's masters of modern fiction, Ryunosuke Akutagawa. A bit of another Akutagawa story, "Rashomon," is mixed in, and the film takes its title from the second.

The film explores the many avenues of human truth, falsehood, and failure by examining a terrible event: a beautiful woman and her husband are set upon by a notorious thief. The woman is violated, and the man eventually killed, the thief captured; all the parties tell their versions of the incident, including the dead husband who speaks through a medium.

Tomorrow, comments on "Wild Strawberries," "Jules and Jim," and "The Lady Vanishes."

Lindsay, Stokes win mayoralty bids.

It was a great day Tuesday for incumbent mayors in two major U.S. cities.

New York mayor John Lindsay, without the support of either major party, won re-election as the kingpin of New York City over rivals Mario Procaccino, New York Democrat, and John Marchi, New York Republican-Conservative.

LINDSAY WAS helped in the waning hours of the election when former four-term New York mayor Robert Wagner told newsmen he had voted for Lindsay.

Carl Stokes, who in 1967 became the first black mayor of a major U.S. city, Cleveland, Tuesday became the first incumbert black mayor to win reelection to a major city. He defeated Republican candidate

Ralph Perk in a see-saw battle finally determined by a heavy vote, favorable to Stokes, from Cleveland's predominantly black east side.

Republicans broke longstanding Democratic governorship strongholds Tuesday in New Jersey and Virginia.

With the active support of President Nixon, Republican William Cahill won the New Jersey gubernatorial race, placing a Republican governor in the New Jersey capitol for the first time in sixteen years.

Linwood Holton, Republican candidate for governor of Virginia, broke an 83-year-old Democratic governorship tradition by winning that race in Virginia. President Nixon also spoke in support of Holton.

PRESIDENT NIXON, buoyed by two Republican gubernatorial victories, expressed particular pleasure Wednesday over the GOP triumph in New Jersey as a vote of confidence in his Vietnam War policies.

Nixon disclaimed personal credit for the election of Cahill as governor of New Jersey.

"The man wins it," said the President, who had campaigned for both GOP candidates last week. But he conceded he was "rather happy" about the re-

IN NEW Jersey, he said, Democratic former Gov. Robert Meyner "made the war in Vietnam a straight up-and-down issue" and Cahill got 60 per cent of the vote. "I thought that was very reassuring in this bellwether state," he said in a television interview.

The President and Mrs. Nixon entertained Cahill, Holton and their wives at the White House luncheon also attended by Vice President and Mrs. Spiro Agnew.

Although Democratic political leaders and Sen. Charles Goodell, New York Republican, disagreed, Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton went further and said that Nixon's Monday night speech to the nation on Vietnam was a significant factor in the New Jersey and Virginia results.

"It seems that the great silent majority of Americans might have done some talking at the polls yesterday," Morton said.

SENATE GOP Leader Hugh Scott said the elections proved that the party was truly national and not banking on a so-called "Southern strategy" for victory. "Without the votes the southern strategy rejects, Holton would not have won," Scott said.

Political observers noted that party lines were obscured in voting in Virginia, where Democrats were elected lieutenant governor and attorney general, and in New York City, where Mayor John Lindsay won.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . . K-STATE

COLLEGIAN

The White House declined comment on Lindsay's victory. and Morton could say only that the New York result was "a victory for John Lindsay."

Democrats won mayorships in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Ky., Syracuse and Buffalo, N.Y., and in a nonpartisan contest in Detroit, where Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs defeated Richard Austin, the Negro county auditor.



Cigarette commercials halted

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Senate Commerce Committee approved legislation today to ban cigarette commercials on radio and television effective Jan. 1, 1971.

But in a 10-9 vote, the committee approved a provision pushed by tobacco state senators which would bar the Federal Trade Commission from requiring a health warning printed in cigarette ads.

The ban would run 18 months beyond the date on which broadcast cigarette advertising stopped-presumably July 1, 1972.

Senators of tobacco states also won a 10-9 victory in their battle to soften the language of a revised health warning on cigarette

The committee agreed tentatively last week

on a package notice saying, "Warning: Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health."

But Wednesday, on a motion by Sen. Howard Baker, a Tennessee Republican, the committee agreed to insert the word "excessive." It approved a warning reading: "Warning: Excessive cigarette smoking is dangerous to

The present package warning reads: "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

The committee had been considering three options on the broadcast commercials issue. One would outlaw them either next Sept. 30 or the first of 1971. The group picked Jan. 1.

VALUABLE DOUPON

GOOD FOR ONE TACO BURGER

Taco
2014 Tuttle Creek
Good Until Nov. 15th

ORGANIZATIONS listed below must stop in KEDZIE 103 by TUESDAY, NOV. 11 for your complimentary picture receipt for the ROYAL PURPLE.

Alpha Mu Phi Eta Sigma Chimes **Madrigals** University Choir Varsity Men's Glee Club Women's Glee Club

K-State Singers Bd. of Student Publications University Activities Board Graduate Student Council Graduate Council Agriculture Council Architecture Council

Arts and Sciences Council Commerce Council Education Council Engineering Council Vet Med Council Home Ec Council

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS must schedule their pictures by NOV. 7 for the 1970 ROYAL PURPLE.

JIM DEWAR, a graduate in History finds quiet in a nearly deserted library room to prepare for midterms.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Door knobs, dolls formfaculty exhibit

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collgian Reporter

"Hey, look at that ripped up old fur coat. Wonder where they dug that up?"

"There's an Okinawa license plate."

"That rusty little kiddle car reminds me of one I used to have."

SO GO THE comments as students view a faculty art display in Justin Hall.

The objects are a collection of knick-knacks, "some corny, some trite and some valuable," Allen Bell, instructor in

"They are things dug out of the cellar or saved to use in a collage or piece of art work," he added.

A DOORKNOB collection, dolls, old pictures and a shell collection are included in the display.

"It is kind of a fun thing," Bell commented, and "it goes to show that objects that aren't always valuable can look nice together."

Oscar Larmer, head of the art department, said some of the items are so different "they are even grating on a person's sensitivity."

"The collection is partly to create curiosity and stir up the imagination," Bell concluded.



Nixon claims policy success

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, observing the first anniversary of his election, Wednesday predicted success for his plans to end the Vietnam War and inflation.

But he said his plan for reducing crime was bogged down in Congress.

Encouraged by favorable reaction to his Monday night Vietnam policy speech and Republican successes in Tuesday's election, Nixon hosted his early campaign supporters at a White House breakfast, then attended a cabinet meeting where he predicted: "We're going to come out well in the end."

At the breakfast, attended by about two dozen members of Congress, Nixon said he was "rather happy," not only because he was observing the anniversary of his victory over Hubert H. Humphrey, but be-

however, that the South Vietna-

mese lost 24 dead, 38 wounded

120 miles northeast of Saigon

where North Vietnamese forces

have been harassing the U.S.

Speial Forces camps at Duc Lap

and Bu Prang and have forced

the abandonment of three allied

artillery bases.

The battle occurred in an area

and more than 60 missing.

cause of "a couple of big victories" in state elections Tuesday—a reference to GOP gubernatorial wins in Virginia and New Jersey.

Then in an NBC television interview in the White House dining room, Nixon expressed confidence his war policy as outlined Monday night would "end the war."

HE ALSO forecast success in his efforts to cut back on inflation so consumer dollars would "mean more."

But progress toward controlling the rising crime rate, the President said, was being retarded by congressional inaction. Lawmakers, he said, had failed to act on his anticrime legislation, but added, "We're going to hold their feet to the fire."

Summing up his almost 10 months as President Nixon said, "We have made significant progress."

He also said he was "very heartened" by cooperation of Democratic congressional leaders who laid aside partisanship on crucial issues such as Viet-

Rangers suffer losses as enemy springs trap

SAIGON (UPI)—More than half of a 200-man force of South Vietnam's elite Ranger Corps was lost in an ambush Tuesday by North Vietnamese troops northeast of Saigon, military sources said Wednesday.

The sources, quoting intelligence reports, said the ambush was part of a new Communist campaign to test the ability of government forces to carry on the war.

Two companies of South Vietnamese rangers, who wear red berets, were checking an area devastated a few hours earlier by B52 bombers when the North Vietnamese struck.

PINNED DOWN by automatic weapons fire, the rangers called in reinforcements that began pouring into the area several hours later.

The battle continued until dusk, spreading to within two miles of the Cambodian border.

Government spokesmen said South Vietnamese troops killed 80 Communists and suffered "moderate" but otherwise unspecified casualties.

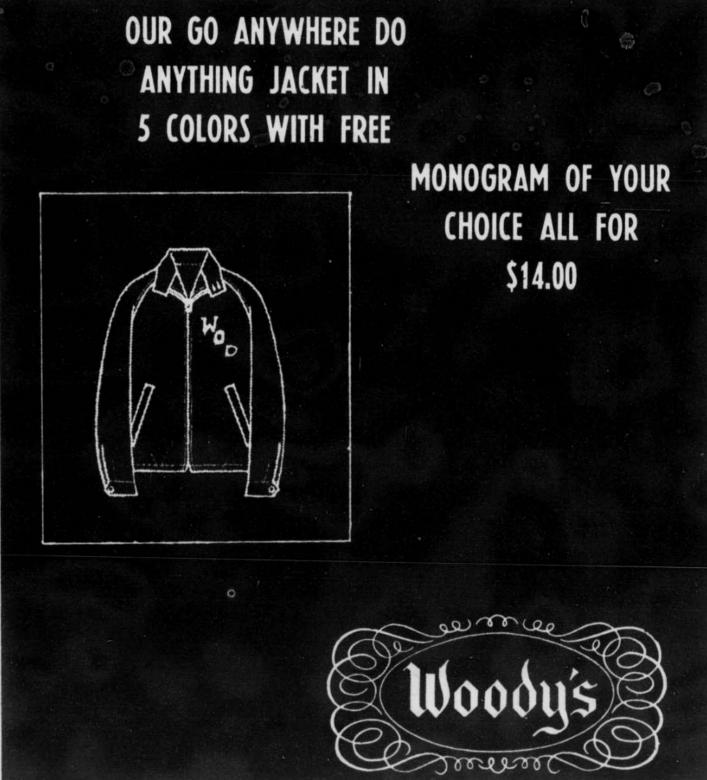
Other military sources said,

MONDAY
CAT MOTHER
AND THE
ALL NIGHT
NEWSBOYS

AT THE

EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT FARM

Tickets Still Available at "The Door" in Aggieville



Subjects emerge from simulated survival shelter

Sticky, wet but they don,t fret—they get paid to sweat

Features Editor

While the rest of the campus was shivering through damp and rainy autumn weather, eight coeds were sweating it out in a warm 12 by 24foot room in Seaton Hall.

For five days they shed vanity and conventions to don uniforms resembling service station attendants' garb. They gave up make-up, baths and rolling their hair and went with intentions to study but spent most of the 120 hours bridging the "generation gap" with eight middle-aged Manhattan women.

AND THE 16 walked out of the room with \$3,200 among them.

Although not the main reason for participating, the \$200 paid by the Office of Civil Defense for living in simulated survival shelter conditions Oct. 23 to Oct. 28 attracted subjects to the experiment, they admitted.

Curiosity was another factor-several said they wanted to test themselves to see if they could survive and how.

"I wanted to know if I could live with people I hadn't known before under these circumstances and handle the strain," Norene Allen, junior in education, explained as her reasons for participation.

"In years to come I might have to face this and I wanted to see if I'd react as I thought I would," Millie Schroeder, junior in pre-law, said.

According to the 16 women, relations generally were smooth during the experiment and only occasionally became tense.

"WHEN THEY DID, someone would joke and everything would be okay again," Miss Schroeder said.

Mrs. James Mitchem, 1127 Kearney, said there were no arguments but she wondered if "people would get along that well if they weren't getting paid."

Although another woman agreed to participate because she wanted to find out whether she could survive if the occasion arose, she found herself figuring out that she was making \$1.66 an hour during the experiment.

All agreed they felt sluggish and did activities which didn't take much thought—card games, color television and dominoes.

TOWARD THE MIDDLE of the experiment, "We just got to thinking 'Ah well, hell, it doesn't make any difference anyway'," Miss Allen said about the indifference they felt toward their personal appearance.

This listlessness many believed gave them an insight into culture of the South and warm-climated countries.

"I understand now why people that live in such heat everyday have little ambition," Mrs. Maurice Thorne, 1524 Harry Road, said. "My senses were dulled and I had a hard time thinking beyond the simple."

Many gave up their bunk beds to sleep on the floor for coolness' sake.

WHILE THE WOMEN were adjusting to the simulated fall-out shelter environment, researchers were combining specialized skills of engineering, physiology, psychology and nutrition to test and record data.

In charge of the four areas studied were Preston McNall, head of the department of mechanical engineering; Emerson Besch, head of physiology department; William Griffith, assistant professor of psychology; and Beatrice Finklestein, professor of foods and nutrition.

Although the data are recorded, more time and experi-

ments are necessary to determine the results.

"THE FOUR stresses simulated in the experiment were food, water, temperature and crowding," McNall explained.

"The whole idea of a survival shelter is to emerge from it alive and able to perform and we want to predict from these experiments the safety of the people and how to keep them from getting sick," he said.

We can control the physical environment in this chamber more accurately than most others in the country," he added. He cited the chamber's size and its capacity to control more variables as reasons for this.

Participants were served natural food and tap water four times a day during the experi-

The subjects' weights, temperatures, pulse rates and blood pressures were measured several times during each day.

"THEY WERE instructed to eat and drink everything they were served or they would lose money," he said. "This was necessary for nutritional purposes."

From a physiologist's point of view, Besch was researching to see how the body adapted to the conditions of stress and measure its physiological responses.

A stress condition he defines as any condition to which the body is unaccustomed. The body must attempt to adjust to these conditions and in the process, changes take place in the blood.

Blood samples were taken two days before the experiment, a day before, midway in the experiment and the day the women came out.

"THE BODY responds the same way to emotional stress as it does to physiological stress," Besch said. Samples were taken before the test to see if the participants were emotionally stressed before they began.

"When the body is subjected to stress, the cell types proportions change, ne said.

Attitudes of participants were measured by the psychologist, Griffith. To test their reactions to others, the subjects were given "paper people" to evaluate on the first, third and fifth days.

The subjects were pre-tested to determine their personal attitudes. Then the sixteen were divided and half given profiles of people with attitudes similar to their own and half with dissimiliar attitudes. Although they

did not come into face-to-face contact with the others, they read their attitudes as presented on paper and then rated them.

"ACTUAL CONTACT with the people whose attitudes were on paper was a voided to give the researchers more control over the response to attitude instead of reactions to physical characteristics too," Griffith said.

Miss Finklestein tested the acceptability of food and water under adverse conditions of crowding, temperature and heat.

"We wanted to determine how well the body utilizes food under these conditions." This was measured by the degree to which the body was able to absorb and utilize food and the comments from the participants about the diet.

By determining how much water they need, the office of Civil Defense can know how much water to store in the shel-

The next experiment Nov. 10 will involve 16 men and will last 10 days.

Am Tel to reduce rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) American Telephone and Telegraph Co. plans the largest reduction in interstate long distance rates in its history early next year, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) announced Wednesday. The reductions will save Americans about \$237 million annually.

Reductions totaling \$150 million a year will go into effect next Jan. 1, the commission said.

A month later, another \$87 million a year will be cut from long distance rates. The company agreed to the second reduction to offset \$87 million-ayear increases in other telephone services, the FCC said.

The FCC voted 5-1 in favor of the rate reductions, the first since July, 1967, when it ordered long distance telephone call rates cut by \$120 million yearly.

Rallye Sunday, Nov. 9

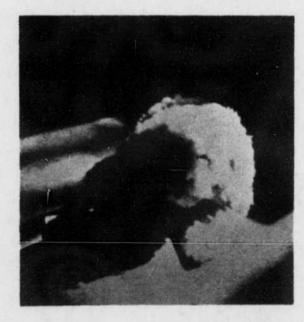
12:00

Sponsored by K-State Sports Car Club.

> Parking Lot East of Chapel

MEET "MUFF"

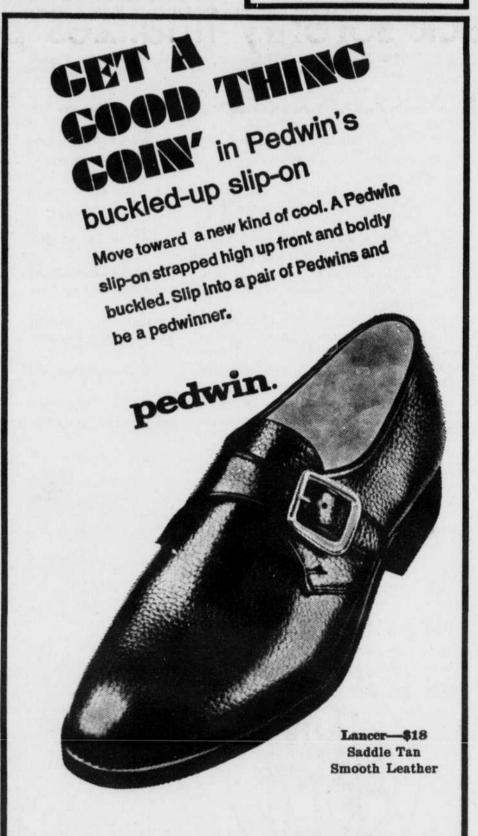
- Cut Study Time half
- Longer retention



- New note taking methods
- Read 3 to 10 times faster.

Muff says "Sincerely folks-that advanced reading course really works." Muff started out reading 000 w.p.m. and increased his speed by 300%. Muff can now "chew up" a book in 15 min. It used to take 3 hours.

For more information about our next class—attend a free 20 min. meeting today-K-State Union, rm. 203



THE BOOTERY

Open Thurs. Night till 8:30

404 Poyntz



STUDENTS CHECK the travel map sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega in the Union lobby. The map has hooks for information about rides home at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

— Photo by Kerwin Plevka

Black sorority finalizes plans for second semester organization

K-State's first black sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, will begin functioning next semester.

The tentative date for receiving the charter and establishing the K-State chapter is Dec. 12.

The University Activity Board approved the sorority three weeks ago.

LORRENE LEWIS, the Delta Sigma Theta regional director from Denver, met Sunday with prospective members and answered their questions.

"The girls had questions that I just couldn't answer," said Beverly Reed who is responsible for organizing the sorority.

"We have no plans for purchasing a

house," Miss Reed stated. The girls will live in the residence halls and meet and plan activities in much the same way that a club does.

FOR NEARLY three years, the Community Sisters, a service organization, was the main social group for black women students. There are 40 black women students on campus.

Today the 12 prospective sorority members meet socially as Tids, those interested in Delta Sigma.

Tids will present a musical at 3 p.m., Sunday Nov. 16 in the Pilgrim Baptist Church The theme will be Thanksgiving Day. Only gospel songs will be sung and most of them will be concerned with Thanksgiving.

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Choose from our fine selection of Keepsake diamond rings, each one a radiant masterpiece of styling and design. The famous Keepsake Certificate permanently registers your rings and guarantees a perfect center diamond (or replacement assured).



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ALSO \$300 TO 1975 WEDDING RING 87.50



SPUNLACE \$350 ALSO TO 2100 WEDDING RING 79.5



MCCORMICK \$225 WEDDING RING 125

Rare cancer found in Minnesota city

THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn.
(UPI)—Multiple myeloma is a rare form of bone marrow cancer. In a community the size of Thief River Falls, population 8,000, it should occur only once in five years.

LAST YEAR, there were five cases of multiple myeloma in Thief River Falls in a few months.

That is why Thief River Falls has become a kind of municipal test tube. Within the past two months, the Minnesota Health Department, the United States Public Health Service and the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn., have combined to make it so.

They set out to run blood tests on every citizen in the area over 50 to find the reason for the cluster of multiple myeloma. They hoped for 1,000 samples. Thanks to the unflustered hard headedness of the Thief River Falls people, they got 1,400.

AS IT turned out, it was easy. The medical specialists feared Thief River Falls would be scared of the thought of cancer. Personal letters were sent to those slated for testing. There were explanations broadcast and printed on radio, television and in the newspapers.

When the field representatives arrived in October, they expected the job would take them up to two weeks. They were finished in one.

Dr. Sidney Finkelstein, an official of the state Health Department who was in charge of the program, said the response was a little hard to believe.

"WE DIDN'T turn anyone away," he said. "The more

samples we get the better our sample will be."

He credited the careful advance work and the cooperation of the local radio station and newspaper for the success of the program.

"We were prepared to go into homes but nearly everyone came to us," Finkelstein said.

"MOST OF them made appointments and came to the Northwestern Hospital," the project headquarters.

Don Olson, news director at KTRF, said the townspeople "seemed to feel they were supporting a civic venture rather than worrying about an exotic problem,"

"There were no fears, no worries, merely curiosity and desire to help in what doctors called a pioneer medical study," Olson said.

Annual Swedish Smorgasbord

Wamego United Methodist Church

Satu day, Nov. 8th Serving 5 to 8 p.m.

> Children \$1.00 Adults \$2.00

Shop at Doebele's

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

Specials Good Through Sunday, November 9th

U.S. Choice Full Cut ROUND STEAK—lb 89c
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Oklahoma State's John Little key to 'Poke upset victories

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

One of the big reasons Oklahoma State has surprised a lot of people and pulled some major upsets this season is John Little.

The 6-3, 214-pound defensive tackle doesn't exactly live up to his nickname of Little John. At least, there are a lot of offensive linemen in the Big Eight Conference who will argue that point with you.

Last year, Little was an allconference selection at middle guard, but when new coach Floyd Gass took over last spring, he felt Little would be more valuable at tackle.

The move was fine with Little. He said he was willing to play anywhere as long as it would help the team.

Obviously, the move has been profitable. Already, Little has been named the Big Eight's top lineman of the week twice. The hopors came after the Cowboys scored surprise victories over then nationally ranked Houston and Texas Tech early in the season.

Little, a senior from Hot Springs, Ark., almost never became a football player, though. His mother was set against him playing because she had heard about people being seriously injured on the football field.

But Little wouldn't take no for an answer. He went out for the high school team without telling his mother, and finally some of her friends, realizing John's potential, talked her into giving consent. Before this season started, she had still never seen her son play.

"She's never seen a football game in her life," Little said. "She listens on the radio sometimes now, and I believe I may get her up for a game sometime this year."

If Mrs. Little's thoughts were reluctant to let her son play at first, they were probably even more so when he injured a knee early in his career.

The injury turned out to be nothing serious and never did require surgery, but Little claims it still bothers him when it rains.

Like most of the Cowboy players, Little had confidence in Gass bringing O-State back up to football respectability.

"I think we can more than stand up to the rest of the teams in the Big Eight' this season," he said before the campaign started. "But there won't be any easy games. They'll all be tough."

Little said his teammates would like nothing better than a Homecoming victory to knock K-State out of the Big Eight race Saturday in Stillwater.

Speed, concentration and coolness make 'Cat receiver

Charlie Collins has come a long way, baby, to get where he got to last Saturday.

Last Saturday, though Kansas State lost to Missouri, was undoubtedly the greatest day in Charlie's short career as a wide receiver. He grabbed five Lynn Dickey passes for 143 yards and two touchdowns.

The mere sight of Collins lining up at the flanker position after Saturday should send Big Eight defensive backs scurrying toward the goal line. But Charlie's grinning face hasn't always struck fear into cornerbacks' hearts.

LAST YEAR Collins was a flanker behind All-Big Eight performer Dave Jones, and when Charlie came in the ball game, the defenses didn't have to worry. He lacked a couple of things — little things, like moves to get open and hands to catch the ball.

But that's all changed. Charlie can now "freeze" a defensive back, blow right by him with his 9.4 speed, then make the great catch at the end.

"I'll tell you," says Collins, "it's come from hard work. I learned a lot from watching Dave Jones work last year. And I learned a lot last summer from Frank Pitts (Kansas City Chiefs receiver) and Willie Williams, a cornerback for the New York Giants."

COLLINS HAD a lot to learn. He had

been a halfback all through high school in Atlanta, Ga., and had never been a receiver until last season. The first thing Charlie had to learn were the moves.

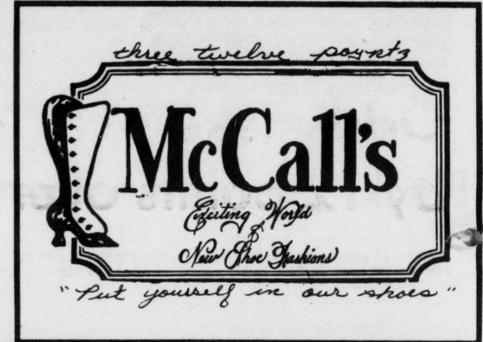
"Last year I had the moves of a back. As a back, it's razzle-dazzle and anything you can do to get open is okay," he says. "But your moves are more disciplined as a receiver. You've got a pattern to run, and the quarterback has to know where you're going to be.

"One of the things Willie Williams taught me was how to freeze the defensive back. If you can catch him flat-footed for a split second, you can blow by him."

COLLINS HAS never had much trouble blowing by anyone, once he got close. But once he got by, he had trouble catching the ball.

"A receiver has to be the coolest man on the field. I mean he has to be relaxed and his hands have to be relaxed no matter what's going on around him," says Collins.

"You just concentrate on the ball and look it all the way into your hands," Collins goes on. "That's what I didn't do last year. I had to learn how to concentrate. It's all concentration. If you lose track for a split second, you lose the ball."



Majors denies saying Husker defense weak

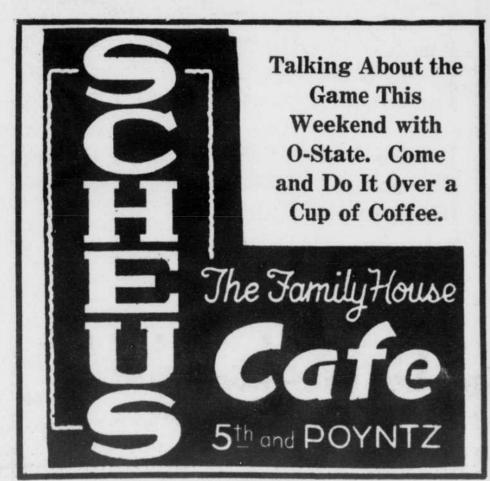
AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State football coach Johnny Majors Wednesday denied ever having indicated his team would be able to pass on Nebraska since the Cornhuskers were weak in that department.

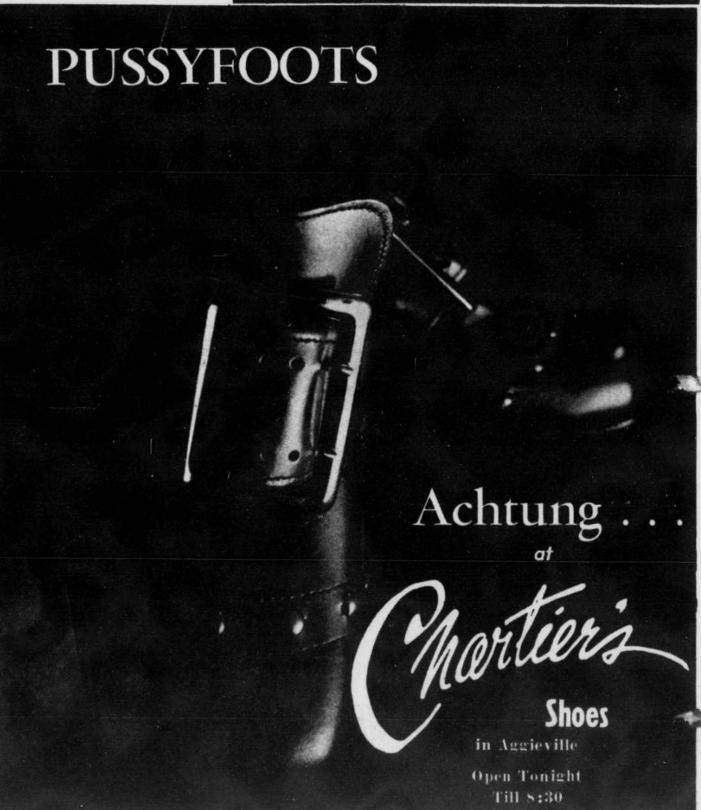
In a United Press International story Tuesday night, Majors was quoted as having said the Nebraska pass defense was not exceptionally strong, and he

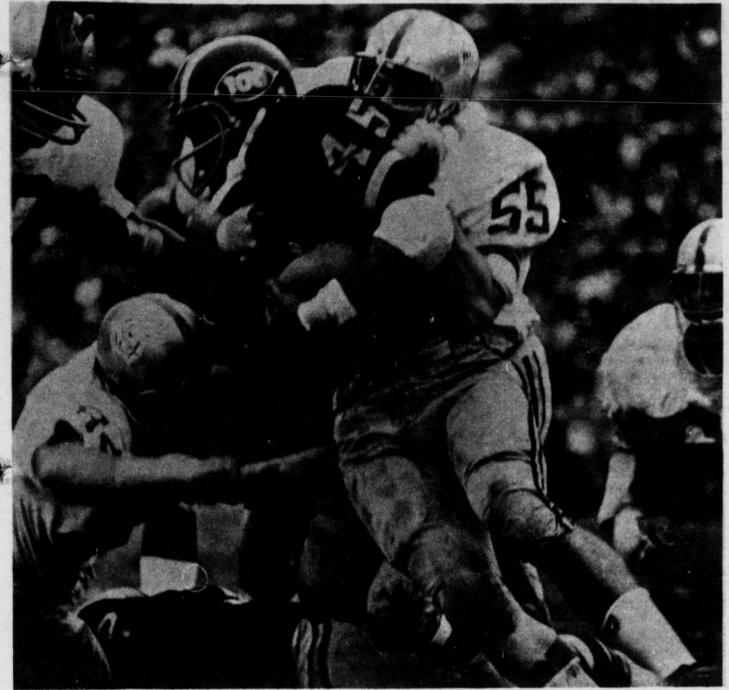
thought Cyclone quarterback Obert Tisdale would be able to toss some good passes Saturday.

The paragraph was deleted later that evening in a correction.

In a telegram Wednesday, Majors said a statement of that sort would be "such an obvious misrepresentation that it borders on the ridiculous."







K-STATE'S KEITH BEST puts the clamps on Missouri's Joe Moore. The Wildcats narrowly lost Saturday's game by three points,

bringing their conference record to three wins and one loss for the season.

Oddsmakers call Wildcats by 12 points over Cowboys

Oddsmakers have given K-State a 12-point edge over Oklahoma State for Saturday's battle in Stillwater. Last Saturday, the eastern bookies gave Missouri a four-point edge over the 'Cats, missing their call by only one point.

Anticipating another weekend of lopsided college football scores, they include only three teams from the top 10 in the betting line Tuesday.

THIRD - RANKED Tennessee was picked by 21 points over South Carolina and ninth-rated Purdue was given an 11-point margin over Michigan State. However, No. 8 Missouri was expected to have trouble with Oklahoma and was only a one-point favorite.

The rest of the games involving the top 10 seemed so onesided on paper that the oddsmakers declined to touch them. Ohio State, ranked first, is expected to ruin Wisconsin. Ohio State's first six opponents this season have a grand total of only eight victories against 33 losses and a tie, and Wisconsin, with a 2-5 record, doesn't promise to be much of a test either.

Other games not included in the betting line are secondranked Texas against Baylor, fifth-rated Southern California against Washington State, sixthranked Arkansas against Rice and No. 10 Notre Dame against Pittsburgh. Penn State (No. 4) and UCLA (No. 7) are idle.

In other games the line has Indiana 7½ over Iowa, Syracuse 16 over Arizona, Florida State 3 over Virginia Tech, Princeton 1 over Harvard, Virginia even with Wake Forest, Cornell 14 over Brown, Clemson 5 over Duke, Minnesota 8 over Northwestern, Colorado 4 over Kansas, Nebraska 13 over Iowa State, Vanderbilt even with Ken-

tucky, Texas A&M even with Southern Methodist, Georgia Tech 7½ over Tulane, Texas Christian 6 over Texas Tech, Oregon 4½ over Army and California 7½ over Oregon State.



Stats

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		214 12		
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RUSHING DEFENS	E			
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PASSING OFFENS Comp. Att.	E Int.	Pet.	Yds.	Avg.

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Folklore professor kindles spark of the Old West

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

The 8:30 bell rang and two sleepy latecomers straggled into Denison 214.

Then, Professor William Koch, clad in a black and white checked western suit and ebony cowboy boots, strode to the front of the room and boomed out a phrase of "Quantrill," a popular western ballad.

"Oh they came to burn Lawrence just over the line."

Koch abruptly ended the folk song and commented, "K-State students just love that line." His American Folk Literature II class responded with a roar of laughter.

For twenty years, Koch has been graphically dramatizing folklore and folk literature to K-State students.

"FOLKLORE, WHICH means 'people learning,' is an interesting but quite complex subject. It deals with many subjects not studied formally in other academic disciplines," Koch said.

He added, "In a broad sense, ballads, spirituals, blues, old-time country and western songs, humorous tales, proverbs, riddles, superstitutions, and folk customs are all a part of the behavioral sciences."

While Koch treats the subject of folklore in depth, his presentation is by no means staid or formalized.

Friday, Koch's class studied "The Western Bad Man in Song and Legend," a colorful section of folk literature.

THE STUDY OF the western bad man was not constricted to a straight lecture format. Rather, the authentic aura of the "Old West" was vividly recreated.

An authentic voice recording of George Bolds, Bat Masterson's unofficial deputy sheriff was used. Knives, a riding crop, deadly 38-caliber pistols and derringers and the pungent odor of black powder transformed Koch's classroom into an approximation of the Wild West.

The Bolds record, which sounded like 'Grandpa' on "The Guns of Will Sonnet," reconstructed life in Dodge City around the turn of the century.

"LIFE WAS bloody then and guns were a way of life," Koch said. But television writers who sit down in their studies and weild fast pens have probably made the era more bloody than it actually was, he added.

The television stereotype of a gunfighter fanning and twirling his gun is not realistic. Also, half of the gunfighters abstained from liquor, Koch said.

He added, in the days of the Wild West, men wore their hair long, but it was to ward off Indian trouble and to hide the ugly remnants of amputated ears.

Around 1860-1900 everyone was armed. Consequently, life was very cheap. Diaries of the period describing gunfights, hangings, and trails littered with dead men emphasized his point.

"IF EVERY STUDENT on the K-State cam-

pus carried a gun, an average of three professors would be shot per day. I'm sure of it," Koch said.

Koch held up a seven-inch-long derringer inlaid with silver. The weapon, which Koch bought from a broke Manhattan Bible College student, was light-weight yet lethal.

"If it were known that half the girls on campus carried derringers, there wouldn't be any problem with attacks," Koch said.

Before letting the class examine his authentic derringer and a \$50 replica of a Navy 1851 firearm, Koch explained the principle of "cap and ball" ammunition.

He passed around a lead "ball" which he had cast himself. Then he suddenly demonstrated "cap."

The sharp firecracker-like report of an ignited cap and the pungent odor of black powder issued simultaneously from the Navy 1851 pistol.

Graphic demonstrations are an integral part of Koch's teaching.

"HAVING 'LIVE' folk music and applying riddles and proverbs to present day situations helps make students feel the subject is not esoteric, as some disciplines are," Koch said.

In addition to teaching, Koch is engaged in at least three major research projects. "I'm a wisher and a hoper—I wish I could get this done and I hope I can finish that," Koch said.

Currently Koch is transcribing 40 volumes of a diary kept by George Washington Franklin from 1885 to July 1935.

After six months of work, Koch and his secretaries have convetred approximately 800 of the diary's 3,500 pages into a typed manuscript.

KOCH DESCRIBED the diaries as the biography of a bachelor who was a self-made man. Franklin was a surveyor, a photographer and a farmer. His diary is a vivid historical and sociological commentary on life in the late 1800's and early 1900's.

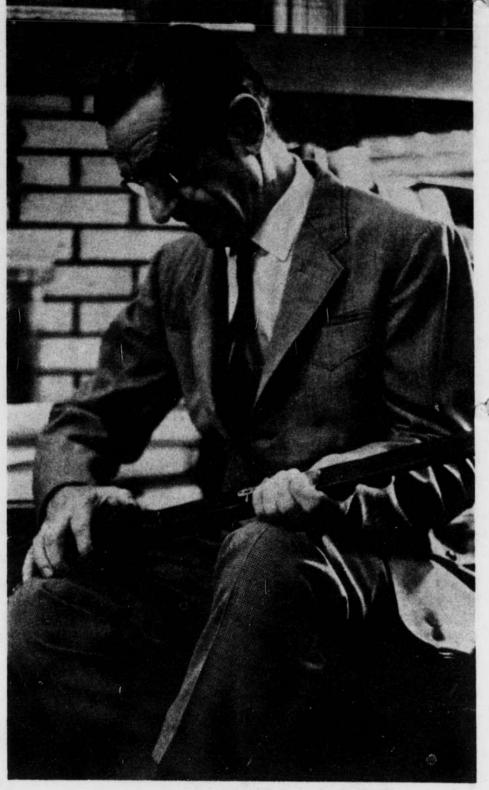
Koch is anxious to complete the typed manuscript and begin analyzing and extracting data from the diaries.

Bachelors fascinate Koch because "they know about everything from beans to flowers." After finishing the dairy project, Koch hopes to begin "field collecting" for a study on the habits of bachelors.

THE K-STATE Bureau of General Research subsidized much of Koch's research and subsequent clerical work.

Recently, Koch made his seventh trip to the Indian Reservations of South Dakota where he records the oral narratives of "tale tellers" in the Sioux Indian tribes. Koch plans to index the tales and annotate them against previously published Iktomi tales of the Sioux.

Students transcribe the Sioux tapes and Koch edits the stories only to clear away irrelevant material. He is careful to retain authenticity by keeping the story as the translator related it. Because folklore is oral are, Koch frequently uses field collecting as a means of gathering raw folklore.



Professor William Koch

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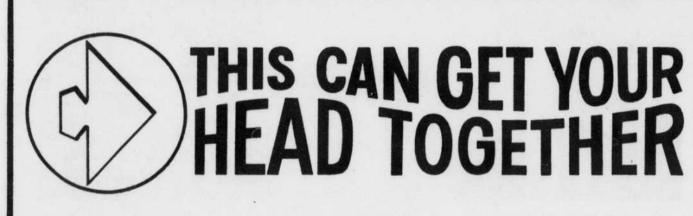
Jan. 13—Bartok Quartet (Hungary) Mar. 17—Prokofieff Quartet (Russia)

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Funds create entertainment shortage

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

Simon and Garfunkle came to Wichita, Steppenwolf is performing at K.U., but K-State doesn't schedule big-name entertainers.

BOB SIMMONS, chairman of Campus Entertainment, said, "There are so many variables that it's really not fair to argue that if Wichita can get Simon and Garfunkle, K-State can too. Two towns—two times—it's just not the same."

"Initially, one would think: Hell yes! We can afford to pay \$10,000 to \$15,000 for name entertainment. But the problem is, it just doesn't work out that way."

Big name entertainers contact K-State. That's not the problem. Money is the problem.

"ROWEN AND Martin called this summer and wanted Campus Entertainment to guarantee them \$25,000 for a performance. But the most fiancially successful entertainment ever sponsored by the K-State Union, The Tiajuana Brass, only grossed \$23,000.

That was luck-fantastic exception! But when you're talking about gambling more than \$10,000 you don't like to count on another exception.

"The big name entertainers require guarantees that are unrealistic for this area," Simmons said. "Andy Williams asks \$30,000, The Fifth Dimension commands \$17,000 and Simon and Garfunkle want \$25,000."

"The biggest handicap in programming for the K-State area is that we've got to book an entertainer that will sell. He's got to be someone that a majority of the people want to see."

Big name entertainers don't automatically meet that criteria.

Jim Reynolds, Union program director, explained that in 1967 Campus Entertainment booked Roger Miller for Homecoming.

the K-State Union Ballroom.

Miller demanded a \$7,500 guarantee.

CAMPUS Entertainment had conducted a campus-wide survey to determine which eight entertainers students would most like to see. Miller was third on the list.

Only 2,200 students showed up for the Homecoming Concert. Campus Entertainment suffered a loss of about \$2,500.

"In Wichita, the radio station KLEO is sponsoring the big name entertainers. They can afford to guarantee \$25,000 for Simon and Garfunkle. The station has almost unlimited promotional facilities," Reynolds said.

He added, "Metropolitan areas like Wichita and Lawrence command a more cosmopolitan audience—an audience that is used to viewing live entertainment, one that doesn't mind paying high ticket prices. That type of audience will accept more variety. They will pay their money and take a chance."

"THE K-STATE audience is from a predominantly rural background. They are more conservative. They're not willing to pay their money and take a chance."

Simmons said, "K.U. has a tremendous populace they can draw from—the enrollment is around 19,000, Topeka is a 30-minute drive and Kansas City is only 45 minutes away."

K.U. scheduled Robert Goulet in 1965 while Reynolds was assistant program director there. Approximately 7,500 persons attended the concert. "That was an average crowd," Reynolds said.

He cited 3,000 as the average figure for a K-State concert audience.

Reynolds said "a potential audience of 18,000—13,000 students and 5,000 faculty and staff—seem like a lot until you start subtracting those people who (1) don't want to see an entertainer—period, (2) don't

want to see your particular entertainer, (3) don't have the money or (4) have made other plans.

ON FOUR of the eight weekends since school started, Campus Entertainment has sponsored some kind of major activity, Reynolds said.

"For example, the committee has sponsored two nights of Coffeehouse entertainment by good live professional entertainers, the live closed circuit telecast of the K-State-Baylor game, the Mason Williams Concert on Parents' Day and the K-State Stage Band Concert on Homecoming."

"The Bill Cosby concert is being planned for Nov. 14."

Campus Entertainment didn't plan a Homecoming Concert this year because it was impossible from a physical standpoint. Simmons asid that his committee did not feel that it could sponsor both a Homecoming and a Parents' Day Concert.

The choice was made in favor of Parents' Day because in the past, Homecoming has not drawn many people into town. Parents' Day has always been the biggest drawing card," Simmons explained.

"ON PARENTS' DAY students and their folks are looking for something to do. The folks are usually willing to pick up the concert tab while Homecoming is accompanied by a round of house parties and other free get togethers."

"There aren't many weekends that the Ahearn Field House, an entertainer and an audience are all available," Reynolds said.

Campus Entertainment has to compete for time along with University departments, athletics and 168 other campus recognized organizations."

He added, "Our experience has bee nthat it's bad news to schedule an entertainer on a week night."

IN 1967 the Union sponsored a Tuesday evening concert by The Fifth Dimension (they wanted only a \$4,000 guarantee then.) Two weeks before the performance the Biology Department announced a Tuesday evening standardized testing time for all biology students.

"That cut out 800-1,000 potential ticket sales if you figure that each of the 400-500 biology students might have taken a date to the performance," Reynolds said. Only 1,500 persons attended the concert.

Campus Entertainment and The Magic Lantern Company are the two Union committees budgeted to show a profit. The \$4,-690 revenue from these two committees plus a portion of the \$5 student fee paid at enrollment finance all of the Union Program Council activities.

UNION PROGRAM Council operates on a net expenditure budget of \$6,980. On this budget, the Union provided approximately 300 programs attended by an estimated 30,000 persons.

Simmons said, Campus Entertainment is budgeted to make \$3,000." This profit helps to finance the other six Union committees—K-Purrs Open Cyrkle, News and Views, Harlequinade, Trips and Tours and Hospitality.

"Without a \$3,000 profit from Campus Entertainment there's no way News and Views could provide a free \$5,500 program of speakers," Revnolds said.

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Band explodes tonight

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Tickets may be purchased for \$1 from any band member,

Proceeds be used to finance the band's trip to the Colorado game and to cover other operational expenses of the

K-Steppers will present their twirling routines.

at down town banks and music stores, or at the door.

will feature the drum section of the band in a "drum war."

The 205-member Wildcat Marching Band will play in concert jazz, marches and swing numbers at 8:00 p.m. in

Murray and Shank head parties

Politics way of life for state chairmen

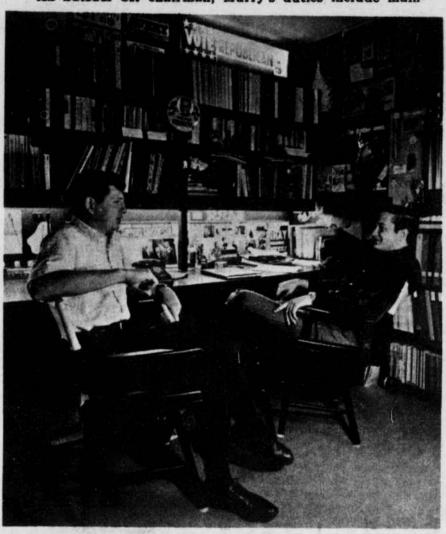
By SUE GUMP Collegian Reporter

K-Staters with a desire to get involved in politics have an advantage this year. For the first time, both the Democratic and Republican state collegiate club chairmen are students here.

Mike Murray, a senior in business, is the College Republican (CR) state chairman. Richard Shank, a senior in journalism, heads the state's Collegiate Young Democrat (CYD) clubs.

In spite of their different political affiliations, the two chairmen are good personal friends.

AS STATE CR chairman, Murry's duties include main-



TALK NATURALLY turns to common problems in politics when Richard Shank and Mike Murray get together.

-Photo by Kerwin Plevka

taining communication between young Republicans and senior members of the party and acting as an ex officio member of the Young Republican and Republican State Committee executive boards.

Murray said that one of his goals was organizing a club on every Kansas campus "with the major objective of involving young people in our political system through the Republican party."

Last summer, Murray was appointed by the Republican state chairman to the Campaign '70 Committee, an organization designed to develop a large financial backing for the general election in 1970 and to involve more people of all age groups in the campaign.

He also is a member of the executive board of the Mid-

west Federation of College Republicans and is one of 89 members of the College Republican National Committee.

SHANK SAID meeting and talking with the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, New York Democrat, on two separate occassions was a significant moment for him.

"Of the 205 million Americans, this was the man that stood the best chance of uniting the nation—making it one country," he said.

Being state chairman is time consuming for the two K-Staters. Shank devotes at least 15 hours a week to his political activities. He added that some weeks were much busier than others, depending on activities planned.

Shank's numerous political souvenirs are evidence of his active participation in politics. Pictures of himself with well-known Democrats are scattered about his apartment, and his shelves are full of books about political figures of both parties.

Leafing through his scrapbooks, he pointed out letters from such noteables as former President Johnson and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

MURRAY'S apartment reflects his interest. It is filled with buttons, signs, bumper stickers and campaign literature from various campaigns. On his desk is a wooden elephant, given to him when he was elected state chairman last March.

Murray first got interested in politics during the 1964 presidential campaign of U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican. As a freshman at K-State, he joined the CR's in 1966, and currently is serving his second year on the club's board of directors.

In 1968, Sen. Dole asked him to join his campaign staff. Murray spent that summer putting up pole signs, organizing receptions, and doing general campaign work.

"During this time, I saw the most well-run and well-organized campaign in action. I was involved in the actual organization. The job required more than just reading lists of names; I worked closely with the people," Murray said.

POLITICS HAS long been of major interest to Shank. He established his first feelings for American politics at the age of eight during the 1956 elections.

"There was so much coverage because it was a presidential year. Also during that year, the late John Kennedy came to Salina to speak. I read a lot about him, and followed his progress. I became quite a Kennedy fan," he said.

There were no political organizations in his home town of New Cambria, but Shank got some first-hand experience in politics by serving as student council president for two years. It was during this time that he became a Democrat.

Political travels have taken both chairmen to their respective national party conventions.

Murray attended the 1968 Republican national convention at Miami Beach. He was present at the Youth for Nixon reception, which Nixon attended following his nomination.

Last summer, Shank went to Minnesota to interview former Vice-president Hubert Humphrey and to the LBJ ranch in Texas to write a story on former President Johnson, which appeared in the summer Collegian.

LIKE THE CR's, Shank said one of the major objectives of the CYD's is to start a club on all Kansas campuses. At present, there are approximately 24 clubs in the state.

Shank said that the club wants to exert it's influence on the legislature to lower the voting

"We're planning a public issues seminar to be in Leavenworth Dec. 6. Another seminar on campaign procedure will coincide with the Washington Day Dinner, a fund-raising dinner for the state Democratic Committee held Feb. 20," he continued.

MURRAY AND Shank both plan to make a career of politics.

Murray said that there are several things that can be done in politics other than running for office.

"These include working for the Republican National Committee as a field man, who organizes the party structure in states, or joining a professional campaign management firm, who provides all types of campaign know-how at a professional level," he said.

"As a journalism major, I'm interested in the public relations aspect of politics," Shank said.

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K-STATE'S BILLBUAKU

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Classified Adv. Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

Fender Showman amplifier with 2 custom built cabinets, Good con-dition. Will sell units separately, Make offer. Alvin Seely 9-9742. 42

65 cc Honda. Mint condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 9-5854. 42-44

AM-FM stereo receiver-amplifier with tape deck and turntable hook-Was part of \$700 component seem. \$100 or offer. 778-5952 for demonstration.

Zenith table model radio AM-FM, Early American, new, \$25.00. 539-4738. 40-42

1965 VW mechanically sound and clean. \$850. 539-7724 after 5:00. 40-42

Good things to eat. Apples, Jonathans, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious. In KSU Hort Dept. sales room. WA 41A., Mon., Wed., and Fri., 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. 40-44

Remington electric typewriter, \$15; Schick electric razor and service kit, \$5; Pyroil electric engine heat-er, new, \$10; two men's winter coats, like new, size 38, \$10 each; floor model sun lamp with timer, new, \$25. Phone 539-6905 after 5 p.m. 41-43

HELP WANTED

Waitress wanted, part time, \$1.50 per hour. Apply in person. Rogue's Inn, 113 S. 3rd.

Four waitresses from 8 p.m. to 12 on Fri. and Sat. nights. \$2.00/hr.,

plus tips. Apply in person Trio Club roptimist book sale Friday and Sat-No. 1, 924 Grand Ave., Junction City. urday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 1111 Moro. 41-43

WANTED

Bucks for information on or purchase of 15-20 page theme on "Life of Adolph Hitler." Call Wamego 456-9957 after 6:00. 41-43

Would like to rent a place to keep a dog. Will supply doghouse, run, and feed if necessary. Call Ken, 539-7937. 42-44

Pizza eaters. Indefinite number pizza eaters needed. Must be hungry. No experience needed. 42-46

NOTICES

The KSSCC will hold a "TSD" rallye, 12:00 Sunday, Nov. 9, starting in the parking lot east of the Chapel. 41-43

MISCELLANEOUS

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

FOR RENT

Private room for male college stu-dent, upperclassman preferred. Two blocks from the campus. Private entrance. Available now. Call 9-2703. 41-43

One bedroom, furnished apartment to sublet for Nov. and Dec. Call R. Harvey, 9-2321. 42-44

NOTICES

Booze, women, wine, song, Purple Power and Pizza Hut pizza. 42-46

Dear John, don't come home until you bring me a pizza from the Pizza Hut—Gloria. 42-46

For books or candy come to So-

PERSONAL

Pick your weapons, stand back to back; here it begins, even for mack. If by nine, you cannot find, S.O.S. in 549.

Marsha please come home. I'm having a pizza delivered from the Pizza Hut. Clarence. 42-46

The Miser is an MU grade. 42

ATTENTION

Those interested in organizing a Univ. team for weight lifters contact Richard Money, 9-4641. 41-43

Beauty and Beast is coming—vote in Union Nov. 12-14. 41-45

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.



Unique and Unusual Gifts and Imports

The Mall 411 Poyntz Across from the Wareham

Open Thursdays 'til 9

ATTENTION

The Thursday flight crew quietly thanks Gamma Phi Beta for returning our rehabilitated "Gunner." You'll be hearing from us again. 42

Have you had a critter to dinner lately? Critters sit on their perches

and light your table. Be a sport and support critters. Miller's Pharmacy in Aggieville.

You'll find inflatable tables and pillows, incense, posters, ponchos, fish net, and music boxes at The Door, 1124-A Moro. JE 9-3026. Open from 1 p.m. -9 p.m., Monday-Satur-

YOU CAN CHARGE ANYTHING and EVERYTHING

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE or BANKAMERICARD



956

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

wine

3. Suffer

5. Dress

4. Responds

feature

Possesses

7. Delicate

9. Medicinal

8. Girdle

plant

2. Age

HORIZONTAL 43. Like some

. Scorch 5. Pronoun

8. Unruffled 12. Lake

13. Erode

14. Medley 15. Tropical

tree

17. Source

18. Machine

part

19. Member of

ancient sect

21. Savory

24. Algonquian Indian

25. Hovels 26. Eyeglasses?

30. Greek letter

31. Regions

32. Sorrow 33. Canadian

city

35. Allot

36. Pile

37. Founded

38. Cruel one 41. Vehicle 42. Mimicker

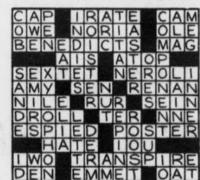
gases 48. Fish

appendages 49. Tropical drink

50. S-shaped molding 51. The

Orient 52. Weep

53. Alaskan



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

VERTICAL 10. Jungle beast 1. Dry, as 11. Speck of dust

16. Kind of leaf 20. Oceans

21. Pronoun 22. Vehicle 23. Mr. Musial

24. Inexpensive 26. Originators 27. Female

sheep 28. Routine

29. Origin

31. God of war

34. Craving 35. Mr. Brando

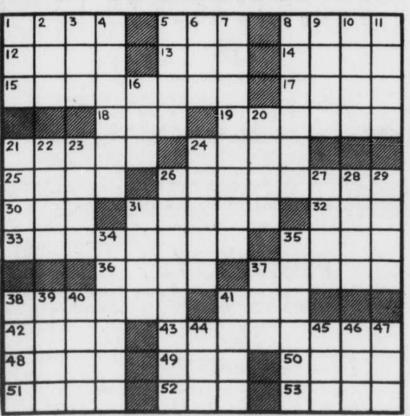
37. Hinder 38. Secure

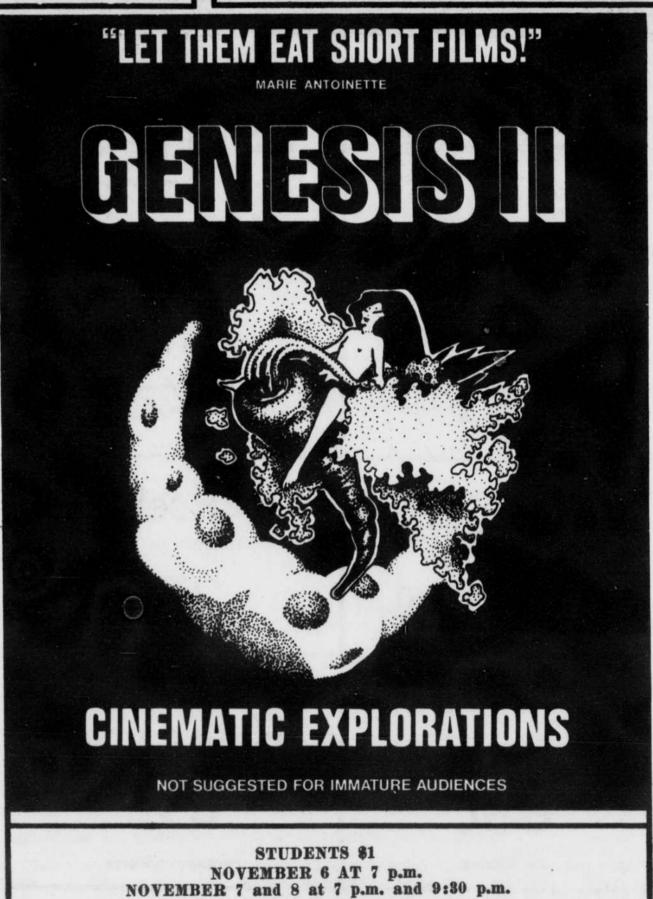
39. Samoan seaport 40. Lairs

41. Toiletry need 44. Two

45. Personality

46. Japanese coin 47. Observe





Little Theatre



JACK FROST SPECIALS

Prices effective thru Saturday, Nov. 8

Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Meat Loaf

MORTON DINNERS 3 for \$1.

Additional Purchases at 43c

Chocolate Hydrox

COOKIES

49c

Additional Purchases at 67c

One 16-oz. Jar

SWIFTNING

49c

Additional Purchases 65c

Buy One and Get One

FREE POLAR PAK ICE CREAM

FREE

COFFEE RICH COFFEE CREME

with purchase of 2 at 29c

One 7-0z.

STA-KRISP CHEESE TWISTS FREE

with purchase of 534 oz. Sta-Krisp chips 36c

5-lb. Bag

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

49c

Additional Purchases at 59c

Lean, Tender

PORK STEAK

59c lb.

Heat and Eat

FISH STICKS

69c lb.

U.S. Choice

Round Steak 89c lb.

U.S. Choice

T-Bone Steak \$1.19 lb.

COUPON DAYS

Large Size

CLIP and SAVE

CREST TOOTHPASTE

(reg. or mint)

89c

Coupon Good Through Saturday

Tempo Touch-up

Auto Paint

99c

STP

Gasoline Additive

44c

VALUABLE COUPON

MICRIN MOUTHWASH

18-oz. Size

(regular price \$1.39)

Coupon Good Through Saturday

Permanent

Presione Anti-Freeze

\$1.29 gal.

Heet

Gasoline de icer

27c

Windshield Washer

Anti-Freeze

68c

No Mixing

Sylvania

Flash Cubes 89c

Package of Three

DRISTAN'S 24's

Decongestant Tablets

76c

Coupon Good Through Saturday

Color not an adjustment problem—Rhodes

By STEVE KADEL Collegian Writer

It's generally recognized that an incoming freshman at K-State, or any university, faces certain problems in making the initial transition from high school to college life.

It is also believed that a black student faces much different problems than those posed for his white counterpart. Because he is black he cannot be compared to the white in terms of pressure and difficulties encountered. Right?

Wrong, according to Lodis Rhodes, a graduate student in psychology and the only black currently on the staff of K-State's counseling center.

"THE PROBLEMS of a black are not different than the problems of any other person. Basically it's a problem of not being accepted and it can stem from anything — being short and fat, having a different skin color, almost anything."

Veryl Switzer, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, echoes Rhodes' words.

"I feel there is no difference in the adjustment to college life for a black or white student," he said. "I would guess the foreign students are the ones having the hardest time adjusting to life at K-State. This is just a guess, however."

SWITZER ALSO works in the counseling center and says that problems related to race have not been the black student's greatest concern. Rather than racial trouble, the student who visits the center is more likely to express anxiety concerning grades, stu-

dy habits, or other areas of his academic life.

Although most blacks coming to the counseling center are usually sent to Rhodes, he denies that any special type of program has been created specifically for the black student.

He pointed out that they are usually sent to him simply because of the rapport that exists. The result is much the same as if two Kansans were to meet in New York, or two Americans in Europe — they would have a common bond.

RHODES, speaking softly and deliberately in a counseling center office, admitted the center is not overrun with blacks. There are about four students that he sees regularly but it would be difficult to say how many students he actually helps every week since his influence goes with him when he leaves the center at night.

"I don't look at this as an eightto-five job," he explained. "I like to think I do most of my work in the everyday contact I have with people outside the center."

ONE THING both Rhodes and Switzer pointed out is that for the most part students are unaware of the help awaiting them at the center, located upstairs in Anderson Hall.

"The counseling center is just like LaFene Student Health Center or any other service offered by the University. Yet many students don't know where we are located or exactly what we try to do," Rhodes said.

"The student counseling center must be utilized," added Switzer. "It is here to serve the student population."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 7, 1969

NUMBER 43

Preliminary trial begins for suspect in Hanks shooting

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN Collegian Writer

A preliminary hearing for Terry Miles, 20, accused of the murder of Richard Hanks, began today in Riley County Court before Judge Jerry Mershon.

Hanks, 29, a K-State graduate and brother of city commissioner Murt Hanks, was killed and two companions wounded in a shooting incident Oct. 25 in the 900 block of Yuma Street.

MILES, a resident of the Manhattan area, was bound over today without bail, following the four-hour deliberation. The hearing will be continued as soon as the prosecution can obtain two key witnesses.

The witnesses, also involved in the shooting incident, Aaron Devine, 19, of 820 Pottawatomie Street, and Marvin Butler, 24, of 403 South Juliette Street and director of the Douglass Center, are recovering in Memorial Hospital from their wounds.

Duane Morrill, an acquaintance of Miles, was the first witness for the prosecution. Morrill testified he had been with Miles the night of the shooting and had driven with him to the home of Miles' sister in Junction City, where the defendant obtained two pistols.

A MANHATTAN police officer later said that Miles had injured his left hand sometime during the evening of Oct. 25. Miles appeared at the hearing with the hand taped.

Miles and Morrill returned to Manhattan and to a house at 916 Yuma Street, where Miles' brother, Vernon, was staying.

The two were approached at that time by four men—Richard Hanks, Devine, Butler and Rick Bennett, of 821 Riley. Miles was standing in the yard with a gun in each hand, according to testimony.

MORRILL SAID the four men formed a semi-circle and prevented Miles from returning to his car.

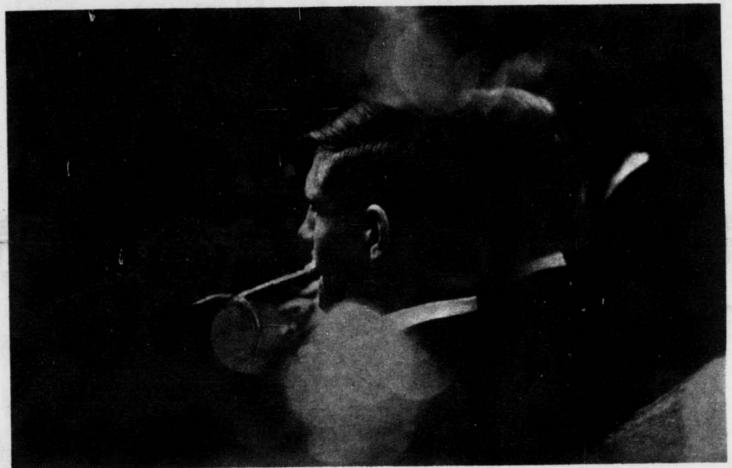
Following a conversation of several minutes, Hanks took a step toward Miles and Miles shot him, Morrill said. Hanks then shot Butler and Devine, Morrill charged.

During cross-examination by defense attorney John Fay, of 417 Wickham Road, Morrill said Miles had fought that evening with Sandra Dillard, the girl he dated, and feared her relatives. All four of the men involved with the defendant were cousins of Mrs. Dillard.

MRS. DILLARD testified Miles had "beaten me up" earlier in the evening and she had been picked up by Bennett and taken to the home of Murt Hanks.

Bennett told the defense that Miles and Mrs. Dillard fought often. "About a month before the fight, I told him (Miles) I didn't appreciate him beating her up," he said.

Bennett said none of the men were armed when they approached Miles, although Morrill said earlier that Devine had a gun in his right hand.



WILDCAT Marching Band members join in the second annual "Band Blast" Thursday

night. The fund-raising activity included a "drum war" and assorted concert numbers.

— Photo by Kerwin Plevka

Author to challenge audience

William Lederer, author of "A Nation of Sheep" and coauthor of "The Ugly American," will offer a new format for lectures at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Free dialogue with students will be the main objective of Lederer's lecture. He will encourage students to interrupt, challenge or question him at any time during his lecture.

SPONSORED by the Union News and Views committee, Lederer will speak on the subject of "America and the World: A New Direction."

He has mentioned that using the free dialogue approach should bring up question about other topics such as Vietnam, the draft, U.S. Foreign Relations, pre-marital sex and other topics of interest to the audience.

To increase his personal contact with students, Lederer will be available for discussion Monday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Union room 206.

HE WILL ALSO speak to a 10:30 a.m. Books and Men class Monday in Denison 113.

Monday in Denison 113. Born in New York City, Leder-

er dropped out of high school after he completing one year.

He enlisted in the Navy, won a competitive examination to the Naval Academy and graduated from Annapolis in 1936. Lederer served in the Navy 28 years, voluntarily retiring in 1958 as senior captain.

HE BEGAN writing magazine articles in 1947 and continued to write humorous books and articles.

'Diwali' Saturday

The Indian festival of lights will be celebrated Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

Sponsored by the India Association, the festival will feature songs, music, dance, a magic show and Indian snacks.

"The 'Diwali.' or Festival of Lights, was started three or four thousand years ago for the celebration of the victory of good over evil." Sardar Singh. president of the India Association said. 'Now it is like celebrating the Fourth of July. It is a celebration for Hindus. Moslems, Sikhs, Jews and Christians alike."

The Festival of Lights also serves another purpose at

K-State, Singh said. The Indian community and the student community are out of touch with each other. The "Diwali" is a way for students not acquainted with Indian customs to learn more about them.

Blood needed

The bloodmobile drive must collect 134 more pints to meet the semester quota, insuring a blood supply for students, faculty, staff and their families.

Donors may register from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. today in Goodnow Hall.

North Viets charge United States with breaking promise in speech

PARIS (UPI) - North Hanoi diplomats had met Vietnamese negotiators charged Thursday the Unied States broke its word by publicly disclosing that

with Americans at secret talks behind the scenes at the Vietnam peace conference in Paris.

"The Americans do not keep their word," Hanoi delegate Xuan Thuy complained bitterly session of the talks.

THE NORTH Vietnamese delegate was referring to the revelation of the secret talks, held at the demand of American negotiators, by President Nixon in his Vietnam speech Monday night.

Observers in Paris said that following Nixon's disclosure and North Vietnam's irritated reaction, it may be difficult to hold any further private talks with the Hanoi negotiators.

NIXON IN HIS nationwide speech Monday, disclosed that his Paris delegation headed by Henry Cabot Lodge had a number of fruitless private contacts with Hanoi diplomats.

He also revealed he exchanged

at the 41st formal negotiating

letters with North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh shortly before the Hanoi leader's death Sept. 3.

Thuy's angry blast came after Lodge had put Hanoi and the Viet Cong on notice that Nixon had decided to end the war through a Vietnamization of the conflict-turning the burden of fighting over to the South Vietnamese-because he believed the Communist side could block the talks indefinitely.

Lost and Found Auction



11-3 p.m., Tuesday Nov. 11

> Union Main Lounge

HOSPITALITY Union Program Council



954

Capital sets march plans

WASHINGTON (PUI) - The Justice Department said Thursday it would use "the minimum force necessary" to keep antiwar demonstrators from conducting a mass march down Pennsylvana Avenue past the White House Nov. 15.

The police department has cancelled all leaves and days off for Nov. 14-15. In addition, the D.C. National Guard, with 2,700 troops, has scheduled a "training weekend" and will be assembled and ready for action.

BUT REP. Allard Lowenstein. New York Democrat, one of the original sponsors of the antiwar drive to dump President Lyndon Johnson, warned that the government's refusal to permit the march only increased the danger of violence.

Lowenstein, a leader in the antiwar movement, told a news conference the prohibition of the march in itself raised the danger of violence.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Elsenhower Hall, room 15. The election and approval of new members are scheduled.

Deadline for applications for German Scholarships is Nov. 14. Applications forms are available in Kedzie Hall, room 220.

H. A. Ireland, professor of geography from the University of Kansas, will speak on "Modern Development in the Arab World" at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation

SATURDAY

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union, table tennis room. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

The KSU Amateur Radio Club will participate in the national 36th ARRL November Sweepstakes Contest this weekend. The contest runs from 3 p.m. Saturday through 9 p.m. Sunday. Anyone interested in helping please come to the Military Science Building, room 3, anytime during this period.

Singles Night at the Lackey Ranch is scheduled at 7 p.m. at Route 4, Lakeland.

Festival of Lights, sponsored by the India Association, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium. Linda Rich Folk Concert spon-sored by the Kansas State Chris-tion Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) is

The

Comedy

Cosby

scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel.

SUNDAY

SGA Quiz Bowl is scheduled at 3 p.m. in the Union, room 206A. UMHE Sunday Evening Group will meet at 5 p.m. in the UMHE Center.

"William Lederer will lecture on America and the World: A New Direction" at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. His presentation is sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee.

Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, rooms 205 B and C.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin Hall Reading Room.

Two films concerning investment considerations for the individual investor will be shown at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The films are sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and open to anyone who is interested.

Statesmen will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102 for their organizational picture for the Royal Purple. The regular meeting is scheduled in the Union after the picture-taking picture-taking.

KSU Chamber Music Series pre sents the Parrenin String Quartet at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Audi-

Olson's

Shoe Service

-Aggieville-

- New heels
- Sandals repaired
- Heel plates
- Loafers hand-sewn

• A complete line of polish accessories

Ask for Our One Day Service

1214 Moro Street

Everyone's going



HUT #1 AGGIEVILLE

HUT #2 WESTLOOP

956



MARIE ANTOINETTE



CINEMATIC EXPLORATIONS

NOT SUGGESTED FOR IMMATURE AUDIENCES

STUDENTS \$1 NOVEMBER 6 AT 7 p.m. NOVEMBER 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Little Theatre

Appearing with Nebraska and

Kansas State University Glee Clubs

Friday, Nov. 14 at 9:00 p.m.

in Ahearn Field House

Tickets \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Cong clobbers South Viets

SAIGON (UPI) - Communist forces stepped up the tempo of the war Thursday, launching ground attacks against four allied bases and inflicting heavy casualties on South Vietnamese units for the second time within 72 hours.

U.S. military spokesmen said nine Americans were killed and 27 others wounded in defending two 4th Infantry Division camps near Pleiku, about 225 miles northeast of Saigon.

IN ITS weekly casualty report, the U.S. Command announced that 83 Americans were killed and 724 wounded in fighting last week. It was the fifth time in the past six weeks that the American dead toll has been below 100 in the weekly report.

Spokesmen declined comment but other U.S. military sources confirmed a Viet Cong radio claim Thursday that four American helicopter crewmen were captured early this week after being shot down near the Duc Lap

Special Forces camp, 120 miles northeast of the capital.

THE MAJOR Communist attack Thursday was hurled against the headquarters base of a 500-man South Vietnamese marine brigade in the Mekong Delta 140 miles southwest of Saigon. Striking under cover of early morning darkness and behind a barrage of heavy mortar fire, the Communist force killed 27 South Vietnamese and wounded 98 others before withdrawing from the threehour battle at dawn.

The 125 South Vietnamese casualties represented 25 per cent of the base's strength.

TO THE north near Duc Lap, where regular North Vietnamese soldiers killed or wounded more than half of a 200-man South Vietnamese ranger force in an ambush Tuesday, Communists Thursday attacked a government artillery base 1,000 yards north of a U.S. Special Forces camp.

Stillwater's finest entertainment center invites KSU to dance with us Friday and Saturday nights.

2 Miles North on Hiway 177

America's Leading Illusionist

is co-sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

(This is a correction of yesterday's advertisement)

ASG conference is set

Student Senate will elect two student delegates Nov. 11 to attend the Association of Student Governments (ASG) national convention Nov. 26 to 30 in Atlanta, Ga. Interested K-Staters may

office on the third floor of the

The theme of the conference is "The Student and His Environment." Student government leaders from over 500 colleges and universities are expected to

pick up applications in the SGA attend the sixth annual gather-

DISCUSSION groups and panels will deal with such subjects as the pass-fail grade system, U.S. foreign policy, campus violence, teacher - course evaluation and the draft.

These issues will be discussed in small "rap sessions," specially designed to allow the utmost group interaction. Leaders and experts on the issues will join the discussions.

THOSE invited to participate include James Farmer, assistant secretary for administration for Health, Education and Welfare; Milton Eisenhower, chairman of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence; Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., and James Meredith, civil rights leader and the first black graduate of the University of Mississippi Law School.



You'd smile too if you had a checking account



6TH AND HUMBOLDT STREETS

Magic show here

Extra sensory perception and witchcraft are only a part of Andre Kole's journey into the unknown.

America's leading illusionist, Kole has spoken in 43 countries on five continents of the world, and on national television in 30 countries. This year, he will probably be performing and speaking on more college and university campuses than any other person.

"UNMASKING the Unknown" is the title given to his presentation at 8 tonight in Williams Auditorium.

This unusual presentation is co-sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Tickets may be purchased in the Union or at the door.

Oklahoma State University STUDENT UNION WELCOMES KSU FOOTBALL FANS

Special Purple Power Buffeteria KSU Exclusive in the Oklahoma Room just inside the East Entrance

Complete Meal

Moderate Price

Cafeteria, coffee shop, snack bar, serving lunch at 10:45 a.m.

Dinner Service in all areas, immediately after the game.

Stadium Parking-1 block north of the Union

the STUDENT UNION

area code 905 FR2-4141

New Speed Reading Class

MEET **Howard Fick**



Attorney at Law Manhattan

Beg. Sp. 280 w.p.m.—Ending Speed 1340 w.p.m.

Question: "Which part of the course did you like best?" Answer: "The results."

Cut Study Time in Half

Longer Retention

New Note Taking Methods

 Read 3 to 10 times faster

MEET Marilyn Hohn



Librarian

Beg. Sp. 317 w.p.m., 81% comp. Ending Sp. 1444 w.p. m., 94% comp.

Marilyn says this course definitely improves your rate. I like taking the tests-for substantial evidence that I was pulling facts from special reading.

For more information about our next class-attend a free 20 min. meeting

Today K-State Union—room 203

9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30-no obligation.

Sponsored by Advanced Reading

Sinking morale silences senators

By JOAN BASTEL News Editor

Student Senate is in a slump.

They can't seem to legislate or concentrate on anything more significant than congratulatory notes to the women's basketball team and parliamentary procedure.

The senators who claim there's nothing happening to legislate on are the individuals who usually resign before their term is over. The most important thing to them is getting "Student Senate" run under their senior pictures in the yearbook.

BUT THAT'S the minority. It's that -pardon me-"silent majority" that tends to cause one to worry.

Lack of initiative, and consequently, the lack of legislative action, might be caused by a lack of morale.

A year is not a very long span of time. But to a four-year student a year can be an eternity. It's hard to get involved in issues that may not be settled for a year or more. Pass-fail

Three years later it became a reality. A system of tri-semesters may take until 1971 to perfect. That was started by senators in 1968.

Maybe it's because the initial proposers of long-range legislation aren't recognized when the proposal finally becomes a reality.

AND NOW, when a new system of University governance is being cussed and discussed, the Senators are hesitant to attack the issue. They must be forgetting that the idea was first formed by students.

All-University government is the most important piece of legislation that has come before the Senate in a long time. Now's no time to let your mind be muddled by the miles of red tape and debate the issue has created.

THE GREATEST chance for constructive action-student action-is now when the issue is hot. This is the issue that must be debated and examined thoroughly. It carries a much judges for Homecoming decorations.

The voice and opinion of the student sometimes seems to be stifled at K-State. This, theoretically, is the reason for the existence of a Senate. Representation is the name of the game. But the game can't be played by what Bob Morrow, former student body president, calls "Tuesday night warriors."

Graduate students are begging for representation in the proposed government. Members of the University family have demanded the right to reject or accept the proposal through a referendum.

STUDENT SENATE has the responsibility to listen to the students. They have the authority to act. And, especially with such an enormous issue before them, they have the privilege of doing something worthwhile.

Student Senate is not "big time politics." The Union Ballroom is not the Senate floor in Washington. But student power does exist-through the powers delegated to Student Senate.

Ain't that the berries Needles nightman () Needles nightmare for inexperienced donor

By DAVE BERRY Copy Editor

You could tell-it was her first time.

Round eyes behind round glasses peeked through a mass of blonde hair. She kept her hands folded in her lap, unconsciously clenching and unclenching them. Behind her sweet smile, she gritted her teeth.

The brunette in the chair beside her whispered something about passing out and she laughed-not as enthusiastically as she could have.

"NEXT!" came the tired voice of the nurse.

"This is the worst part," laughed the big fellow in the overcoat as he moved two seats down the slowly moving line.

"It's really kind of fun," came a voice at the head

"All they do is find the artery or vein or whatever . . . see right here . . ."

THE LITTLE blonde took a deep breath and looked out the window. It was cold outside. She wished she could think of something she had to do right away.

"Maybe I should wait till next semester . . . I do have a little bit of a cold and they say . . ."

"Are you next? Just give me your finger . . . it doesn't hurt a bit."

SNATCHES of conversation drifted in from around the transformed recreation room in Goodnow basement.

". . . carry me out if I faint?"

"Are you kidding. They'll just send for a wrecker

A pale-looking kid made a face. "Well, try the other arm then, I know I've got a pulse somewhere." "Drink down a glass of orange juice and wait in that line until . . ."

'HAVE YOU ever contracted or been exposed to hoof-and-mouth disease?"

"Well, there was this uncle always used to tell me the tale about . . ."

"Next. Have you all had your pulses read?"

"Can I read it when you're done?"

"Uuhm nurgph."

"Oh, I'm sorry. Let me take that thermometer." "Have you ever had ches tpains, dizzy spells, et cetera."

"Used to be a lot of et cetera going around when I was a kid . . ."

"This your first time?"

"No. Only two more pints and I've got a gallon

"THEY WHAT?" screamed the blonde. "They won't take mine," said the brunette. I've been taking antibiotics for my ulcers, and they don't want my blood."

"You fink! You're the one who dragged me down here, and you're leaving me to go through alone. You deserter."

A TALL, athletic-looking man came out of one room, a girl in a blue suit following close.

"Don't go in! It's a trap!" A look or pain crossed his face. "Oh, now. It wasn't bad," said the Angel Flighter.

"No, it was fun. But this is even more fun," he said pointing to the row of round-eyed white-faced potential nervous wrecks seated along the wall. He laughed and his knees buckled.

"Men!" she said.

BACK IN the line, faces were uneasy.

"Shall I make out a will?

The blonde was peeling nail polish off her thumbnail. The girl in the black dress peeked out a doorway and pointed her finger at the fellow in the blue turtle-neck.

"Noooooo! I'm too young. Take her first." He disappeared through one of the doors.

Quiet fell over the line in the narrow hallway. Sounds drifted out of the donation rooms. ". . . we've just got to quit meeting like this

"Why can't I look, it's my arm you're . . ."

THE FINGER of the girl in black leveled on her next victim-the blonde.

"I think I'm going to pass out."

"Wait a few minutes. I get off duty in just a bit." "One, two, three, squeeze, one, two, three, release, one . . ." The cowboy on the far table was

"To yourself, please." Everybody gives the nurse a bad time.

"Did you hear the one about the red corpuscle who thought he was a . . ."

"It won't work to try and cheer me up. I know I'm doomed."

The line in the hall was getting longer. "It's been a long time since anyone has come out."

"We're all doomed."

THE BLONDE stared at the ceiling tiles. "Give it to me straight, nurse. Do you think I've got a chance?"

"Just squeeze the sponge."

"You mean the needle's already in?"

"Have I got it full yet. I don't want to run it

"One, two, three, squeeze, one . . ."

"Done?"

"No?"

"One, two, three, squeeze? No, release. Never

was good at math." "There now, that wasn't so bad."

"Is that all there is to it?" "Would you like to sit up?"

THE CANTEEN was busy. A doctor was passing out pins and donor decals. A nurse was passing out orange juice and doughnuts. A donor was sitting with his head between his knees just passing out.

"How'd it go?" asked the brunette.

"Great!"

"Great?"

"Great! Have to do it again sometime."

"Could I have another doughnut?"

Kansas State ollegian

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OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

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***Letters

Discrimination not always invalid

(Editor's note: Due to error, the first part of Kathy Smiley's letter printed in Nov. 6 Collegian was misplaced. The entire letter is reprinted here.) EDITOR:

Well, congratulations. Out of one week of letters in reply to mine, you have exactly one rational reply. To Pfc. Robert Jones, I apologize if my tone offended you. I can understand your position.

To the remainedr of my fan-mail, I can only say that a little more thought and a little less pseudo-liberal, second-hand rhetoric would stand you in better stead. You are much too obvious in the Pavlovian frothing at the mouth you exhibit at the drop of the word "discrimination." I hate to be the one to break it to you, but not all discrimination is unjust and nasty. Discrimination for

"A good society is a means
to a good life for those who
compose it; not something
having an excellence on its
own account."
—Bertrand Russell



valid reasons is necessary, unless you're a vegetable. I don't know to how many K-Staters this applies, however.

I can't help being a white caucasian. Negroes can't help being black. Soldiers can't help being drafted. But they certainly can help acting like adolescents whenever they come into town. A good many decent guys find it a horror to leave the post because of the great reputation their "buddies" have already given them.

I did not say, in my letter, that the Main Gate was correct in their policy. Quite obviously they can't do it. It is against the law. I did say that I can see their point, however.

To the former English graduate student who wrote in I can only say that the spectre of an English major not being able to put together a lucid, coherent letter is grotesque, to say the least.

To the person who suggested I drive through the fort and ogle the cemetery, I say that I have jolly well probably driven through the fort more times than two or three people put together, and I don't have quite the death-fetish you do. Sorry.

I realize J. C. is no paradise on the prairie. It is no more that for the soldiers than it is for the people fortunate enough to dwell in that sink-hole. This is no excuse for idiocy, nonetheless. Things are tough

To say that I should try to get to know each soldier individually is asinine at best. I do have classes, you know, and I might not live through the first two or three encounters. And that would defeat the purpose of it all, wouldn't it?

The situation does exist, whether you choose to idmit it or not. All the pious mouthings in the world won't make it go away. The only thing that will is a bit more of a sense of responsibility on the part of the fraction of soldiers that choose to come into town. So raise hell, but not so damnably destructively.

KATHY (the ogre) SMILEY Graduate in Physiology

Amateur gourmet creations unappreciated in dishroom

EDITOR:

At approximately 5 p.m. every afternoon, a group of really dedicated, hard-working, under paid, under nourished, unappreciated students take their positions at the conveyor belt in the Kramer dishroom. In about ten minutes, these wonderful people are subjected to some of the worst torture ever devised by our fellow mankind.

This torture is the direct product of the many lovely presents that people send to the dishroom crew on their trays. To be more specific, we get things such as plates and glasses used as ash trays; glasses filled with sticky, wet sugar (delicately seasoned with salt and pepper); butter milk (in which the butter is smeared all over the outside of the glass); milk-soaked napkins; and flaming napkins (which has been set ablaze with a cigarette.) We also must conduct funerals for lettuce leaves and pieces of meat which have been burned at the stake (using that torturous cigarette technique.)

Now folks, we of the dishroom crew know that Kramer serves garbage every once in a while. (In fact, some of the combinations you send back look better than what is on the line.) We do know, because they serve it to us a whole half-hour before you get your chance at it.

P.S. A special thinks to the person who wrote the note "This steak is too damn tough." Sorry, buddy, no sympathy-mine was too damn tough, too.

> BONNIE McKNIGHT Freshman



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ORGANIZATIONS listed below must stop in KEDZIE 103 by TUESDAY, NOV. 11 for your complimentary picture receipt for the ROYAL PURPLE.

Alpha Mu Phi Eta Sigma Chimes **Madrigals University Choir** Varsity Men's Glee Club Women's Glee Club

2

K-State Singers Bd. of Student Publications **University Activities Board Graduate Student Council Graduate Council Agriculture Council Architecture Council**

Arts and Sciences Council Commerce Council Education Council Engineering Council Vet Med Council Home Ec Council

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS must schedule their pictures by NOV. 7 for the 1970 ROYAL PURPLE.

Placement schedules interviews

Interviews continue next week at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall for seniors and graduate students seeking employment. Interview dates for summer employment are also indicated.

"F" indicates the company normally interviews only in the fall semester and "FS" indicates both semesters.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates and "III" indicates August graduates.

Job locations and degree requirements are listed when

MONDAY
Dale Electronics, Inc., Columbus,
Neb. (Columbus, Norfolk, Neb.)
FS, I, II. BS: BAA; BS, MS: CS,
PHY, BA, CHE, ME.
E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Wilmington, Del. (nationwide) F, I,
II, III. PhD: CH, CHE, ME.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Magnavox Company, Ft. Wayne, Ind. (Ft. Wayne, Urbana, Ill.; Torrance, Cal.; Greenville, Tenn.) FS, I, II. BS: PSY, BAA. BA, IE; BS, MS: CHE, ME; BS, MS, PhD: EE. Summer employment for Jr. in PSY, BAA, BA, IE, CHE, ME, EE.

Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill. (North Chicago) FS, I, II. BS: CHE; BSM, MS, PhD: BCH, CH.

Agricultural Research Service,

Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. F. I, II. BS: TJ. AJL (natural sciences).
Kennedy and Coe, Salina, Kan. (Salina, Wichita, Great Bend, Concordia, Colby, Goodland, Oberlin) FS. I, II, III. BS, MS: BAA.
Morton Chemical Company, Chicago. Ill. (midwest). F, I, II, III. BS, MS: CHE.
Southland Corporation, Seven-Eleven Stores Division, Denver, Colo. (nationwide and Canada) FS, I, II. III. BS: BAA, BA; BS, MS: CS, DP.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Company ,Kansas City, Kan. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: CH, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME. Summer employment for juniors, seniors, and graduate students in CH, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

WEDNESDAY
Allied Mills, Chicago, Ill. (east of Rocky Mountains) FS, I. BS: PHY, IE; BS, MS: CS, EE, ME. Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, Silver Springs, Md. FS, I, II, III. BS: PHY, IE: BS, MS: CS, EE, ME. Summer employment for juniors, seniors and graduate students in PHY, IE, EE, ME, CS.

Armed Steel Corporation, Kansas

PHY, IE, EE, ME, CS.

Armco Steel Corporation, Kansas
City, Mo. (north central, south
central, midwest, Colo.) FS, I,
II. BS: ARS, BC, AGE, CE, CHE,
EE, IE, ME, CH, EC, ENG, MTH,
PSY, SOC, SP, TJ, BAA, BA.

Atlantic Richfield Company
(formerly Sinclair Oil Corporation)
New York, N.Y. (Kansas City,
Dallas, Omaha and midwest). FS,
I, II. BS: CH, BAA, BA, EE, IE,
ME.

Bailey Meter Company, Wick-liffe, Ohio (nationwide) FS, I. BS: CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE. Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Topeka, Kan. (Kansas) FS, I. BS: CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

Granite City Steel Company, Granite, City, Ill. (nationwide) FS, I. II, III. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS: BC, CE, EE, IE, ME. Hesston Corporation, Hesston, Kan. (Hesston) FS, I, II. BS: AGE, AMC, IE. Summer employ-ment for sophomores and juniors in AGE, AMC, IE.

Hughes Aircraft Company, Los Angeles, Cal. (southern Cal.) FS, I, II; III. BA: PHY, EE, Macy's, Kansas City, Mo. (Kansas City, Wichita, Topeka) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: any major.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, Shawnee Mission, Kan. (eastern Kan. and Kansas City) FS. I, II, III. BS: EC, ENG, HIS, MTH. TJ, SP, all arts and sciences; BS, MS: BAA, BA. Summer employment for juniors, seniors and graduate students in EC, ENG, HIS, MTH. SP, TJ, all arts and sciences, BAA, BA.

J. F. Prichard and Company, Kansas City, Mo. FS, II, III. BS, MS: CHE, CE, EE, ME.

THURSDAY Bell System, Topeka, Kan. (na-

tionwide) FS, I, II, III. BS: EC, BS, MS: BAA, BA.
Cities Service Gas Company, Okiahoma City, Okia. (north central, south central) FS, I, II. BS: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME. Summer employment for seniors in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.
Chicago Bridge and Iron Company, Chicago, III. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: CHE, CE, IE, ME.
Employees Insurance Of Wangan

Employees Insurance Of Wausau, Kansas City, Mo. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS: EC, HIS, PLS, BAA,

BA.

U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Denver, Colo. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS:

Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Treasury Department, Wichita, Kan. (Kansas, Rocky Mountains, south central) FS, BS; MS: BAA, BA.

Levitt and Sons, Inc., Lake Success, N.Y. (midwest, mid-atlantic, middle south) F, I, II, III. BS: BS; BS, MS: AR, CE.

Sealtest Foods, Chicago, Ill. (midwest) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: DP; MS: food science.
Women's Army Corps, Kansas City, Mo. (nationwide and overseas) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS, PhD: all majors.

American International Oil Com-pany, Chicago, Ill. (Chicago and overseas) FS, I, II, III. BS: BAA.

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Denver, Colo. (northwest, south-west, north central, south central) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: CE, EE, Summer employment available for graduate students in CE, EE.

Cleanese Corporation, New York, N.Y. (south central, middle Atlantic, middle south, south) FS, I, II, III. BS: MTH; BS, MS: BAA, IE, ME; BA, MA, PhD: PHY. McCall Pattern Company, Manhattan, Kan. (north central) F, I. BS: MTH, BAA, BA, HED, CR.

Meredith Pattern Company, Des Moines, Ia. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS: AJL, AR, LAR, STA, BAA, BA, AGE, IE, ME, FN, HEX, HEJ; BS MS: ASI, AGR, AEC, HRT, ENG; MS: food science. Scott Paper Company, Shawnee Mission, Kun. (nationwide and overseas) FS, I, II, III. BS, SM: BA.

Office of Civilian Personnel, U.S. Department of Army, Ft. Riley, Kan., (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS: all majors.

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> opportunity to do just that is being given to you now at the Carnegie Hall Cinema ...very funny moments from their funniest



Distributed by Joseph Brenner Asso

CAMPUS THEATRE

Mahatma Kane Jeeves)

in one hour of classic irreverence

for potential students The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) has scheduled briefing sessions next week for prospective "These briefings will be primarily to aquaint the prospective student with the two-year commissioning program

ROTC plans briefing

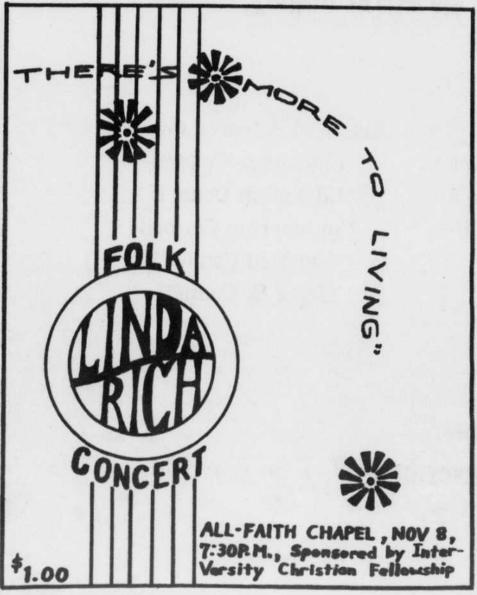
at K-State," Major Edward Willming, associate professor of air science, said.

This program was designed to benefit the transfer student unfamiliar with the ROTC program, he added.

Because of the existing enrollment limitations, only students interested in flying training and are able to meet the physical requirements for pilots and navigators may apply for the program.

All students accepted into the program will receive a monthly cash allowance of \$50, in addition to free flying lessons for pilots, Willming said.

Students wanting to know more information concerning the program, should attend the briefings on Nov. 10, 11, or 12 at 7 p.m. in the Military Science building, room 204.



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Is research and development your interest? Do you seek graduate study?

The Applied Physics Laboratory is a division of The Johns Hopkins University engaged in research and development activities-weapon systems, satellites, space research, advanced air breathing engines, biomedical engineering, clear air turbulence, and urban transportation are some of the areas studied.

Electrical engineers at APL encounter problems in communications, controls, computers, systems analysis, space physics, and other areas. Some perform original design with complete follow-through to hardware. Others prefer analytical work or systems projects. Some positions require travel and liaison. There are many tyeps of assignments, but breadth is encouraged rather than narrow specialization.

APL is located on a 355-acre country site midway between Baltimore, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. The area is convenient to the Chesapeake Bay, Atlantic Ocean, and numerous rivers and lakes for those interested in water sports. Ski areas are located in Pennsylvania, Vermont and New Hampshire. Hiking, camping, hunting, and white-water canoeing are available nearby. Major sports are well represented in both Baltimore and Washington-American League Baseball, NFL Football, and Professional Basketball. There are many cultural centers, theaters, and other recreational and educational institutions throughout the area.

Consult our brochure in the Career Planning and Placement Center for more information. Mr. Patrick Birck will be recruiting at Kansas State University on Wednesday, November 12, 1969, and would be glad to meet you. If we cannot meet, write to:

> Mr. Patrick A. Birck College Relations Associate The Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory 8621 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Maryland 20910

An Equal Opportunity Employer

String quartet plays Monday

The Parrenin Quartet will perform the local premiere of the Jean Martinon Quartet No. 2, Opus 54, in the first chamber music concert Monday.

The well-known French string quartet also will play Quartet in B flat Major by Mozart and Quartet in F Major by Ravel.

Renowned for their ability to play works of any period or style, the group has performed together for more than 23 years. Each artist, Jacques Parrenin, Marcel Charpentier, Denes Marton and Pierre Penassou, is a soloist of great talent.

Founded in Paris, the group has won many international competitions, including the Grand Prix du Disque, and has performed more than 2,000 concerts throughout the world.

The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel. Tickets for \$2.25 will be available at the door.



THE PARRENIN String Quartet has performed together for a quarter of a century in more than 2,000 concerts.

Artist draws cartoons in Union today

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

Claudia Bailey says "avant disgard" describes the cartoons she sketches and water colors.

Miss Bailey is visiting the campus and a

Contest planned

A graffiti contest is now open to University personnel who think they can write the best witty saying.

The K-State Players and the Union hospitality committee have planned the contest to publicize the Players' production of "The

To participate, submit a sentence beginning "The Miser . . . " to the speech department in Eisenhower Hall. Winners will be judged by an independent judging group and announced in the Collegian.

The play opens Nov. 19 in the Union main ballroom. A cabaret dinner with champagne is planned before the show. The contest winner will receive two free tickets and a bottle of champagne.

"The Miser" will be the third major production by the Players and is directed by Mike McCarthy, associate professor of speech.

Tickets are available in the Union Activities Center for the dinner, which begins at 6 p.m. The show starts at 7 p.m.

collection of her work, entitled Claud's Cartoons, is displayed in the Union art gallery.

SHE HAS attended Wichita State University and will return soon as a senior.

"The things I do are kind of a self-expression of life," Miss Bailey said.

"I made a collection book of cartoons about a camp I attended this summer," she said. "Many of them were 'misery is' cartoons and some were a funny outlook on annoying aspects of camp."

MISS BAILEY said the summer book was liked so well she decided to expand the idea and do other cartoons.

One cartoon in the Union shows a man with thick glasses standing in front of rows of books. "My son enlisted in the armed forces to avoid graduate school," the caption reads.

A second of her cartoons shows a little girl sporting rings and dangling earrings. "The first thing to turn green in the spring is my Christmas jewelry," the girl says.

MISS BAILEY enjoys making posters for friends, and "if I see a greeting card I like, I'll make a similar one, rather than buy it," she added.

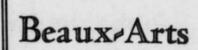
Miss Bailey will be in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today to draw any cartoon a student requests.

Black singers star in 'Hallejuah' tour

A cross-country pre-Broadway tour of "The Hallelujah Train" will stop at Ft. Riley Saturday for an 8 p.m. free performance at Custer Hill's Craig Gym.

Included in the tour are 24 of America's fore-

most black performers, headed by Eva Jessye, who conceived and created the musical a year ago as a tribute to this nation.



THE SHOW will feature a variety of numbers from "Hair," "Man from LaMancha," "Porgy and Bess" and other musicals. Blues numbers, spirituals and traditional choruses also will be included.

Selections from the works of Carl Sandburg, Stephen Vincent Benet, Robert Frost, Langston Hughes, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Gwendolyn Brooks will be the dramatic portion of the program.

Performers for "The Hallelujah Train" were hand-picked for particular contributions each made to the overall ef-

MISS JESSYE was selected by George Gershwin to cast and coach the singers in his original Broadway production of "Porgy and Bess." She formed a choir of the "Porgy and Bess" singers while the show was still playing on Broadway and has toured with her singers through 26 European countries on five continents and in the 50 states.

Miss Jessye will be honored Sunday with a testimonial dinner in New York City.

The show will appear under the auspices of the entertainment section of Ft. Riley's Special Services. No admission will be charged.

entertainment

MOVIES

"Genesis II" in the Union today and Saturday.

"Wild Strawberries" at the Varsity tonight only. "Jules and Jim" Saturday and "The Lady Vanishes" Sunday.

"Darby O'Gill and the Little People" at the Wareham Theatre through Tuesday.

Comedies, with W. C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy, at the Campus Theatre through Tues-

THEATRE

Kray, presented by the Playwrights' Experimental Theatre, at 2 p.m. Sunday in Eisenhower Hall, room 215. Free.

Parrenin String Quartet in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in All - Faiths Chapel. Admission

"The Hallelujah Train," with an all-black cast, at 8 p.m. Saturday at Craig Gym, Ft. Riley.

Cartoons by Claudia Bailey in the Union art gallery. Drawing

At the cinema Wild Strawberries'_Roram--' I Wild Strawberries'-Bergman's best

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

"Wild Strawberries," made by Ingmar Bergman in 1957, is considered by many his finest film; I simply consider it my favorite. Unlike many of Bergman's popular films that deal heavily with religious and symbolic themes, this film examines a day in the life of a 78-year-old professor, Isak Borg, and his efforts to find a human purpose in his life, to salvage his relationships with his family and

On the day that he is to go to Lund to receive an honorary degree, Isak's sleep is disturbed by an incredible and frightening dream, perhaps a premonition of his own death. Refusing to fly, he sets out for Lund by car with his daughter-in-law.

IT IS THIS journey which occupies the film; the occurrences during the journey, and Isak's own memories and dreams reveal to him the emptiness and waste in his life.

We see Isak's first sweetheart marry his brother instead, because of his aloofness, and we see the failure of his marriage and his wife's eventual adultery. These past events are mirrored in the present; his son's marriage is near collapse, and some young pople riding with him have the same triangular relationship that he, his brother, and his sweetheart had when they were young.

At the end of his journey, Isak's eyes are opened; late in his life, he finally achieves a measure of selfunderstanding that allows him to live and act like a human being.

THERE IS AN enormous amount of detail faultlessly condensed into this 93-minute film; only Evald's lines (Isak's son) seem unreal and pontifical. To the familiar microcosm of actors Bergman adds Victor Sjostrom, a great director of Swedish silent films, who gives a nonpareil performance as Isak Borg.

The famous and heart-stopping dream sequence at the first of the picture should be considered carefully, for not only does it presage events to come; it also announces several important themes in the film. It is here that the theme of life joined with death in struggle, of the dead Isak pulling the living Isak away from life and living, is most strongly and clearly stated.

"Wild Strawberries" is shown tonight only at the Varsity theatre.

GORDON PARKS film, "The Learning Tree." played at the Wareham for only three short days, closing Tuesday night. This is lamentable indeed: Parks' film is the first full-length picture ever directed by a Negro for a major studio (Parks has produced, scripted, and wrote the music), and it is every bit as good as his fine autobiographical novel of the same title.

"The Learning Tree" tells of Parks' boyhood in Fort Scott, Kan., from his first sexual encounter to his departure shortly after his mother's death. Parks has since gone on to widespread fame as a photographer, journalist, author (two books), poet, composer, and now film director and producer.

The film follows Parks' novel closely through most

of the episodes in the life of Newt Winger, Gordon Parks' younger self. Throughout, the viewpoint is compassionate and human. White prejudice is there, but so is white kindness and concern; and black people are both good and bad, filling out the spectrum of human variety as broadly as do whites.

THE MOST JARRING note was the depiction of Kirky, the local cop. While in the book he seemed merely callous, in the film he becomes brutal and nasty, more like a stereotyped Southern cop than a real person. Parks, however, recreated much of the film in meticulous detail, so I suspect the film Kirky is much closer to the real thing.

Other than Kirky, people in the film are seen remarkably clearly as human beings. Newt's mother, Sara Winger, is especially important (and well-acted); it is her simple, virtuous Christian goodness and faith that guides and sustains Newt, and it is her death that ultimately releases him from his own fear of death.

Though all of the performances in the film were good, I thought one stood out: Joel Robinson's portrayal of Uncle Rob, the blind man who saw past the color of people's skins, and imparted his humanity to Newt.

"The Learning Tee" is a good film precisely because nothing is larger than life, and nothing is exaggerated for dramatic effect. Parks has described it as "eighty percent factual, twenty percent writer's license." It seems to be at all times honest and di-

Pokes in the way of 'Cat express

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

As the Big Eight teams move down the stretch, every game is considered a "must" game by the teams fighting for the conference crown. Therefore, K-State must view their encounter with Oklahoma State Saturday a game which they have to win to stay in contention.

The Wildcats sport a 3-1 conference record, but three other teams also have one loss - Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska. The 'Cats could do no worse than tie for the crown if they won their remaining three games.

BUT GOING the rest of the games undefeated will be no easy task. Oklahoma State is the first step left for the 'Cats, and the Cowboys are

Along with K-State, the 'Pokes have be regarded as the surprise team in the Big Eight. Under new coach Floyd Gass, the Cowboys were an almost unanimous choice to occupy the conference cellar. They were hit heavily by graduation last year, including losing the entire starting offensive backfield, and this was supposed to be a rebuilding year at Stillwater.

Gass and his squad, however, had different plans. After an opening loss to Arkansas, the Cowboys came back to defeat highly touted Houston and Texas Tech in back-to-back games. After giving Missouri and Nebraska all they could handle, Oklahoma State evened their record last week with a 28-25 triumph over Kansas.

THE COWBOYS haven't lost at home this year, and Saturday will be homecoming at Stillwater and this should lend even more enthusiasm to the 'Pokes.

Their offense is generated by senior quarterback Bob Cutburth who has completed 60 of 171 passes for 810 yards - an average of 135 yards a game. His passing attack is balanced by fullback Mike Deerinwater who has 270 yards rushing to his credit.

BUT THE man who makes the Cowboys' offense move is tackle John Ward. The 6-foot-41/2, 245-pound blocker is regarded as one of the elite in the Big Eight, and when he's at his best the Cowboys seem to be at their best.

Anchoring their defensive line is all-conference middle guard John Little. Little, who stands 6-foot-3, and weighs 214 pounds, has been chosen Big Eight lineman-of-the-week twice already this year, and must be considered a strong all-America candi-

The Cowboys will need every bit of effort the yean get from Little and his defensive teammates if they hope to stop the Big Eight's leading passer, Lynn Dickey, and his flock of receiv-

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Probable starting lineups

K-STATE Offense

SE Forry Wells (190) Lynn Larson (246)

David Payne (214) LG Ron Stevens (213) Jim Carver (232)

Dean Shaternick (232) Charlie Collins (166) Lynn Dickey (204) Russell Harrison (209)

Mack Herron Mike Montgomery (205) FB

RT

Manuel Barrera (239) LE Ron Yankowski (215) LT John Stucky (229) Joe Colquitt (212) Mike Kuhn (201)

Oscar Gibson (220) Alan Steelman (196) Keith Best (206) Clarence Scott (179) Ron Dickerson (194)

S Mike Kolich (194)

Fred Moore (206) John Ward (248) RT

Offense

LG

TB

Hermann Eben (199) Bub Deerinwater (208) FB Defense Jerry Sherk (242) LE

OKLAHOMA STATE

SE Dick Graham (172)

Dan Blackard (230)

Tommy Noles (195)

Carl Armstrong (236)

Tom Dearinger (192)

Bob Cutburth (197)

Wayne Hallmark (176)

Gilbert Barnes (216) John Little (214) Joe Coyle (213) RE

Steve Farris (200) Gary Darnell (203) RLB Joe Crews (190) LH Larry Kirkland (204)

John Gutes (197)

Benny Goodwin (186) RS Tom Carraway (175)

Frosh battle MU for second win

By JOHN FRASER Associate Sports Editor

K-State's yearlings will battle it out with the Mizzou frosh today at Columbia in a rescheduled

Last Friday's game was cancelled because of rain and sloppy field conditions on Mizzou's practice field.

MISSOURI'S YEARLINGS have an 0-2 record going into the third game of their four-game schedule and the K-State frosh have split their two games with a 14-7 loss to Kansas and a 20-13 win over the O-State freshman team.

K-State's freshman team has Lou Agoston taking command at quarterback running a pro set offense. In the first game of the season with Kansas, Agoston passed for 209 yards, including the only score. In the O-State game, he got rolling in the second half and rallied the yearlings to a 20-13 win.

If Agoston connects today, the frosh should rack up another victory over the Tiger yearlings.

MIZZOU'S FROSH run basically the same offense as the varsity - an I formation offense. They'll probably keep the ball on the ground most of the time, running off-tackle

If K-State expects to stop Mizzou, they'll have to toughen up on the line and keep the pressure on the Tigers' quarterback.

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COLE-SLAW, BAKED BEANS, FRENCH FRIES SOFT DRINKS, SHAKES

ROS-A-BEF

3rd & VATTIER

Houddle

by Glen Iversen

Despite last week's loss, K-State is still in the number one spot. The only problem is that three other Big Eight teams claim the same honor, but this weekend will eliminate at least one of the contenders.

Hindsight is always better then foresight, but last week's loss to Missouri deserves another look. Jon Staggers, the clock and questionable officiating beat the Wildcats. The outcome of the game might have been reversed if it had been played on a neutral field, but speculation can't change the record books.

Saturday is a "must" game if the 'Cats are to remain at the top of the heap.

Oklahoma State isn't going to be a pushover. The Wildcats will have to be ready, both physically and mentally, if they expect to chalk-up another win.

Preparing mentally may be a bigger problem then K-State fans would care to admit. The loss to Missouri was emotionally draining and the 'Cats will need all of the student support they can get Saturday.

K-STATE 35-OKLAHOMA STATE 17—K-State's kicking unit made a costly mistake in the Missouri game. Jon Staggers ran 99-yards for a Tiger touchdown—the second kick-off return against the 'Cats this season.

Against Kansas, the Cowboys ran a kick-off back for a touchdown, using a unique play involving two hand-offs.

O-State knocked off Houston, Texas Tech and Kansas at home and will be after K-State to bring their season record up to four and three for the season.

COLORADO 35-KANSAS 17—Last weekend, Colorado lost to Nebraska and Kansas dropped another one to Oklahoma State.

Injuries and inexperience have plagued the Jayhawks all season and it doesn't look like things will change any by Saturday.

MISSOURI 35-OKLAHOMA 28—Missouri quarterback Terry McMillan and Jon Staggers will dictate the point difference. One other factor will add to the Tiger's chances—the game will be played in Columbia and who knows—maybe last week's officials will be back.

NEBRASKA 35-IOWA STATE 21—Nebraska will be slowed down this week. They're coming off a hard-fought victory over Colorado, but Iowa State shouldn't present any real threat to the 'Huskers.

Nebraska is playing at home and the thought of an unexpected conference crown should give them an extra shot of adrenalin.

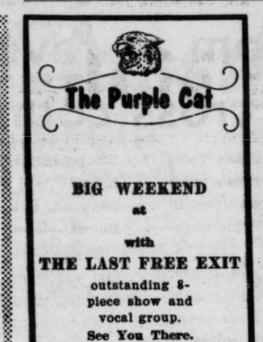
Studying late? Come down and have some coffee with us. Open 'til 1:00 a.m. The Family House Gfe 5th and POYNTZ

0

Gym meet tonight

K-State's annual Purple and White gymnastics meet will take place tonight at 7 in Ahearn Field House.

Coach Dave Wardell, whose squad will open competition next week, is pleased with his team's efforts this early in the season. "The team with hard work could score 159-160 points by the time the Big Eight meet comes around," Wardell said. "And this would place K-State as a threat to upend Iowa State for the championship."



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MANY IN THE LA MANUFACTURE STATE COLORS

Hawks loom as favorite for Big Eight cross country title

Defending champion Kansas rules as favorite, but K-State ranks with several schools primed for an upset in the 37th annual Big Eight cross country meet here Saturday.

Slated to start at 10:30 a.m. at Old Stagg Hill golf course, the four mile race figures to be a three-team chase to catch the Jayhawks, according to most experts, among them K-State coach DeLoss Dodds.

"KANSAS HAS to be the favorite,"
Dodds said this week, while sending
his runners through final preparations, "but I feel that we've got to be
given a chance at knocking them off."

The coach also listed Missouri and Nebraska as contenders for top ranking over the four-mile distance.

Individual honors could be a wideopen battle, but 1968 runner-up Rick Trujillo of Colorado is back, and looms as the man to beat.

Trijillo posted a 14:24 finish in last year's three-mile run, and also placed well in the 1967 NCAA meet. Last week he captured the four-mile Kansas Federation event, beating runners from K-State and Kansas in the process.

DODDS LABELS Wildcat sophomore standout Jerome Howe as capable of challenging Trujillo in the league race. "The Colorado boy certainly has to be the favorite, but I think Jerome has the potential to win," said the coach.
K-State will also be relying on Ken
Swenson, Bob Baratti and Steve Kadel.
Baratti placed eighth last year.

Several other top finishers from last year's run are back to challenge Trujillo, though champion Craig Runyan of Colorado has graduated.

The favored Jayhawks will probably be paced by Doug Smith, third in 1968 and Jay Mason, ninth. Kansas could be hurt by the loss of Roger Kathol, who ran 10th last year but will not compete Saturday.

LITTLE DENNIS McGuire leads Iowa State upset hopes on the basis of his undefeated record and fourth place honors in 1968. Dangerous Missouri boasts Kerry and Kirk Hogan, both sophomores with strong reputations.

Nebraska, the other contender, lists two strong returnees in Pete Brang and Greg Carlberg, who were sixth and seventh last year. The Huskers were fourth as a team at that meet.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are not expected to fight for team honors, but could advance individuals into title contention. The Cowboys have strong threats in George Stewart and Larry Rose, while the Sooners base their hopes on touted freshman Roger Woolery.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Herron still scoring leader NEW YORK (UPI)—Mack Alvarez was second in receiving

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mack Herron, K-State's little dynamo, continued to lead the nation in scoring with 108 points on 18 touchdowns, and Oklahoma's Steve Owens was second with 102 points on 17 TDs, in official collegiate football statistics released Wednesday.

Jim Braxton of West Virginia held down third place in the scoring derby with nine touchdowns, 22 extra points and three field goals for 85 points.

Bob Jacobs of Wyoming contined to lead in kick scoring with 66 points on 18 extra points and 16 field goals, followed by UCLA's Zenon Andrusyshyn with 56 points on 32 extra points and eight filed goals.

Jerry Hendren of Idaho led in pass receiving with 79 receptions for 1,173 yards and 11 touchdowns. Florida's Carlos Alvarez was second in receiving with 60 catches for 959 yards and 10 TDs, and North Texas State's Barry Moore was third with 52 for 767 yards and two touchdowns.



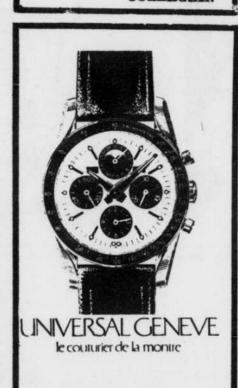
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*provided case, crown and crystal are intact

jerold's Dewelers

Soccer club meets KU

The K-State Soccer Club, undefeated in three games this fall, tangles with Kansas Sunday at Lawrence in what should be the toughest game for the Wildcats this fall.

K-State, who salvaged a 1-2-1 record against a bigger, stronger KU team last year, will rely heavily on its defense spearheaded by Mau-Yin Chow, Daniel Saror and Johnson Arokoyo, to

keep the Jayhawks from scoring. Ofensive hopes will be placed on the kicking of Pete Huss and Regis Leal with a boost from rookies Doug Albers and Bruce Woodward.

The Wildcats and Jayhawk B teams who battled to a 2-2 tie twice last year, will precede Sunday's varsity match.

SUNDAY BUFFET

All you can eat \$2.50

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65 cc Honda, Mint condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 9-5854. 42-44

AM-FM stereo receiver-amplifier the tape deck and turntable hook-dps. Was part of \$700 component system. \$100 or offer. 778-5952 for demonstration.

Good things to eat. Apples, Jonathans, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious. In KSU Hort Dept. sales room. WA 41A., Mon., Wed., and Fri., 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. 40-44

Remington electric typewriter, \$15; Schick electric razor and service kit, \$5; Pyroil electric engine heat-er, new, \$10; two men's winter coats, like new, size 38, \$10 each; floor model sun lamp with timer, new, \$25. Phone 539-6905 after 5 p.m. 41-43

Olympia portable typewriter with ase. Excellent condition. Call 9-889.

One O-State student ticket. Call Janet Brown, JE 9-7688. 43

110 volt power supplies for car tape players in stock now at Yeo and Trubey, 1204 Moro. 43-47

HELP WANTED

per hour. Apply in person. Rogue's lege fellowship) this Sunday at 5:30 Inn. 113 S. 3rd.

39-43 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Leavenworth. Dr. Yoga Ahuja will visit with the group about the practice of yoga. Four waitresses from 8 p.m. to 12 on Fri. and Sat. nights. \$2.00/hr., plus tips. Apply in person Trio Club No. 1, 924 Grand Ave., Junction City.

Part-time campus rep. Put up adv. posters, earn \$5-\$10 per hour. No selling. Write Univ. Publications, Box 20133, Denver, Colo. 80220 for details. 43-44

WANTED

Bucks for information on or purchase of 15-20 page theme on "Life of Adolph Hitler." Call Wamego 456-9957 after 6:00. 41-43

Would like to rent a place to keep a dog. Will supply doghouse, run, and feed if necessary. Call Ken, 539-7937.

Pizza eaters. Indefinite number pizza eaters needed. Must be hungry. No experience needed. 42-46

MISCELLANEOUS

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

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Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

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One bedroom, furnished apartment to sublet for Nov. and Dec. Call R. Harvey, 9-2321. 42-44

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Booze, women, wine, song, Purple Power and Pizza Hut pizza. 42-46

Dear John, don't come home until you bring me a pizza from the Pizza Hut—Gloria. 42-46

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For books or candy come to Soroptimist book sale Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 1111 Moro.

The KSSCC will hold a "TSD" rallye, 12:00 Sunday, Nov. 9, starting in the parking lot east of the Chapel.

ATTENTION



Marsha please come home. I'm having a pizza delivered from the Pizza Hut. Clarence. 42-46

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 48. Fastener

- 1. Request
- plume
- 7. Alg. 11. Noah's son
- 13. Fuss
- 14. Exchange premium
- 15. Tree
- 16. Grass ?
- 17. Dimple
- 18. Specks
- 20. Cord 22. Massage
- 24. Secluded 28. Singer,
- of sorts
- 32. Pilot's
- word
- 33. Assist 34. Adhesive
- 36. Middle Eastern
- country 37. Imbecile
- 39. Tufts of thread

44. Concept

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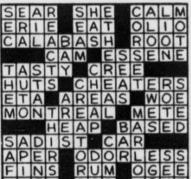
57. Digit

56. Continent

partner

53. Conjunction

- 61. Firmament 10. Very
- 1. Snakes
- 3. Gambling
- game
- 4. Snooze
- 5. Smell 6. Auto part
- 58. Miss Ferber 7. French
- 59. English miss
 - statesman
 - 9. Metal
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



- VERTICAL warm 12. La Scala's
- 2. Vessel
 - counterpart 19. Heavenly
 - body
 - 21. Through
 - 23. Plead
 - 25. Monster 26. Duck
 - 27. Sea eagles
 - 28. Put it in
 - the pot 29. Renew
 - 30. Medley 31. Worn
 - groove
 - 35. Chart
 - 38. Spread hay 40. Thus
 - 42. Decease 45. Wild ox
 - 47. Assists 48. Submerged
 - 49. Implore
 - 50. Breach 51. Utilize
 - 52. Transgression 54. Moisture
- 12 15 28 29 30 43 47 48 49 45 46 50 51 52 53 58 57 60

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fish net, and music boxes at The Door, 1124-A Moro. JE 9-3026. Open from 1 p.m. -9 p.m., Monday-Satur-

Those interested in organizing a Univ. team for weight lifters contact Richard Money, 9-4641. 41-43

Beauty and Beast is coming—vote in Union Nov. 12-14.

You say you'd like to attend worship services this Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church but you don't have a ride? Let us serve you. Call PR 6-9231.

PERSONAL

FOR SALE OF RENT

Brittany Spaniel in Tempo area. Color: liver and white. Please phone 539-9297. 43-45

Ladies' wristwatch lost in Cardwell Hall, Tuesday. Call Joyce, 9-5263.

Jade Buddha for neck chain, extreme sentimental value, please return. Reward. 539-9212 or bring to 1421 Humboldt. 43-49



PRESENTING THIS WEEKEND

THE LAST FREE EXIT

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- featuring two female singers
- variety from hard rock to soul mid-west's newest rising act

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FREE TGIF FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. COUPLES ONLY FRIDAY

Saturday from 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. free admission post-game victoriy party Come to Wildcat Land

free soft drinks and free admission free beer free popcorn 7:30 to 12:00 p.m.—Couples Only Victory Dance

THE LAST FREE EXIT

This coupon entitles 1 couple to 1/2 price admission 36 price beer all evening. Good Saturday Night, Nov. 8, 1969 only

MEET INSIDE WITH PURPLE PRIDE

GO—CATS—GO

Still No. 1 at the Purple Cat

International insights promoted

Conference begins today

National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) is here today and Saturday for the NAFSA Region II Conference.

Registration for the conference is in the Union Lobby from 8:30 to 10 a.m. This registration period is designed to facilitate the "expected 100 university and community personnel," Allan Bretell, K-State foreign student advisor and NFASFA regional chairman, said.

Speakers for the conference will develop the controlling theme "Dimension in Understanding, Interpersonal, Intercultural and International."

EMPHASIZING the interper-

sonal dimension, Sheldon Edelman, assistant director of K-State's Counseling Center, will conduct a "Microlab in Communications."

David Morris of the Menninger Foundation will address foreign student advisors, administrators and community volunteers at 2 this afternoon. He will discuss intercultural dimensions for foreign students.

This evening's banquet in the Bluemont Room will be highlighted by an address given by NAFSA executive director Hugh Jenkins according to Brettell.

Following Jenkins' speech, Catherine Weinaug, volunteer for the Community Section of NASFA, will entertain banquet guests with a puppet show.

CONFERENCE members will assemble Saturday at 9 a.m. for five sectional meetings. Some of the topics scheduled to be convered deal with non-verbal language teaching methods and the role of the U.S. and international students, according to Neal Berte, program chairman for the two day conference.

The two-day region II conference held here this weeknd is part of national efforts made by NAFSA to better understand all aspects involved with international understanding, Brettell commented.

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Scabbard and Blade initiates 16

By JOAN ISTAS Collegian Reporter

Scabbard and Blade initiated 16 cadets Tuesday.

Army, Air Force and Navy cadets are eligible to join.

THOSE enrolled in Military Science III were invited to join the organization on the basis of academic standing and academic achievement in Reserve Officer Train Corps (ROTC).

A rank of major and academic standing are membership qualifications for students in Military Science IV.

According to Bob Smith, president of Scabbard and Blade, "this method ensures selection of the best."

SCABBARD AND Blade sponsors an annual military ball and promotes army ideals.

The following cadets were initiated Tuesday: Eric Bartholomew, a junior in business administration.

Martin Bauer, a junior in history; Ted Browning, a graduate student in education; Jim Christie, a graduate student in chemistry; Bill Craig, a junior in engineering; Robin Dalby, a junior in engineering; Dennis Drumm, a graduate student.

GREG FONTENOT, a junior in

history; Robert Hand, a junior in psychology; Tom Hintz, a junior in business administration; Roger Swanson, a graduate student in architecture.

Ron Seery, a sophomore in engi-

neering; Steve Smith, a junior in mathematics; James Trapp, a graduate student in education; Bruce Wilson, a senior in engineering; and Mike Wyand, a junior in political science.

GOOD FOR ONE TACO BURGER with purchase of Two Taco Grande 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Good Until Nov. 15th

Hillel cordially invites all Jewish students to a social get-together

Sunday the ninth of November, 6 p.m.

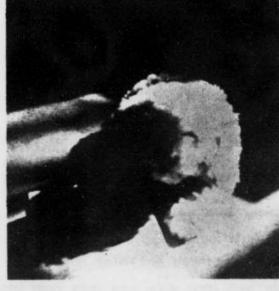
at 1509 Wreath Ave.

Dinner, movie and opportunity to meet each other.

For further information call Howard or Steve 6-9645

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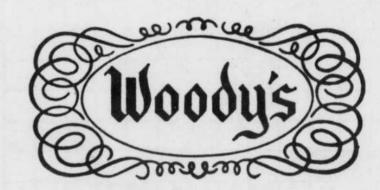


- New note taking methods
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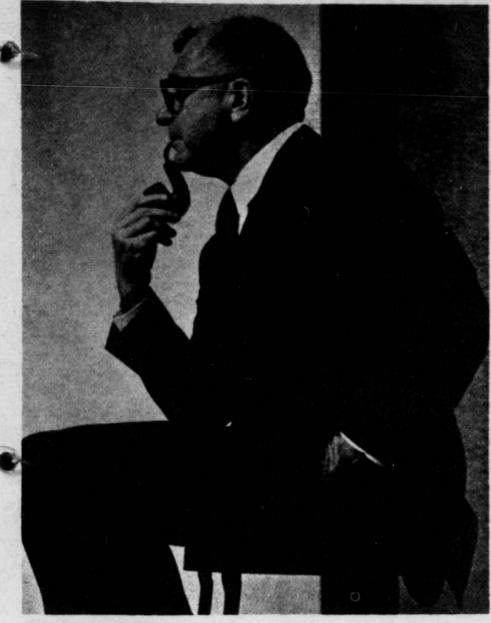
Muff says "Sincerely folks—that advanced reading course really works." Muff started out reading 000 w.p.m. and increased his speed by 300%. Muff can now "chew up" a book in 15 min. It used to take 3 hours.

For more information about our next class—attend a free 20 min. meeting today—K-State Union, rm. 203

9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30—no obligation Sponsored by Advanced Reading SPECIAL PURCHASE
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WILLIAM LEDERER, co-author of the "Ugly American," listens to comments from the audience following his Sunday night lecture.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Lederer contrasts facets of America

By JODI ENSZ
Collegian Reporter
How America's proud self-image contrasts with its behavior
and reality was the echoing
theme of William Lederer's lecture on "America and the

World: A New Direction."

Lecturing to a crowd of over 300 in the Union Ballroom Sunday night the co-author of the "Ugly American" spent an hour elaborating on the falacies in the American citizens' self-image.

Lederer said in his opening remarks, "A new direction must be undertaken by America, because it is quite clear the old direction stinks."

COMMENTING on President Richard Nixon's speech to the nation last week, Lederer said, "Nixon's Vietnam policy is based on erroneous information, and furthermore when he wants to turn it over to the South Vietnamese he is blubbering unless I hear him (Nixon) say he doesn't care."

"South Vietnamese don't stand a chance, nor do they want one." Lederer said.

"We don't know who the enemy is, that is why we have to bomb the hell out of everything." Lederer said commenting on Vietnam.

Lederer proposed five policies America could undertake to improve her self-image. He suggested we begin in the schools, where most could contribute.

Where most could contribute.

His five recommendations

Every American who goes abroad, especially if he is a military colonel or higher, must attend a college and learn the customs, language and history of the country he is going to.

The government must develop a foreign area talent in a program similiar to the Peace Corps

Kids (those under 29) do not know what to believe, they should find out for themselves. Lederer suggested a student newswire modeled after the Associated Press or United Press International. "Let the student go to Vietnam and interview the soldiers," Lederer said.

ed. This recommendation by Lederer drew the most sriticism from students. "The healthy, bright young men as well as the flat-footed ones and females should all be drafted," he said.

The colleges and university of America need a revolution. The student-teacher relationship has to be changed Lederer challenged.

Lederer will be in Union room 206 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. to talk with students as well as from 7:30 p.m. on in the Union Ballroom.

Constitution suggestions for task force due Friday

Final suggestions from members of the University for the proposed constitution near the Nov. 14 deadline.

After this date the task force will study the implications of the formal and informal feedback and compose the final draft of the constitution.

The constitution, said by many to be one of the most important measures in K-State history, outlines a new pian to represent segments of the University.

Student Senate decided last Tuesday to give its Nov. 11 meeting over entirely to discussion of the constitution.

John Steffen, chairman of the task force, encourages all interested K-State members of the K-State community to submit their suggestions before Nov. 14.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 10, 1969

NUMBER 44

Testimony in hearing will continue Friday

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN Collegian Writer

Continuance of the preliminary hearing for Terry Miles, 20, charged with first-degree murder of Richard Hanks, has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday in Riley County Court.

Hanks, 29, a K-State graduate and the brother of city commissioner Murt Hanks, was killed and two companions wounded in a shooting incident Oct. 25 in the 900 block of Yuma Street.

THE WOUNDED men, Marvin Butler, 24, 403 South Juliette Street, director of the Douglass Center, and Aaron Devine, 19, 820 Pottawatomie Street, were released this weekend from Memorial Hospital, where they had been recovering from their gunshot wounds.

Ron Innes, Riley County attorney and prosecutor in the case, asked Thursday that the hearing be continued until the wounded men could testify for the prosecution. Riley County Judge Jerry Mershon granted the continuance; Miles is being held without bail in Riley County Jail.

Defense attorney John Fay said Sunday that he also would call witnesses for Friday's hearing but did not know who they would be until later this week.

"I might have to call hostile witnesses because that way I will know what I am confronted with," he said. "I will be in a better position to evaluate the case."

HOSTILE WITNESSES are those who manifest hostility or prejudice under examination so that the party who has called them is allowed to cross-examine them or to treat them as though they had been called by the opposite party.

In other words, Fay may call witnesses which favor the prosecution, but whose testimonies are needed for the defense's case.

Fay said such witnesses might cause the defense to lose the preliminary hearing, but aūded, "It is rare if a defendant is discharged after a preliminary hearing, anyway."

A preliminary hearing is held to determine if the prosecution has enough evidence to bring the defendant to trial. If Mershon rules that there is enough evidence, then Miles will face trial in district court.

In the event that Miles is brought to trial, the defense's case will rest on a self-defense plea, Fay said.

IN THURSDAY'S hearing proceedings, Duane Murrell, a Manhattan resident, was the first witness for the prosecution. Murrell testified he had been with Miles the night of the shooting and had driven with him to the home of Miles' sister in Junction City, where he said the defendant obtained two pistols.

Murrell testified they returned to a Manhattan residence at 916 Yuma Street, where Miles' brother Vernon, was staying.

THE TWO men were approached at that time by four men — Richard Hanks, Devine. Butler and Rick Bennett, 821 Riley Street Miles was standing in the yard with a gun in each hand, Murrell testified.

The four men formed a semi-circle and prevented Miles from returning to his car, Murrell continued.

Hanks and Miles "exchanged words" for

several minutes, but did not argue, Murrell testified. Hanks took a step toward Miles and Miles shot him; then Miles shot Butler and Devine, Murrell testified.

DURING CROSS-examination by Fay, Murrell said Miles had fought earlier that evening with Mrs. Sandra Dillard, the woman he dated, and had "feared her relatives." Hanks. Butler, Devine and Bennett all are cousins of Mrs. Dillard.

Mrs. Dillard testified for the prosecution that Miles had "beaten me up" earlier in the evening. She said she was picked up by Bennett and taken to the home of Muri Hanks.

Bennett, a witness for the prosecution told the defense during cross-examination that Miles and Mrs. Dillard fought often "About a month before the fight, I told him (Miles) I didn't appreciate him beating her up," Bennett said.

BENNETT TESTIFIED that none of the men were armed when they approached Miles, although Murrell told the court earlier that Devine had a gun in his hand.

Police officer Bill Council, witness for the prosecution, said he investigated the shoot ing and found Devine lying on the ground with what appeared to be a gun in his hand. The object was, however, a pair of sunglasses, Council testified.

The preliminary hearing was transferred to the district court room in Riley County Courthouse so there would be more room for spectators.

Democrats plan weekend show

Comedian Shelley Berman and singer Barbara McNair will entertain Kansas Democrats Saturday night at a fund-raising reception and show in Topeka.

The \$100-per-couple tickets will be sold to Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) for \$5 a couple.

"Tickets may be purchased at a Union booth this week. We hope to sign up at least 100 K-Staters for the trip," Richard Shank, CYD state chairman, said.

"I don't think the Nebraska game will interfere, since the reception doesn't start until 7:45 p.m. Every CYD club in Kansas is participating in the ticket sale," Shank added.

The Berman-McNair show will start at 9 p.m. at Topeka's Municipal Auditorium. A dance, featuring Norman Lee and his orchestra, is scheduled after the show.

Cosby appears Friday

Bill Cosby, well-known comedian, has been booked for his second performance at K-State. Cosby will appear with the K-State and Nebraska Glee Clubs Friday at 9 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Tickets are \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 at the Cat's Pause.

.....

Illusionist admits deception NAFSA dwells on

By MILES KOTAY Collegian Reporter

Andre Kole is a fraud. He tries to put things over on his audiences. He did a good job of it Friday night.

Andre Kole is an illusionist. He can do things like turn a bunch of handkerchiefs into a cane. He can make coins appear from ears, noses, thighs and so on.

Andre Kole also showed the capacity crowd at Williams Auditorium that he had extra sensory perception (ESP). He started off his introduction of ESP by saying that our "senses are only developed to a small extent of what they can do. If a person were to work on a certain sense, he could magnify it."

KOLE ASKED for five volunteers so that he could show the audience his ESP. He told them each to bring a small object such as a coin with them to the stage.

Kole then taped two 50-cent pieces to his eyes with tape and covered the tape with a blindfold.

Then he called for the first

volunteer to put her object a few inches below his out-stretched fingertips. He guessed it was a small coin, a penny or a dime. He was right.

The next volunteer had a small earring. He again guessed correctly. The third person had a book of matches. Kole, again, was correct.

THE AUDIENCE gave Kole a tremendous hand. He thanked them and then proceeded to tell them what they had just seen was not extra sensory perception at all - merely extra sensory deception.

"I am not saying that there is no such thing as ESP," Kole said. "What I am saying is that speakers who talk to people who are interested in this are taking advantage of their honesty."

Kole went on to tell of communication with the dead. He said that interest in this started with the Fox sisters in 1847. In 1888, however, the Fox sisters confessed that it was all a hoax but there was still an interest in communicating with the dead. "It is impossible to communicate with the dead," Kole said.

HE SAID the audience probably thought it was strange that an organization such as the Campus Crusade for Christ would have a person like him presenting a performance.

Kole explained that earlier in life when he was having personal problems he was challenged to figure out the Bible.

While he was doing this, Kole found 27 signs that told when Christ would return to earth. When all 27 of these events were completed, the Messiah is supposed to return to earth. He discussed five of them.

IN CHAPTER 24 of Matthew, it was mentioned that there would be a great increase in earthquakes, famines and wars before the coming of Christ.

Kole pointed out that there have been a great number of earthquakes all over the world in recent years.

In the world today, Kole said, there are 12,000 people dying of starvation a day. In this century, Kole went on, there have also been a number of wars. The prediction of frequent wars was made 3,000 years before the atom bomb was invented,

Zacharias said in 2600 A.D. that the Dead Sea would merge with the Red Sea before the Messiah comes, Kole said. Scientists have discovered that there is a fault in Mt. Olive, the mountain that separates these two seas. The fault is wid-

ANOTHER sign is that the last great war will be centered around Israel. There was no Israel until recently.

Kole then talked about personal relationships with God. He said that Christ wanted people to have a "life of abundant living, not one of soberness. There is a great difference between religion and Christianity, he said.

KOLE then gave a quote from Marx: "Religion is the opiate of the people." Jesus didn't like religion either, Kole said.

Man is created in three parts body, soul, and spirit, he said. Spirit is fellowship and communication with God.

Kole said, "Christ is a gentleman. He will never come into your life unless you want him. If you accept Him, you will not sprout wings or take harp lessons or be able to walk on air, he said. These things don't matter, because God does not grade on a curve.

international ideas

Interpersonal, intercultural and international understanding were the main topics discussed in the 1969 National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) Region II Conference. which convened last Friday and Saturday at K-State.

More than 100 foreign student advisors, administrators and community volunteers interested in areas concerning foreign students attended from nine different region II states.

Among those addressing the group was David Morrison of the Menninger Foundation. Morrison spoke Friday on intercultural dimensions for foreign stu-

Hugh Jenkins, NAFSA executive director, addressed conference members at the Friday night banquet. He discussed the status of current international education in this country.

The present system must change to satisfy demands made by financial, social and student pressures or "the whole structure will tumble around us," he said.

"Those in our education system must stop thinking of foreign students as being foreign," Jenkins said. "They must be seen as a natural part of our academic situation and not as something different," Jenkins

"The conference developed into a very purposeful event." said Allan Brettell, K-State foreign student advisor and NAFSA Region II chairman. "We feel we accomplished much and are looking forward to next year's Wyoming conference," he add-

Campus bulletin

Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, rooms 205 B and C.

Psi Chi is scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, room 204. All psychology faculty and students are invited to attend.

Associated Women Students will not meet tonight, but will meet Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin Hall Reading Room.

Two films concerning invest-ment considerations for the indi-vidual investor will be shown at 7:15 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The films are sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and open to the public.

Statesmen will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102 for an

Pinnings and

engagements

Norma Guitar, Kansas City, and John Becker, a sophomore in radio and television from Kansas City, announced their pinning Oct. 25 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraterorganizational picture for the Royal Purple. The regular meet-ing is scheduled in the Union after the picture-taking.

Agricultural Mechanization Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, room 143. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken.

KSU Chamber Music Series presents the Parrenin String Quartet at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Audi-

TUESDAY

The Society of Sigma Xi will meet at 3 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 132. Dr. Verner Soumi, 1969-1979 National Society Lecturer, will specific the society of will speak.

SGA Public Relations Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in hte Union, room 206 B.

K-State Players will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Royal Purple group picture will be taken at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102.

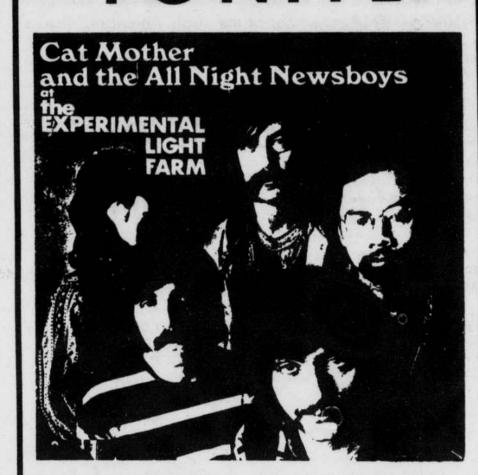
Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 9.

Agricultural Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Royal Purple organizational picture will be taken. Club meeting is scheduled in the Union, room 206 C after the picture-taking.

Dr. Verner Suomi, 1969-1970 National Lecturer for the Society of the Sigma Xi, will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 205 on "Atmospheric Turmoil Seen from Space."

Alan Booth, associate professor of sociology at the University of Nebraska will speak at a Sociology Colloquium on "Value Orientations, Member Integration, and Participation in Voluntary Association Activities" at 3:45 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 135.

TONITE



TICKETS NOW ON SALE

At "The Door" in Aggieville and at The Light Farm

(Limited amount available. First come, first served.) \$2.00 each

DUNN-GERO Ann Dunn, Shawnee Mission, and Greg Gero, a sophomore in elec-trical engineering from Shawnee Mission, announced their pinning Oct. 31. Greg is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

GUITAR-BECKER

McCASKIE-OMAN Beth McCaskie, a sophomore in interior design from Topeka, and Don Oman, a senior in business administration from Kansas City, announced their pinning Wednesday. Beth is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Don is a member of Delta Chi.

HEAR

VINCE GIBSON

give the facts About the Oklahoma State Game at

11:45 in the Union Ballroom TODAY

Films will be shown again at 12:30

Kat Pack Chat Sponsored by K-Purrs

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A GAME OF football stops as three young players discover hiding in leaves near Card-

well Hall is more fun.

-Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

Bloodmobile collects quota

The Bloodmobile left for Wichita Friday afternoon with 852 pints of K-State blood.

K-State students, faculty and staff filled the 800 pints quota for the fall semester.

Another 800 pints will be needed in the spring.

"TUESDAY we had 227 pints, Wednesday 210, Thursday 230 and to conclude the drive Friday about 185 pints were given," Orval Ebberts, Circle K sponsor, said.

"There were about 46 to 50 volunteers that helped with the program daily," he said. "This did not include the doctors and nurses that aided," he added.

During the four-day visit, the Bloodmobile was able to give 4 one-gallon pins to people that

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dheam

Sonnet

\$250

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Smith's Jewelry

had given over one gallon of blood.

THE Bloodmobile was first on campus in 1964 when it received 54 pints of blood. Since then it has collected its quota here each semester. K-Staters may receive blood free under the Bloodmobile program because the quota was filled.

"If the quota is made for the spring semester, the University staff, students, faculty and their families will be covered under the program," Ebberts said.

"THOSE working with the program appreciate all that the volunteers have done to make the Bloodmobile a success," he added.

"Also the students, staff and faculty should be thanked for giving the blood," he said.

The Bloodmobile will be back at K-State on March 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Notorious D A rewins position

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Big Jim Garrison, whose investigation of the John Kennedy assassination brought him international notoriety, has won a nearly certain third term as New Orleans district attorney.

Self-styled as the giant killer who took on the federal government single-handedly in invest-tigating Kennedy's death, Garrison said in his campaign that nobody liked him but the people. The figures bore him out.

Virtually complete but unofficial returns gave Garrison 83,384 votes, or roughly 53 per cent of the total. His closest challenger, former U.S. Attorney Harry Connick, polled 61,141. Two former Garrison aides split the rest—Charles Ward with 7,336 and Ross Scaccia with 5,337. Official returns will not be available until Wednesday.

AFTER CLAIMING victory, Garrison said of the assassination probe, "It's been dead for some time."

However, he vowed to continue with cases resulting from the spectacular investigation, including perjury charges against Clay Shaw. Shaw was charged by Garrison in 1967 with conspiring to kill the late President. Two years later, Shaw was acquitted after a trial featuring some of the most bizarre witnesses in modern jurisprudence.

From the beginning, the Shaw case divided the city into two camps — Garrison's followers and Garrison's enemies — and there was very little neutral ground.

THE NEWS media, local and national, was solidly against him in his campaign, joining with Connick, Ward and Scaccia in adjudging the Shaw case a farce.

But to the Negroes and the poor whites of the city, the 6-foot-6 DA always projected the image of the champion of the downtrodden, and they turned out en masse to reelect him. Garrison played to his strength by emphasizing in his campaign the odds against him, asserting the federal government was out to get him because of the Shaw case.

K.S.U. Students, Faculty

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KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES



Parrenin Quartet (France)

CHAPEL AUDITORIUM Monday, Nov. 10, 8:15 p.m.

Single Admission \$2.25

4 International Ensembles

Nov. 10—Parrenin Quartet (France) Dec. 9—Nathsha Gutman-Cellist

(Russia)

Jan. 13—Bartok Quartet (Hungary) Mar. 17—Prokofieff Quartet (Russia)

> Students—\$5.00 Subscriber—\$10.00 Contributor—\$25.00 (3 Season Tickets)

Tickets on Sale at Music Office-K-206

Editorially speaking

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III Associate Editor

Recent decisions by the Union Governing Board (UGB) prohibit the use of the Union lobby by commercial organizations for the sole purpose of profit.

Under the new policy, the Union may not be used as a show room for marketable products, unless the exhibition is sponsored by a student committee, and is for educational purposes.

UNDER ANOTHER current UGB policy, governmental agencies are still permitted the use of the lobby for three days each semester.

These agencies include the Peace Corps, VISTA, the Marine Corps and the Navy.

A student referendum which took place during fall enrollment gave three locations as choices for military recruiting places (note the use of the word RECRUITING): The Union, the Anderson Hall Placement Center where other recruiting takes place, or off campus.

THE UNION was the least popular choice the Placement Center was second, and off campus was the most popular.

Do these agencies belong in the Union? There is no pat answer to this

There are reasons why they shouldn't be there, and also just as many reasons why they should.

But these government teams are NOT recruiters as such; they merely pass out information. No student ever joins the Marines (or the Peace Corps) in the lobby of the Union-at least no student is supposed to.

HOWEVER, THAT referendum had to mean something.

While no choice received a majority of the votes, one thing made clarified: two-thirds of the students voting in that poll apparantly didn't want governmental agencies in their Union.

Each student must make up his own mind. If students then indicated how they really feel about the issue, the UGB would have a good reason to reconsider its policy.

Kansas State ollegian

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OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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From the SuBlime

Liberated woman braless; Freudian slip showsTo the Ridiculous.....

By SuB Features Editor

If you think the women's emancipation movement was initiated by Betty Friedan, you're femininely mistaken.

Manufacturers of panty hose originated the liberation movement when their combination stockings and panties freed women from girdles and left them foot-loose and fanny free.

AND NOW another movement tops this one -the no-bra trend. There is much to be said for this movement—mainly, that's what it is—a movement. Unformed sources are giving full support (what little they need) to the

But unless they are joined by their better endowed friends, it looks as if the trend will

Growing popularity of this movement is evidenced by a bra-burning planned for Thanksgiving Day at a nudist camp in Indiana.

The president of Naked City nudist resort in Roselawn, Ind., was quoted as saying 5,000 bras have been sent out already for the event. Those giving the movement their support have received bumper stickers which read: "My living bra died at Naked City, Roselawn, Ind."

THAT'S A LOT of foam rubber to take the heat on Turkey Day.

But if you're one whose theme song has been, "My Cup Runneth Over," such a sacrifice may make the difference between feminine mystique and feminine mistake.

One can only conclude that contributers to

the bra-burning just wanted to take a load off their chests. Or maybe they're an organized front.

Before you fling your upholstery to the pyre, perhaps you'd better make sure you convictions are firm enough that you can afford to return to the natural. Otherwise you're in for a let-down.

ACTUALLY THE sacrifice is pointless.

The emancipated woman who is underendowed need no longer fill in with cotton what Nature's forgotten. No body rules the underworld now.

Of course the more women take off, the more meanings cliches will take on. And in future generations when a woman hears her slip is showing, she'll know it's got to be Freudian.

Reader speak-out

ixon resolved to workable war solution.

AN OPEN LETTER TO REV. WARREN REMPEL:

In reply to your open letter to the Collegian, Friday, Oct. 24 I am convinced nothing I say will satisfy your moral indignation over our Vietnam policy. The self-righteous allegations in your letter are not only distortions, but they are also factually incorrect.

Neither President Nixon nor I have charged the peace movement with the loss of human life. It is my position that participation in the Oct. 15 Moratorium was a matter of conscience for many in this country. Although it is unclear whether those who participated in the moratorium opposed continuation of the war on any basis or merely desired the end of American involvement in the war, it was apparent there are many in this country who are deeply concerned with the war. This sentiment did not originate with the Oct. 15 Moratorium. President Nixon realized this months ago and established peace as his Administration's first priority.

Your claims that President Nixon's policy is to try to force the Viet Cong to their knees is blatantly untrue. Ending the war in Vietnam is President Nixon's prime concern, and the Administration's fundamental objective is to assure the people of South Vietnam the basic right to determine their future free from outside interference.

This position obviously implies that we support the Thieu-Ky government until another government is elected. We have proposed free elections to elect another government that would be organized by a joint

electoral commission, composed of representatives of both sides.

CONTRARY TO YOUR assertion that President Nixon is not interested in stopping the killing, we have offered to negotiate a supervised cease-fire to diminish the intensity of the conflict. In the absence of such a cease-fire, new orders have gone out to American field commanders to minimize military and civilian allies' casualties, to gear combat actions to enemy actions, and to adopt a policy described by General Wheleer as one of "protective reaction."

We have called for a mutual withdrawal of all non-South Vietnamese troops, which action by their side need not be formally announced. We have commenced reduction of the U.S. presence in South Vietnam by removing over 60,000 U.S. troops-this is 20 per cent of our combat troops and 12 per cent of the total allied troops.

Your statement that Thieu would not allow negotiatde settlement is another misrepresentation of the facts. President Thieu has repeatedly stated he would be willing to enter into a negotiated settlement, for he realizes, as do we, that it is the only way to end the war. I was gratified to note that on Nov. 1, the South Vietnamese Government will release a number of political prisoners in honor of Vietnam's

REPEATED ALLUSIONS to the "military tyranny"

of Saigon completely ignore the nature and acts of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. Certainly you would not defend them as being democratic and_ without the blood of innocent on their hands. Notes withstanding the type of government in the North. we have stood willing to negotiate, but they have not responded in any reasonable way, except to call for immediate and total withdrawal of allied troops.

Our Vietnam intervention may well have been a mistake-only history will verify that conclusion. Certainly the decision by which we became so deeply involved appears to have been incorrect, but we cannot negotiate a settlement without cooperation from the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front. A man of such moral fervor as yourself should direct his attention to their failure to respond and to continue to ignore our pleas for humane treatment of our prisoners of war.

Make no mistake of the fact that North Vietnam watches what we do and say in America. Senator George McGovern realized this when he called on North Vietnam to comply with the International Red Cross standards for treatment of prisoners of war. I hope that most Americans realize this fact and credit the President with making every reasonable effort to end the war.

> BOB DOLE United States Senate

Faculty Speak-Out

Moratorium tactics intimidate legislators

R. W. CLACK

Assistant Professor of Nuclear Engineering I expect that Mrs. Wagner's statement in the Nov. 5 Collegian that I agreed with Rev. Rempel is as embarrassing to him as it is to me. We have tried to identify and expand something common to our political opinions—and utterly failed.

I believe that broadly enfranchised representative government in which all men have equality before the law is one of the notable creations of man. Those actions which tend to advance society to this idealized condition are good and those actions which tend to deflect society from this goal contain elements of folly or evil. While recognizing that the final results of the moratorium effort are not yet tallied, it appears to me that the moratorium effort, in which Mr. Rempel is a prominent local leader, tends to substitute mob intimidation for representative government.

Congressmen are elected every two years and they are very sensitive to public opinion. If the dissidents

try, and fail, to elect a House to their own political taste, they embark on a perilous journey in attempting to coerce that House. Even so I will vigorously defend the right of peaceful assembly. A problem arises however if the moratorium movement turns violent. In view of the fact that some of the New Mobe supporters are candid advocates of violent revolution, it is an awesome responsibility that Mr. Rempel carries as a leader of such a movement.

I BELIEVE that the United States is justified in coming to the aid of a beleaguered government if saving such a government is in our best interests. In order to be in our best interests, the aided government should, 1) be friendly to the United States and, 2) have a viable political and economic base. It is doubtful that the government of South Viet Nam met these criteria at any time during the build-up of U.S. military support in that country.

While I have no objection to compulsory military training (in fact I admire the Swiss practice of re-

quiring periodic demonstration of marksmanship by all Swiss men), I cannot find justification for sending conscripts beyond the territorial limits of the United States into a combat situation unless our entire society is prepared to make a sacrifice commensurate with that forced upon the conscript. If the last Administration had observed these criteria, it is reasonable to speculate that we would not be in the position we now suffer.

IF THE GOVERNMENT of South Vietnam is improving in viability as rapidly as the present Administration believes, or wants to believe, then the Administration should be able to announce an end to the use of conscripted troops in Vietnam in the near future. If volunteer U.S. forces are not adequate to stabilize the situation in Southeast Asia, then I believe the United States must face the fact that the cost of such stability is higher than we can afford to pay.

I do hope that our Administration will address itself to the task of defining a foreign policy that can find broader public support even though I think the Administration does still enjoy majority support. I should like to think that the above guide lines would be helpful in defining such a policy.

----Letters

Labor union goals not practical

EDITOR:

I am currently living five miles from a large General Electric plant being picketed by union members. For a moment I would like to view the less meritorious aspects of a union, especially in relationship to Manhattan.

Army wives and students fill a considerable number of Manhattan's unskilled jobs. Army wives are at a job sometimes as short a period as two months. Since it costs to train an employee, in time and money, to become a knowledgeable member of a business, an employer may reasonably require permanent residence as wages are raised—army wives would find jobs even scarcer.

Although students are often at least nine months permanent, they raise unique considerations by requesting school vacations, final week and Saturday afternoon time off besides asking for hours to conform to their school schedule. An employer, facing wgae increases may reasonably demand an employee

who asks no special considerations—consequently students would find less jobs available.

In the large supply-low demand job situation Manhattan harbors students and army wives could be faced with fewer job prospects. Consequently, fewer students and army wives would have more money and the union drive for higher wages could hinder the majority of job seekers.

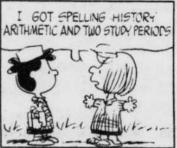
A union seldom talks in terms of pennies and when workers begin demanding more without offering increased quality or quantity of work, even if current wages are inadequate, then management will also become more demanding. It simply is not for the best of workers who cannot improve upon tenure, or cannot guarantee a needed skill, or cannot work an eight hour day to demand higher wages—these will be the first to find jobs even scarcer.

to loud at the action and a de tall of

CHRISTY SMITH Utica, New York Former Student









Appearing with

Nebraska University

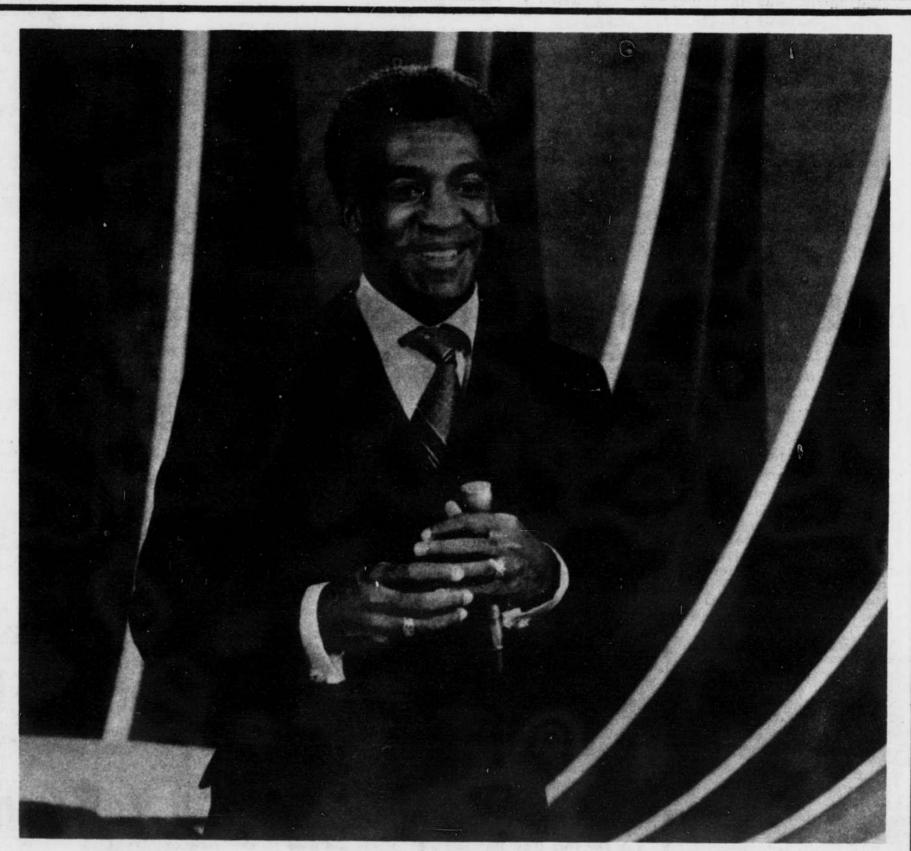
and

K-State University Glee Clubs

Friday, Nov. 14 at 9:00 p.m.

in Ahearn Field House

Tickets \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00



BILL COSBY



Branch libraries save jaunt to Farrell

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

Food center libraries are a good place to study, according to co-ordinator James Hathaway, social science librarian at Farrell Library.

"If a dormitory student is looking for an extremely quiet place to study, then Kramer and Derby Food Center libraries are the right places to go," Hathaway added.

AIMED AT making the residence hall more than just a place to live and eat, the libraries include encyclopedias and other reference books, popular magazines and home town news-

Intended to be an all-around basic collection for undergraduate students, the branch libraries house all the periodicals listed in the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature.

A special reading shelf contains all the books listed by K-State President James A. Mc-Cain in a special reading list prepared for K-State students. The shelf is appropriately titled "President McCain's reading

THE BRANCH libraries are also well equipped for the student who desires to read fiction. "We can satisfy the need for students who enjoy pleasure

"The primary purpose of the library is for research and as a reserve outlet," Hathaway said. "Few students realize the librarian can check with Farrell Library to see if a book is on reserve," he continued.

"Students may call the main library and ask the librarian to hold reserve books," Hathaway

added. "That way they know the book will be there."

THE FIRST branch library was established in Derby, a housing complex for more than 2,100

When the preliminary plans were drafted for the dormitory branch libraries, Thomas Frith, Dean of Students, explained, "This is an effort to create a total environment, to tie the whole University experience together."

Approximately 60 students utilize the facilities of Derby library each night and some thirty students study at Kramer Library.

The libraries are open from 1 to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 6 to 11 p.m.

ELEVEN MONTHS ago, the

library located downstairs in Kramer Food Center was opened. Both housing libraries are completely financed by the housing office.

Appropriations of \$3,500 for books at Kramer and Derby were made last winter. Farrell Library administers and advises the branch libraries as to the purchases of books, periodicals, etc. Derby Library also has a Xerox machine and Kramer will be getting one in the near fu-

Kramer library is operated by five student assistants while Derby maintains a full-time librarian, Miss Alana Giess, and two student assistants.

The old food center offices in Kramer have been turned into conference rooms and study of-

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3

Wrote Ho Chi Minh

Nixon's letters 'unapproved'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon wrote two letters to North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh before his inauguration Jan. 20, apparently without the knowledge or consent of outgoing President Lyndon Johnson, informed sources said Saturday.

The first, written at Nixon's interim headquarters at the Hotel Pierre in New York City shortly after he was elected a year ago, expressed the president-elect's good will and eagerness to end the Vietnam war.

DELIVERED to Mai Van Bo, the chief North Vietnamese representative in Paris, by an unidentified courier - probably an American — the letter brought a reply from Ho that was similar in tone.

Nixon then wrote Ho a second letter. It was not known whether the North Vietnamese president ever replied to that mes-

Both Nixon letters were described as brief, simple and lacking in specific proposals.

NIXON MADE a brief reference to the two letters in his Vietnam speech to the nation the evening of Nov. 3 when he said that "I did not wait for my inauguration to begin my quest for peace."

He said that "soon after my election, through an individual who was directly in contact on a personal basis with the leaders of North Vietnam, I made two private offers for a rapid, comprehensive settlement."

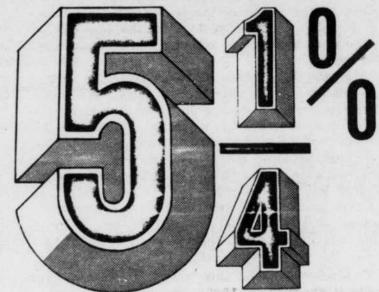
The letters preceded a Nixon-Ho exchange of letters last summer which Nixon made public during his speech .: In that exchange, the President said Ho "flatly rejected my initiative."

SOURCES SAID they believed Johnson, who had sent his own private messages to Ho by way of the U.S. and North Vietnamese embassies in Moscow, was not informed of Nixon's correspondence.

The American Broadcasting Company's White House reporter, Bill Gill, reported that when Johnson learned of the presidentelect's letters, he told Nixon "to stay out of foreign affairs until he entered the White House officially."

The courier for Nixon's mid-July letter to Ho was identified by the sources as Jean Saintenay, a former veterans affairs minister under French President Charles de Gaulle and a French governmnt expert on Indochina.

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McCall's to offer more jobs here

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

McCall's Pattern Company opens a branch distribution center in Manhattan Dec. 1.

Work began in June on the \$1.4 million distribution center located in the Manhattan Industrial Park east of town.

THE NEW center will serve dealers all across the United States, Bob Summers, McCall's director of industrial relations and a 1965 K-State graduate, said.

The local plant will break down bulk shipments of patterns from the main plant in Dayton, Ohio and send them to dealers throughout the country.

The central location of Manhattan was a main factor in locating the distribution center here.

ANOTHER factor, Summers said, was the ample supply of labor in Manhattan. The firm will supply Manhattan with 250-300 jobs, mostly for women. Students and student wives

will supply a large part of this labor force. "There will be some part-time job openings for students," Summers said.

McCall's doing business here

has been hailed by Manhattan's Chamber of Commerce as a mabreakthrough in getting high-quality industries in Manhattan.

President James A. McCain said last year when he received the news that McCall's was coming to town, "This is precisely the type of industry that will be most helpful to us in providing employment opportunities for students and student wives."

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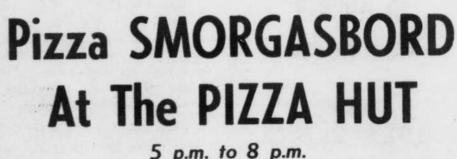
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A HEREFORD cow and calf stop to ponder at their reflection in the refresh-

ing water of Cedar Creek northeast of Manhattan.

Photo by Larry Classen.

Elections show Republican year, but analysts disagree on meaning

UPI—Off-year elections this week made it appear that 1969 is a Republican year, but political analysts were unable to agree on exactly what that means—especially as regards the Vietnam War.

Republican candidates who had been personally endorsed by President Nixon—William T. Cahill in New Jersey and Linwood Holton in Virginia—won the two governorships at stake in Tuesday's voting.

Holton will be Virginia's first margin of victory was so slim, GOP governor in more than 80 fewer than 800 votes in a total years, and Cahill's election ends of more than 130,000—that 16 years of Democratic domina-

tion of the New Jersey State

Mayor John V. Lindsay—a nominal Republican, thought he ran this year as a Liberal-Independent because he lost the primary—won reelection in New York City.

at stake, in Passaic County, N.J., apparently was won by Democrat Robert A. Roe, but his margin of victory was so slim, fewer than 800 votes in a total of more than 130,000—that supporters of Republican Gene

Boyle Jr. are demanding a re-

This apparent enthusiasm for Republicans, and Nixon's direct involvement in the two gubernatorial campaigns, was interpreted by some Washington observers as a token of support for U.S. policy in Vietnam.

This interpretation was rejected, however, by others who argued that so many other factors were involved—like Lindsay's opposition to Vietnam policy, for instance—that no conclusion about the public attitude toward Vietnam could be drawn from the voting.

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Consult our brochure in the Career Planning and Placement Center for more information. Mr. Patrick Birck will be recruiting at Kansas State University on Wednesday, November 12, 1969, and would be glad to meet you. If we cannot meet, write to:

Mr. Patrick A. Birck College Relations Associate The Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory 8621 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Maryland 20910

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Freeze hurts crops

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado agriculture commissioner Clinton Jeffers said Thursday record snow and unseasonably cold temperatures that dipped below freezing may have cost the state's farmers millions of dollars in crop losses.

"I'm deeply concerned about the disaster that is faced by quite a number of our people," he said. "This includes many onion farmers, potato growers and even a good many of our beet farmers."

Jeffers said the crop losses mean "many farmers undoubtedly may have to give up their farms or at the very least will be very hard pressed to find funds for another year."

IN MANY cases, farmers have faced "several bad years in a row," Jefferson said.

Although he said he was only guessing, Jeffers estimated that 10 to 20 per cent of the state's \$50 million sugar beet crop might be lost. Sugar beet farmers are going to lose "more than originally anticipated," he said.

He said it still was difficult to tell, however, because most of the 192,000 acres planted in sugar beets, originally anticipated," he said.

He said it still was difficult to tell, however, because most of the 192,000 acres planted in sugar beets, originally expected to yield 3.2 million tons, still has not been harvested.

If good weather holds between now and the end of November, farmers estimate they can complete most of the harvest by that date, he said.

"This means working seven days a week," he said.

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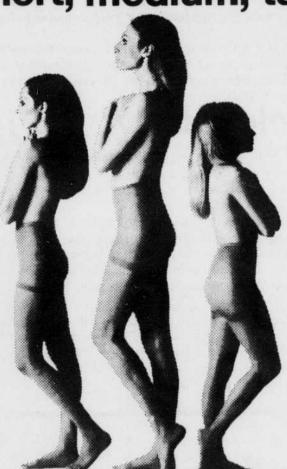
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Big Eight SCOREBOARD

Mizzou 44, OU 10

COLUMBIA, Mo (UPI) — Bowl-hungry Missouri spotted Oklahoma a 10-point lead before Terry Mc-Millan unlimbered his passing arm to annihilate the Sooners, 44-10, Saturday as 61,000 fans and a regional television audience watched.

McMillan threw three touchdown passes, two in a 20-point third quarter, and completed 17 of 37 for 312 yards.

Tailback Joe Moore was at his bruising best and outduelled Oklahoma's Heisman Trophy candidate, Steve Owens. Moore had 110 yards in 23 carries, while Owens was 27 for 105 yards. The Oklahoma senior, however, scored a touchdown on a five-yard sweep and fied the national career record of 51 touchdowns by Army's Glenn Davis in 1944-45-46.

But it was a day for the Tigers, who strived mightily to impress attending representatives from the six bowls.

Missouri overcame Oklahoma's early lead with 17 points in the second quarter on Henry Brown's 21-yard field goal, McMillan's 24-yard pass to Mel Gray and Moore's 22-yard gallop up the middle.

McMillan had 205 yards passing at halftime, but that was just a start. In the third quarter he sailed a 49-yard pass to Gray in a 70-yard drive, capping it with an eight-yard toss to John Henley.

McMillan blew the game open on Missouri's next possession, taking the Tigers 65 yards in eight plays. He completed three for three in the drive, the last one a 17-yard pass that Gray took away from an Oklahoma defender in the end zone.

The victory gave Missouri a commanding position in the hectic Big Eight Conference chase. The Tigers have one loss and games with Iowa State and Kansas remaining on their schedule.

NU 17, Iowa State 3

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Quarterback Jerry Tagge fired up a Nebraska offense in the second half to give the Cornhuskers a 17-3 victory over Iowa State Saturday, the 100th win of Coach Bob Devaney's career.

The Cornhuskers, now in a tie with Missouri for the conference lead at 4-1, smothered the Cyclones' offense, allowing only a long field goal by Vern Skripsky in the second quarter.

The 'Huskers, with the toughest defense in the conference, allowed Iowa State to gain only 147 yards, 90 of them in th first half. Nebraska gained 390 yards, including 205 in the first half.

Starting NU quarterback Van Brownson finished with nine of 12 passes completed for 93 yards. Iowa State quarterback Obert Tisdale completed 11 of 21 attempts for 119 yards.

Colorado 17, KU 14

LAWRENCE (UPI) — Tailback Bobby Anderson crashed 12 yards for a touchdown with less than three minutes to play and led Colorado on a 17-14 come-from-behind win over hapless Kansas Saturday.

Anderson's burst up the middle with 2:29 showing on the clock capped a 59-yard drive in three plays highlighted by a 40-yard pass from quarterback Paul Arendt to Bob Masten.

Only three minutes earlier, the Jayhawks had taken a 14-10 lead on a one-yard sneak by quarterback by quarterback Phil Basler.

Kansas jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the second quarter when all-conference linebacker Emery Hicks scooped up a blocked punt and raced six yards for the touchdown. Middle guard Al Jacobcic burst through the Buffalo line to block the punt attempt by Dick Robert.

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MU frosh trounce Wildkittins

It was an all-around bad weekend for K-State football as the 'Cat yearlings were soundly beaten by the Missouri frosh, 43-0, Friday at Columbia.

Missouri halfback Booker Washington led the onslaught, scoring four times on runs of 1, 4, 3 and 5 yards, and ended up with 116 yards rushing for the game.

The Tiger attack was balanced by the passing of quarterback Bob Pankey who threw for 196 yards and two touchdowns as he engineered the attack which built up a strong 34-0 half-time lead over the Wildkittens.

K-State couldn't move against the Missouri line, gaining only 13 yards

on the ground and 115 through the air. The Wildkittens never got any closer to scoring than the MU 20 late in the fourth quarter as they were plagued by three pass interceptions and two lost fumbles.

The Missouri frosh rolled up 462 total yards, 266 on the ground, and held K-State quarterback Lou Agoston to 101 yards passing on nine completions. Agoston was thrown for losses totaling 46 yards.

The Wildkittens, now 1-2 for the year, wrap up their schedule Friday when they tackle the Nebraska freshmen in Memorial Stadium.

Huskers, Mizzou in the leads

By CHARLIE SMITH UPI Sports Writer

And then there were two. Missouri and Nebraska emerged from Saturday's Big Eight football warfare tied for the lead. Two others, Oklahoma and K-State, had entered the day at the top with the Tigers and Cornhuskers.

In a head-to-head confrontation at Columbia, Mo., Missouri spotted Oklahoma 10 points, then pummeled the Sooners, 44-10, with Terry McMillan inflicting the damage.

AND IN Stillwater, Okla., Oklahoma State returned home after three straight road encounters. The Cowboys were greeted by 35,700 homecoming fans, also overcame a deficit and stunned Kansas State, 28-19.

Saturday's results left Missouri and Nebraska alone at the top with 4-1 conference records. Both teams must play their last two games on the road. When the two met earlier in the season, Missouri won, 17-7.

Missouri would seem to have the best of the schedule. The Tigers finish at Iowa State and Kansas, two teams that have not beaten any other Big Eight foes. Nebraska, however, finishes at Kansas State and Oklahoma.

MISSOURI coach Dan Devine, as usual, is apprehensive. "We're due for a flat day," he said, "We haven't had one yet. We've played up to our potential for eight straight weeks."

The Tigers and Cornhuskers have more than one reason to dread the upcoming road dates. Big Eight teams have had an unusually difficult time winning on the road. Home teams have

won 15 of 19 conference games this fall.

Nebraska kept pace with Missouri by defeating Iowa State, 17-3. Quarterback Jerry Tagge, who didn't play in the first half, came off the bench to throw a touchdown pass and rally the 'Huskers the last 30 minutes.

IN SATURDAY'S other game, Colorado needed Bobby Anderson's 12-yard touchdown run with 2:22 left to squelch Kansas, 17-14. The Jayhawks, last year's co-champions, now have lost six straight games.

Missouri's bowl possibilities rose considerably with the big victory over Oklahoma. But, even though officials from six bowls were swarming around, all Devine would say was, "We've got four or five teams in this league that belong in bowls."

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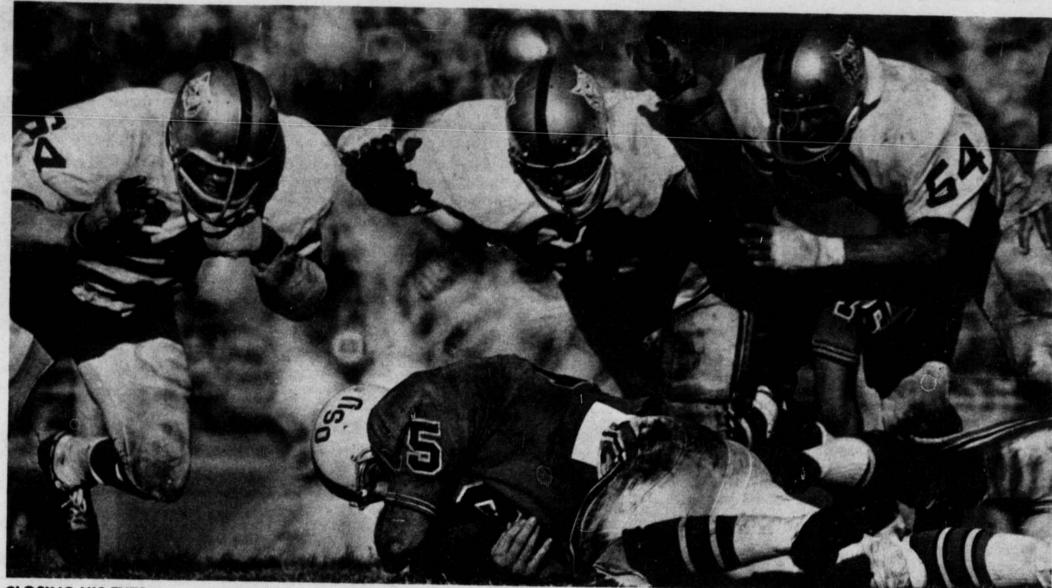
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closing His EYES in anticipation of the tackles by K-State linemen is Oklahoma State quarterback Robert Cutburth who has just recovered his own fumble. In the process of diving on Cutburth are Joe Colquitt (64) and John Stucky (66). It also appears that Jim Dukelow (54) is ready to drop on Cutburth, but he is being blocked by a Cowboy lineman.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Cowboys lasso error-plagued 'Cats

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

STILLWATER, Okla. — A fatal third quarter, which saw Oklahoma State score 21 points and wipe out a 13-0 K-State half-time lead, proved to be decisive as the Cowboys handed the 'Cats their second successive Big Eight defeat, 28-19, here Saturday.

The loss dropped the 'Cats out of a tie for first in the conference with a 3-2 mark. Oklahoma State evened their Big Eight record at 2-2, and kept their record perfect at home with their third win. They had previously beaten Houston and Texas Tech at Stillwater.

K-STATE COACH Vince Gibson, sitting gloomily in the whisper-quiet Wildcat dressing room, credited the Cowboys with playing a real good game, and said the turning point was when they "caught fire" in the third quarter.

And catch fire they did. After OSU's initial series of downs following the half, Wildcat punt specialist Henry Hawthorne fumbled a Robert Cutburth punt and OSU recovered on the K-State eight. Four plays later fullback Bob Deerinwater bulled over from the one, and the Cowboys were on their way.

Minutes later the Cowboys grabbed the lead on the most spectacular play of the game. Cutburth hit flanker Hermann Eben with a short pass from the OSU 15, and Eben, with the help of some great blocking, went 85 yards for the score.

EBEN GRABBED the second of his three scoring receptions with only two seconds left in the period when Cutburth found him open for a 37-yard TD. This play was set up following another punt fumble — this time by Mack Herron on K-State's 30-yard line.

K-State started off the game like they were going to blow the Cowboys clear out of Lewis Stadium. Hawthorne took the opening kickoff and nearly went all the way, but was tripped up by the last Cowboy defender on the OSU 47. The 'Cats went on from there to the 17 where they had to settle for a 35-yard field goal by Max Arreguin.

On the ensuing kickoff Oklahoma State was put deep in their own territory when Arreguin's boot was fumbled and finally recovered on the Cowboys' two-yard line.

ONT COULDN'T move from there and had to punt from deep in their own end zone, and the 'Cats took over on the enemy 39-yard line, but couldn't move the ball. In fact, the 'Cats had trouble moving the ball against the Cowboys all day long.

K-State, who has been able to score all year when they got inside the 10, found the going a lot rougher Saturday.

The 'Cats' first TD came after a fumble by Cutburth was recovered by Wildcat monster man Alan Steelman on the OSU four. After three plays the 'Cats had been pushed back to the five, and Arreguin came in to attempt a field goal.

Twenty-two players on the field, and about 35,000 people in the stands, however, knew different. You could smell a fake field goal attempt all the way to the Oklahoma State horse barns.

LUCKILY, Dickey, who was holding for Arreguin, broke out of the clutches of three or four orangeshirted defenders and scrambled around his left end for the score.

The 'Cats got their final score of the first half on an Arreguin field goal from 25 yards out. The field goal came after the 'Cats again had a first down inside the Cowboys' 10, but couldn't punch it in.

Only once did K-State show the explosiveness which has been characteristic of them this season. Lynn Dickey moved the 'Cats 57 yards late in the fourth quarter for their only score of the second half. Herron went in from the one for the TD.

IT WAS a rough afternoon for Dickey and his receivers. Although Dickey completed only 20 of 46 passes, it wasn't all his fault. Many of his passes were right on the mark, but were dropped by receivers.

Gibson, when asked if he thought this was the worst day his receivers had ever had, bitterly replied, "I know this is the worst day they've had."

While naturally disappointed, Gibson said his team played good ball and "I wasn't ashamed at all." "I think we have better players than they," he added.

This is probably true. But it didn't look like it Saturday.



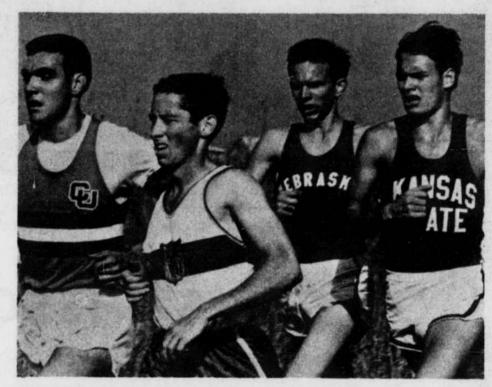
LYNN DICKEY COCKS his arm as he prepares to unleash one of the 46 passes he attempted against Oklahoma State. Dickey completed 20 of his passes and set a Big Eight career completions record with 274. The pass that broke the record was caught by center Ron Stevens after it was deflected by a OSU lineman.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.



RUNNERS WIND THROUGH tall weeds and hills of Old Stagg Hill golf course Saturday.





FAVORED RICK Trujillo of Colorado and Iowa State's Dennis McGuire lead Nebraska's Pete Brand and first place winner Jerome Howe of K-State early in the race.

Wildcat Jerome Howe first in Big Eight cross country

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

K-State's Jerome Howe set a Stagg Hill course record Saturday to win the Big Eight cross country individual championship.

Howe, the Big Eight indoor mile champion last year, clocked 19:29.6 to upset favored Rick Trujillo of Colorado.

The Wildcats' Don Henderson placed sixth in 19:47 over the four-mile course as K-State finished fourth in the team standings.

THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas, the defending conference champions, swept to the team title with 55 points. The Jayhawks copped ninth through 13th places. Nebraska was second with 72 points, Missouri was third with 79 and K-State totaled 82.

Howe, a sophomore from Trainer, Iowa, had stiff competition throughout the race.

IOWA STATE'S Dennis McGuire jumped to an early lead. Howe, Trujillo, who set the previous Stagg Hill record the week before in 19:44, and Nebraska's Pete Brang trailed closely for three miles.

With about 150 yards to go, Howe sprinted past Mc-Guire to take first. Trujillo faded to fifth behind Oklahoma's Peter Kall.

Bob Barratti finished 20th for K-State in 20:20. Wild-cat Steve Kadel was 27th in the 54-runner field and Ron Plemons rounded out the 'Cat scoring in 29th.



ABOUT A HALF-mile from the finish K-State's Jerome Howe trails lowa State's Dennis McGuire. Howe passed McGuire in the final 150 yards to take first.

—Photos by Larry Claussen and Al Messerschmidt.

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Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

Brittany Spaniel in Tempo area. Color: liver and white. Please phone 539-9297. 43-45

Jade Buddha for neck chain, extreme sentimental value, please return. Reward. 539-9212 or bring to 1421 Humboldt. 43-49

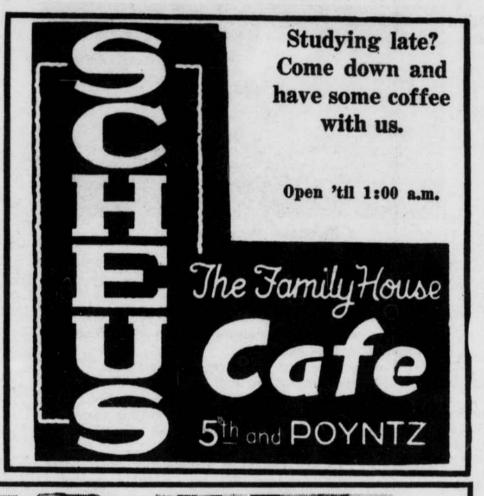
Pipes! Largest and finest selection of imported pipes in Kansas can be found at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

FOR RENT

One bedroom, furnished apartment to sublet for Nov. and Dec. Call R. Harvey, 9-2321.



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

43. Odious

49. Farm

50. Portal

51. Hardy

53. Dines

48. Philippine

island

animal

heroine

VERTICAL

2. Also amigo

52. Moisture

1. Tibetan

3. Negative

4. Fisherman

5. To contrive

prefix

6. Meadow

7. Found on

square-

rigged

vessels

8. Run

very

fast

9. At that

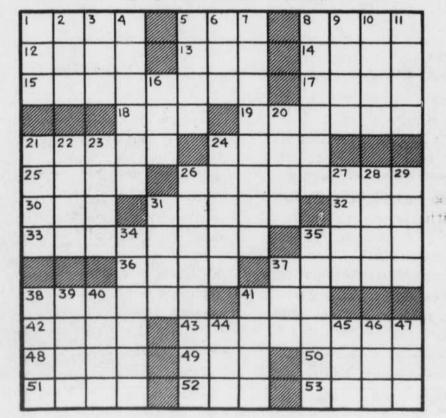
time 10. Plumber's

concern

- HORIZONTAL 41. Pouch 1. With Santa, 42. Mr. King
- a poet
- 5. Nelly
- 8. French town
- 12. Egyptian
- deity (var.)
- 13. The turmeric
- 14. Excla-
- mation Play by
- Shakes-
- 17. True
- Wallace
- 19. Imbibes 21. Weather
- word
- 24. Discomfort 25. Fruit
- 26. A lifetime 30. Swiss river
- 31. Conditions
- 32. Expire 33. Goes on
- spending spree
- 35. Confederate 36. Unusual
- 37. Salad
- ingredient 38. Kind of hat

1

- Average time of solution: 27 minutes
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle
- - roughly 41. Merganser 44. Windmill sail 45. Kind of snake 46. Fate 47. Vetch





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Ballard's in Aggieville

Apollo 12 summary

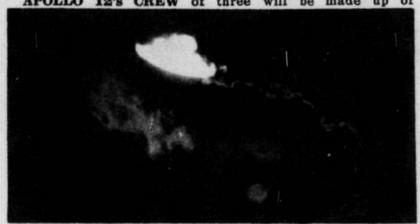
All systems go—for 2nd lunar spectacular.

Compiled by MIKE WAREHAM
Managing Editor

At 11:22 a.m. Friday the attention of the United States is to once again be deverted to Cape Kennedy where a sedate and lonely Apollo 12 has been setting atop a Saturn rocket.

Emotions will be running high as three men dramatically leave Earth for what may soon be a commonplace trip to the Moon.

APOLLO 12's CREW of three will be made up of



Mystique intrigues man.

Navy Cmdr. Richard Gordon and Cmdr. Pete Conrad from the Gemini 11 mission, and Cmdr. Alan Bean, a newcomer to space flight.

Gordon spends his spare time dancing, skiing and golfing. He's also a former semi-pro baseball pitcher and an accomplished bridge player.

But what he does best and loves most is flying.

He will be the number two man on the mission although he won't land on the moon with the other two men.

Instead, Gordon will orbit in the \$55 million command service module, waiting to pick up Conrad and Bean and bring them home.

CONRAD IS IN his element at a black tie dinner party or a bash by the swimming pool, on a yacht or racing a speedboat, talking to a stockbroker or to a scientist.

His versatility is exceeded only by his fame as an astronaut. He will be the next man to step foot on the moon.

BEAN IS CONSIDERED the anonymous astronaut on the crew, but the days of this are numbered.

He has spent more than six years as an astronaut without flying in space. No other astronaut can say this.

He has acclaimed talent as a painter and has impressed everyone at the Cape with his stamina.

THIS LANDING WILL culminate the major projects

of the space program for 1969. The landing will be made on the eastern edge of the Moon's Ocean of Storms if all goes well.

The robot craft Surveyor 3 landed there on April 20, 1967, and beamed back pictures that showed the area was appropriate for man's descent.

The site is 954 miles west of Apollo 11's Tranquility Base, and the relatively flat topography is generally the same.

BOTH SITES are on vast seas that blanket much of the moon's earth-facing hemisphere.

Surveyor 3 is still perched on the sloping inside wall of a crater 650 feet wide and 50 feet deep. Apollo 12's bullseye is 1,120 feet away.

If the launch of the Apollo is delayed from Nov. 14 to Nov. 16, their target will be more than 350 miles to the west—in the middle of the Ocean of

THIS SITE is believed to be covered by rays-streaks of debris that extend like spokes in a wheel hundreds of miles from large craters gouged out by meteoroid impacts.

One of the rays seems to have come from the giant crater Copernicus more than 200 miles to the north.

SCIENCE HAS been chosen to play a larger role in this and future space flights.

During the past decade science has endured the role of stepchild in the U.S. space program. Now the scientists are demanding and getting a larger say in the exploration of space Without an increased emphasis on science, they say, costly ventures in space can no longer be justified.

THE MOST important space goal now, many scientists fell, should be to extract every possible bit of information from the moon using the already developed, \$25 billion Apollo transportation system.

They say the Moon can shed valuable new light on the history of the earth and the solar sys-

The space agency's dream of sending men to the planet Mars draws fire from many scientists, who would prefer explorating the planets with less expensive unmanned spacecraft for the time being and spending more of the available money on lunar studies.

FOR APOLLC 16 through Apollo 20, flights proposed to Congress for complete funding, NASA has outlined a broad range of extra scientific experiments and exploration.

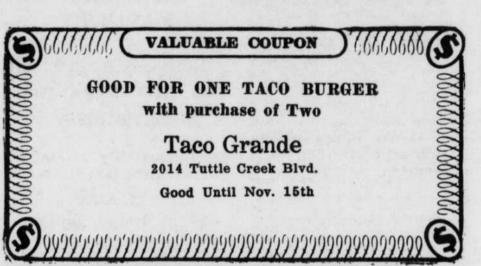
More than 200 scientists have said they would like to send experiments on these flights.

The White House has announced that President Nixon will be on hand at the Cape for the launching of Apollo 12.

THE APOLLO 11 astronauts, who spent the night at the White house after their return Wednesday from a world tour, said they had suggested he attend the start of the second moonlanding mission.

The astronauts said Nixon had asked their advice on which of the new moonshots he might view.

The Apollo 12 shot will come midway during scheduled anti- war protests in Washington.



PREFERRED TRAVEL SPACE FOR UNIVERSITY —FACULTY, STAFF and STUDENTS

1. BEAT COLORADO TRIP #1

Depart by Continental Golden Eagle Delux Bus 11:55 p.m. Friday direct to Boulder. Includes ticket, transfer to and from stadium, box lunch, victory buffet after the game, hotel (or motel) room (two in room) return Sunday. Deadline for booking—17th. \$47.00 per person.

2. BEAT COLORADO TRIP #2

Departs Friday morning by Continental Golden Eagle Delux Bus to Denver. Includes two nights (2 per room) at Cosmopolitan Hotel (Downtown), reserved seat ticket, transfers to and from stadium in Boulder, box lunch before game, return Sunday. Deadline for booking—17th. \$58.00 per person.

3. GALA NEW YEAR'S CRUISE

Depart Miami Dec. 27 aboard M/S Sunward for San Juan and St. Thomas, returne Jan. 3 (7 days). Every cabin has private bath. Dual stabilization, fully air conditioned, swimming pool, 3 sun decks, 2 elegant dining rooms, 3 night clubs, dancing, shows, duty free shop, elevators, theater. Ship new (June '66), registered in Norway, meets international safety standards for new ships developed in 1960 (and meets the 1966 fire safety requirements. We have a limited number of berths at \$195.00 each and \$240 each, subject to our prior sale.

Deadline for booking-November 25

4. BOWL GAMES

We have made arrangements for complete transportation, hotels, tickets, etc. for package tours for all bowl games. See us early.

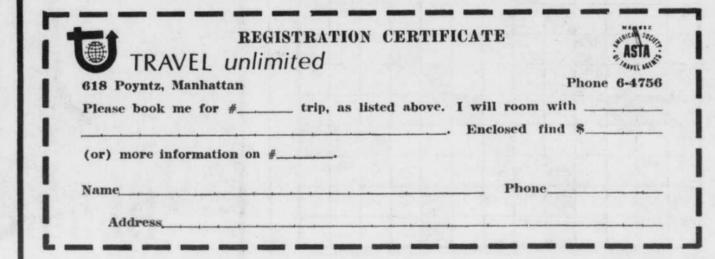
5. HOME FOR VACATION

Contact us for space—we still have seats available for most parts of the world, but this looks like a big travel year—book now, avoid disappointment.

6. STUDENT TRAVEL

Get your name in for our summer trips—Europe, Asia and Expo '70, Hawaii, and Mexico.

7. ASK FOR YOUR FREE COPY OF AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL BOOK to the area in which you are interested.





ansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 11, 1969

NUMBER 45

K-Staters join in march on capital

By BOB MATHEWS Collegian Reporter

K - State will contribute 85 persons to the peace mass in Washington Friday and Saturday.

The drive for peace already begun takes another step Thursday when members of the K-State community will be asked to give up a meal for

The Peace Meal is being conducted in conjunction with the Vietnam Moratorium, Leroy Penner said. The purpose of the meal is "to call to attention the suffering that is being endured in the world," according to Penner who is sponsoring the event.

PENNER SAID that he has contacted all living groups on campus to ask that they skip their Thursday noon meal and contribute the money they would have spent on the meal to the American Friends Service Committee. This organization is involved in the rehabilitation of Vietnam, Penner said.

In the Union a cannister will be set up to take donations from those who will be giving up their meals.

In the scholarship houses, fraternities and sororities Penner has asked that these organizations reimburse meal money for uneaten meals.

RESIDENCE hall members have been asked to go through the meal line, punch their meal tickets and leave. He said that he is not sure whether residence

hall meal money will be restor-

This is one way students can take an active part in changing the conditions of suffering in the world, Penner said.

From 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday interested persons will meet in the Union Main Ballroom during which time a telephone interview will be conducted with U.S. Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat. William Lederer, co-author of the "Ugly American" who spoke here Sunday and Monday, has also been asked to participate, Penner said.

All donations will go directly to the committee and will be earmarked for Vietnam, Penner

OTHER groups will be taking part in the November moratorium this weekend both statewide and locally.

Locally the war moratorium committee has been allowed to set up three tables in Manhattan: one on each side of Poyntz Ave. and another in front of the Community Building at 4th and Humboldt. The tables will serve as message centers Saturday.

The steps of the capitol in Topeka will be the site of a peace rally beginning at 3 p.m. There are also tentative plans for a peace march in Topeka, Ellis

THE BIG one happens in Washington.

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Van Zile Hall for those making the trip to Washington, K-State moratorium coordinator Rick Ellis said.

The group will discuss their Washington activities.

A pep rally in front of the Union at 2 p.m. Thursday marks the beginning of the K-State delegation's trek to the nation's capital, Ellis said.

At 3 p.m. the bus trip begins.

APPROXIMATELY 28 hours later the bus will roll into Arlington National Cemetery.

By this time the city will have seen the "march against death" which will have begun at 6 p.m. Thursday. In this march a number of marchers equal to the number of that state's war dead plus a number representing destroyed Vietnamese villages plan to make the singlefile procession past the White House to the Capitol building, Ellis said.

The proposed march will take 40 hours although each marcher will individually be making only a two-hour jaunt.

K-State protesters are scheduled to begin their part of the "march against death" at 4 a.m. Saturday.

THE K-STATE group should arrive in time for the memorial worship service at 8 a.m. Friday. Among the speakers at the service, Ellis said, will be Dr. Benjamin Spock and Mrs. Coretta King, wife of the late Martin Luther King.

Kansas participants will set up headquarters at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Ellis said.

Saturday, after all states have participated in the "march against death," there will be a mass assembly of marchers from all states in a mall west of the capital, he said.

ALTHOUGH a permit has not been obtained for the marchers to march past the White House to the Washington Monument, Ellis said, they still hope to use that route. For everything else the marchers do have a permit,

Following this march there will be a folk-rock festival with such celebrities as Peter, Paul and Mary, Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie and Jimi Hendrix performing.

K-Staters should leave around midnight, Ellis said, and arrive in Manhattan early Monday

Pepsters push pride

Offenders 'jailed'

Push Purple Pride Friday or get put in the pound!

Pep Club members are taking the law in their own hands this week in an effort to let the team know Purple Pride still rides high.

Any K-Stater caught not wearing something purple or displaying pride in an obvious way Friday will be "arrested" by Pep Club "deputies," taken to the "'Cat Corral," and branded with PRIDE across his fore-

Comedian Bill Cosby will rally with purple pepsters Friday night at 7:30 at 11th and Moro. Gov. Robert Docking will be

invited to the rally. The Union is hosting Purple Pride booths Thursday and Friday manned by Pep Club members. Pride buttons, purple gum and purple-and-white pompons

The Marching Wildcats will be selling balloons from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Thursday and Friday.

will be distributed to Wildcat

Senate to debate constitution issue

usual business tonight to consid- olution Nov. 4 outlining several er the proposed University Con- questionable areas of the constistitution. Senators decided this tution to be considered by Stuprocedure was necessary to determine Senate consensus concerning the new system of government.

THE IDEA of doing away with all business was presented during discussion of a resolution sponsored by Jeffrey Spears, graduate senator.

Spears believes Student Senate should voice its opinion of the constitution and submit any recommendations for changes to the task force before the Nov.

Student Senate will drop its 14 deadline. He presented a resdent Senate.

> THE RESOLUTION was eventually tabled for tonight's meeting. This measure should be the focal point of the discussion to-

The Senate convenes at 7 p.m. in the Union K-ballroom. Chuck Newcom, student body president, announced that after the meeting there would be an informal discussion for submitting recommendations to the task force from the Senate.

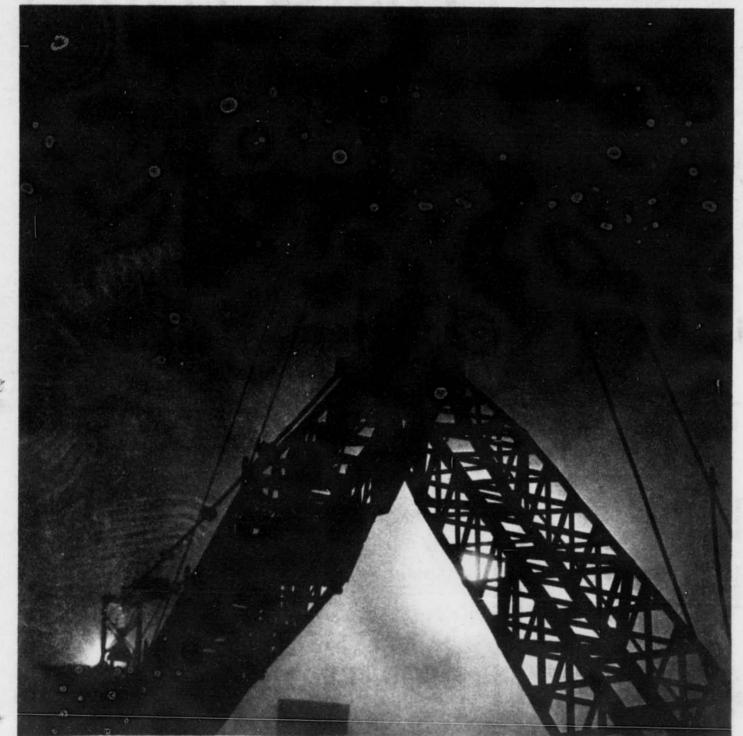
College Republicans plan Viet peace petition drive

The College Republicans will circulate a petition today through Thursday supporting a "Peace in Vietnam" resolution introduced in the Senate Oct. 13 by U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican. The petition will be sent to the senator, who recently wrote a letter to the Collegian supporting Nixon's policy in Vietnam.

The resolution urges the National Liberation Front and the government of North Vietnam to take the following

- Acknowledge that a just and mutually agreed settlement is the best hope for lasting peace.
- Show in Paris the flexibility and desire to negotiate for compromise that the Allies have shown.
- Agree that direct negotiation be held between representatives of the NLF and the Republic of South Viet-Drop the insistence of allied surrender and its de-
- mand for the overthrow of the government of the Republic of South Vietnam before free elections are held. Provide information for the status of war prisoners and give evidence that they are being treated according to

the Geneva Conference. Supporters of the resolution may sign the petition at a Union booth. It will also be circulated in the living groups.



IT'S NOT THE tower of London but in the thick fog which covered the Manhattan area last weekend, a driver couldn't tell. It was

the worst fog to cover Kansas in several months.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

Washington readies protesters' reception

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Defense Department has alerted an unspecified number of troops to be ready to quell any disorders in the Washington area during this week's antiwar demonstrations, the Pentagon said Monday.

Last week, the Justice Department cited the possibility of violence in refusing to permit war protesters to conduct a mass march down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

PENTAGON spokesman Jerry Friedheim said the units alerted are more than 100 miles from Washington and are in addition to 28,000 regular military personnel already available here, plus the 2,700 men in the District of Columbia National

"Certain commanders have

been advised to assure that the responsiveness of their units is appropriate to meet possible needs," Friedheim said.

He refused to identify the units alerted or the numbers of men involved, but they presumably included elements of the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., which have been used here twice in the last two years for such purposes.

Backers of a pro-administration Veterans Day rally predicted 10,000 persons would attend the event at the Washington Monument grounds at 2 p.m. (EST) Tuesday.

"I THINK it is high time we had a public outpouring of sentiment for those who support the effort to reach a lasting peace in Vietnam through strength," Sen. John Tower, Texas Republican and one of the backers, said.

Organizers of the three days of antiwar demonstration said they wanted to meet with President Nixon Saturday to present him with coffins filled with the names of Vietnam war dead.

Ted Johnson, a spokesman for the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, said the caskets would be taken to the northwest gate of the White House even if the leaders are refused an appointment with the President.

Questioned about Nixon's reaction to the planned peace demonstrations, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President "feels very strongly that citizens have every right to express their point of view."



SARA BREMIER, junior in education, (foreground) and Gabrielle Bailey, part time student, sell copies of Outlet Magazine in the Union. Outlet is a local literature magazine.

-Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

with sale of drugs

Rodney Eaton, a 1969 K-State graduate, has been charged with the sale, possession and transportation of hallucinogenic drugs.

Eaton was taken into custody last weekend by the Manhattan Police and charged in connection with a dope production ring broken up in Wisconsin. Wisconsin is seeking his extradition from Kansas on the charges.

Kansas Gov. Robert Docking must approve the extradition before Eaton can be transported to Wisconsin. Eaton is currently out on a \$1,000 bond.

Another man arrested over the weekend on drug charges was Murray Bradshaw of Fort Riley. Bradshaw appeared in court Monday before County Judge Jerry Mershon.

Bradshaw pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession and sale of a narcotic, identified as LSD, and was fined a total of \$750 and sentenced to one and one half years in

Bradshaw was fined \$250 and sentenced to six months in jail on the first charge of possession of narcotics.

He was then fined an additional \$500 and sentenced to one year in jail on the illegal sale charges.

The jail terms are to run concurrently.

County Attorney Ron Innes said Monday he was not aware of any connection between the two arrests.

Graduate charged Symposium explores hunger

"Overcoming World Hunger" is the topic for the second Sen. Frank Carlson Symposium at K-State, beginning Thursday.

The symposium has been combined with a regional meeting of the American Assembly this

Because of the combination, the symposium has agreed to abide by the American Assembly's ground rules, Michael Hoover, director of the symposium, said.

Therefore there will be public speakers at the banquets, but three discussion groups will be closed working sessions, he add-

A release by the Assembly to press representatives said reporters are invited to audit and report on all discussion sessions. 'but we ask that there be no attribution in news stories and that there be no individual in-

"The reason for this is to insure complete freedom and discussion by the participants, Hoover said.

"While some of them will be quite knowledgeable in one part of the discussion, they may not be so knowledgeable in another. For instance, a man well versed in population may comment on food processing, and a quote could make him sound unrea-

It is possible individual inter-

sonable."

views will be granted, he added. The American Assembly, founded by former President Dwight Eisenhower in 1950 when he was Columbia University president, is a national, nonpartisan educational organization which regularly holds international, national, regional, state and local meetings and publishes books on vital current

Eighty - seven participants, some of the country's top authorities in agriculture, business, labor, education, religion, and the military will be at K-State, Hoover said.

The symposium will end Sunday noon and a final report of findings and policy recommendations will be reviewed in plenary session and released to the press.

Corrected from yesterday's advertisement.

Dollar Days

Free Parking All Day Tuesday, Nov. 11. Use the Lot at Our Back Door.



Campus Bulletin

TODAY

Union Lost and Found Auction is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

The Society of Sigma Xi will meet at 3 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, room 132. Dr. Verner Soumi, 1969-1970 National Society Lecturer, will speak.

Alan Booth, associate professor of sociology at the University of Nebraska will speak at a Sociology Colloquium on "Value Orientations, Member Integration, and Participation in Voluntary Association Activities" at 3:45 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 135.

SGA Public Relations Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union room 206 B.

K-State Players will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Royal Purple group picture be taken at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102.

Interviews for senior cheerleaders for senior game are scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 204. K-State Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206 A.

Mechancal Dolls will meet at

Pinnings and engagements

NITSCH-WEIBERT

Carol Nitsch, a junior in business education from Oberlin, and Warren Weibert, a graduate in business administration from Durham, announced their pinning Thursday. Carol is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta; Warren is a member of FarmHouse.

Union, room 206 C after the picture-taking. 7:30 p.m. in the KPL building. Royal Purple picture will be taken at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall.

Dr. Verner Suomi, 1969-1970 National Lecturer for the Society of Sigma Xi, will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 205 on "Atmospheric Turmoil Seen from Space." Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, room 9. Agricultural Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Royal Purple or-ganizational picture will be taken. Club meeting is scheduled in the

Deadline for applications for German Scholarships is Nov. 14. Application forms are available in Kedzie Hall, room 220.

PEP CLUB MEETING 7 o'clock November 11 **UNION S BALLROOM**

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Good Nov. 11 Only

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Use BankAmericard or Master Charge Card Manhattan's Newest, Most Complete Family Shoe Center

McIntyre opposes Haynsworth bid

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sen. Thomas McIntyre, New Hampshire Democrat who had been counted among the undecided in the controversy over the Supreme Court nomination of Clement Haynsworth, announced Monday he would vote against the Greenville, S.C., appeals court judge.

This brought to 44 the number of senators considered firmly against President Nixon's nominee, against 37 in favor and 19 still un-

It is those who still have not made up their minds who will decide the issue after Senate debate on the nomination begins Thursday.

A vote is expected by Monday or Tuesday of next week.

AFTER McINTYRE'S announcement, Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, said he would vote for Haynsworth, but this had been expected and Dole had been counted among the pro-Haynsworth senators in UPI's poll.

The decision by McIntyre, an independentminded Democrat, was a blow to administration supporters who had hoped he would split with many of his New England colleagues and back Haynsworth.

McINTYRE SAID he did not question

Haynsworth's character or integrity, but he did not think his record as chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals met the high standards necessary to inspire public confidence in the Supreme Court.

As McIntyre disclosed his decision, the Senate Judiciary Committee awaited a minority report from its seven members who opposed the nomination. They were outvoted by 10 other committee members.

The report was expected to be ready in time for debate to begin later this week. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said debate would begin Thursday and that a vote by the entire Senate should be possible in about a week.

United Fund \$60,000 short Highway Patrol The United Fund is not destidonated by University faculty, Thirteen organizations benetute but it's in trouble. Only staff and students. hires two blacks fit from the United Fund. They are the Arthritis Foundation, "The drive has been extendhas been collected. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Council ed for another week or so," Weis

\$10,000 of a projected \$70,000

Jerry Weis, director of the K-State United Fund, said, "United Fund progress is lousy! The whole United Fund, not just the University aspect, is running very slow."

As of Nov. 10, only \$7,000 had been collected from the University. Last year, \$14,000 was said. Donations may be sent directly to Weis, Dept. of Biology, Denison Hall, or to United Fund headquarters at 414

Also, all office secretaries have instructions for forwarding donations, Weis said.

of Social Agencies, Institute of Logopedics, Kansas Children's Service League, Manhattan Servicemen's Commission, National Traveler's Aid, Red Cross, Riley County Mental Health Association, Salvation Army, Cerebral Palsy and the U.S.O.

TOPEKA (UPI)—An official of the Kansas Civil Rights Commission said Monday the hiring of two blacks by the Kansas Highway Patrol is a "significant breakthrough" for the state's minority groups.

Homer Floyd, the commission's executive secretary, commented on the announcement Saturday that the patrol will hire the first two blacks in its history Dec. 1.

THE TWO men, George Bruce, a Lawrence fireman, and Stephen Hurst, a Topeka policeman, must complete training before they are given district assignments. They are among 33 men who will be hired.

Floyd was not entirely satisfied, however, with the patrol's efforts to hire blacks. "If I have any concern at all, it's that two blacks were knocked out during the interview portion of the selection process," he said.

Floyd said the applicant is subject to the "idiosyncracies of the persons conducting the evaluation, and there's a danger of attitudes getting in the way of fair treatment."

Col. William Albott, patrol superintendent, said five blacks made it through the written examination and the first inter-

Albott said two of the five were Bruce and Hurst. He said the other three were dropped becaust one had inadequate eyesight and the other two had medical problems.

Daley ready

Mayor says he'll testify in riot conspiracy trial

CHICAGO (UPI) - Mayor Richard Daley, who figured prominently in the aftermath of the street fighting that accompanied the 1968 Democratic National Convention, is willing to answer a defense subpoena and testify at the riot conspiracy trial of seven men, a city attorney said Monday.

CORPORATION counsel Marvin Aspen told U.S. District Court Judge Julius Hoffman that Daley is ready to comply with the subpoena. But Aspen asked for more time to gather some 5,000 documents the defense wants Daley to bring to

Subpoenas served late last week called for Daley, Police

Supt. James Conlisk and James McDonough, director of streets and sanitation, to appear in court Monday with records pertaining to the rioting and demonstrations by antiwar protest-

THE DEFENDANTS are accused of conspiring to incite the rioting that swept the city's streets and parks during the convention. Daley was one of the key targets of persons who said that Chicago police used brutality in ousting demonstrators from Lincoln Park and halting their marches on the ters hotel.

In explaining why the offi- way since Sept. 24.

cials were directed to appear Monday, defense attorney Leonard Weinglass revealed for the first time that the defense may begin presenting its case within a few days.

He said government attorneys have informed defense attorneys that the prosecution case will "in all probability be finished by Friday of this week or Monday of next week."

The trial - marked by frequent interruptions by Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and his eventual severance and fouryear contempt sentence last Wednesday - has been under-

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then continue a complete humorous or satirical witticism

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All Entries Are Taken to Eisenhower Hall Room #7

954

UPC HOSPITALITY

K-STATE PLAYERS



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

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Editorially speaking

Americans deserve peace

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

More than 500,000 persons are expected in Washington, D.C. this week to protest the war in Vietnam. It will be the largest demonstration of its kind in history.

At least one bus-load of K-Staters will participate.

The planned activities deserve serious consideration.

PROTESTS DO not end wars. But a 50,000 person mass of humanity can start the "warfare in the streets" that President Nixon fears.

If the march is peaceful, it may make its point. But if violence begins, the thin line between sane control and riot terror may break, and the peace march will mean little.

PRESIDENT NIXON called for "silent Americans." His plea has been answered by uncounted telegrams, letters and editorials. None of these will end the war either.

But the telegrams and this peaceful

peace march may remind the President that this country expects and deserves peace.

Hopefully, pro-war advocates will not seek confrontation in Washington. Hopefully, the applie-pie Americans who believe in the glory of undeclared war, the extremist patriots who need a cause will not be in Washington.

And hopefully the marchers who travel to Washington in the name of peace will not riot.

PATRICK HENRY once said that "these are the times that try men's souls." He could have been referring to this week.

Americans are being tried in Vietnam. New forms of civil strife that were undreamed of when this country was founded try citizens daily.

There is no need for the events of the Democratic national convention, of Watts, of Detroit or of Kansas City to repeat themselves.

Demonstrators in Washington remember-peace is too precious for street warfare.



"ATTABOY, DICK . YA GOTTA SHOW'EM WHO'S BOSS "GEE, THANKS, DICK."

Rempel clarifies letter to Dole

EDITOR:

Senator Dole's reply to my "open letter" created some distortions regarding the content of my original letter. Since no one obviously would remember the details of that letter, it is necessary to make a couple of clarifying footnotes to Mr. Dole's comments.

Nowhere in my letter was there an "assertion that President Nixon is not interested in stopping the killing"-as Mr. Dole charges.

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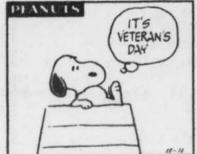
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Kansas State ollegian

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Tenure denial not fair

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With regard to Dr. Jung's research, I am certain that distinguished research workers in his area of specialization would attest to the merit of his published work.

The Faculty Senate would be in neglect of its obligations to the University faculty if it failed to repudiate the abuse of authority evident in the University administration's action toward Dr. Jung.

ECKFORD COHEN Professor of Mathematics

Editorially speaking

Americans deserve peace

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Associate Editor

More than 500,000 persons are expected in Washington, D.C. this week to protest the war in Vietnam. It will be the largest demonstration of its kind in history.

At least one bus-load of K-Staters will participate.

The planned activities deserve serious consideration.

PROTESTS DO not end wars. But a 50,000 person mass of humanity can start the "warfare in the streets" that President Nixon fears.

If the march is peaceful, it may make its point. But if violence begins, the thin line between sane control and riot terror may break, and the peace march will mean little.

PRESIDENT NIXON called for "silent Americans." His plea has been answered by uncounted telegrams, letters and editorials. None of these will end the war either.

But the telegrams and this peaceful

peace march may remind the President that this country expects and deserves peace.

Hopefully, pro-war advocates will not seek confrontation in Washington. Hopefully, the applie-pie Americans who believe in the glory of undeclared war, the extremist patriots who need a cause will not be in Washington.

And hopefully the marchers who travel to Washington in the name of peace will not riot.

PATRICK HENRY once said that "these are the times that try men's souls." He could have been referring to this week.

Americans are being tried in Vietnam. New forms of civil strife that were undreamed of when this country was founded try citizens daily.

There is no need for the events of the Democratic national convention, of Watts, of Detroit or of Kansas City to repeat themselves.

Demonstrators in Washington remember—peace is too precious for street warfare.



"ATTABOY, DICK. YA GOTTA SHOW'EM WHO'S BOSS. "GEE, THANKS, DICK."

___Letters____

Rempel clarifies letter to Dole

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ECKFORD COHEN

Professor of Mathematics

Counseling on the draft

Experience, age bias board members

By REV. BRUCE WOODS United Ministries in Higher Education

The personal appearance with your local board can be a crucial event in obtaining the classification that you want. Although it is difficult to speak a clear word about the personalities and attitudes of your local board, I can speak with some knowledge about general characteristics:

The mode of operation of draft boards varies greatly. Some draft boards say almost nothing; some yell and shout and hardly let the registrant talk at all. Some give conscientious objector (C.O.) classifications and other deferments difficult to get; many have a record of never giving a C.O. or IIIA hardship deferment and are proud of their record.

I WILL REMIND you that no person can be a draft board member for more than 25 years or past the age of 75. The suggestion of the advisory commission formed in 1967 to study the Selective Service system was a term of five years for board members. This suggestion along with many other reforms was ignored.

Most members of local boards and state appeal boards are over 40—way over 40. They serve without pay. As volunteers who help they will be biased against C.O. claims and other difficult questions that registrants' often bring for their consideration.

Some of the board member's emotional behavior may stem from an ignorant super patriotism, from their own experiences in the army (two out of three board members are veterans) or from their fears about communism or violence of youth. But despite rumors to the contrary, draft board members are human beings. Registrants should keep this in mind when they meet their draft board.

AS I COUNCIL with young men preparing for their first real "personal" encounter with their local board, I find that the image of the board in the mind of many registrants is quite narrow and frightening. To quote from Allan Blackman's book "Face to Face with Your Draft Board:" "registrants sometimes think of draft boards as superpatriotic, blood thirsty hostile bigots representing the military industry elite who delight in sending young men, especially students and negroes, off to die for the sake of an aggressive imperialism."

This kind of image produces in the mind of the registrant an "after all, what's the use" with hostile or passive frame of mind, neither of which are helpful.

The use of and preparation for a personal appearance, regardless of the claim, can make the difference in the future you are planning for yourself. You should use every right under the law, and the personal appearance is a legal right that all registrants can use to great advantage. Statistics reveal this fact. In 1965 only 9,741 appeals came to Selective Service. That figure grew to 117,835 in 1968 and 1969 will be considerably larger.

THE POINT of council is a simple one. The Selective Service system will function more responsibly when it is questioned. The right of a personal appearance anytime within 30 days of a change of classification is your right, you should use it, if not for your sake for someone else's.

When your personal appearance option comes, if you choose to use it, see a draft counselor before you go. Once before your board we suggest that you function with an attitude, real or acquired of humble insistence or aggressive reasonableness. You should treat your draft board members respectfully. politely, and with the kindness due any human being, while remaining firm in demanding the classification you want and deserve.

From the Village Voice Accidental D Accidental President 'McLuhanizes' the war

By JACK NEWFIELD

". . . And Agnew himself, my God. He says all the wrong things."

"What we need is a shade less truth and a little more pragmatism," Trevlean said.

"I think Dexedrine is the answer," Garment said. "One bright spot," Trevlean said, "you see Agnew and it makes you realize how good Nixon is."

-The President's media experts, Harry Trevlean and Leonard Garment, as quoted by Joe McGinniss in "The Selling of the President 1968."

Thoughts while watching the President of the United States address the nation on the issue of Vietnam on Monday night.

NIXON, YOU are giving plastic a bad name. You are a Zeitgeist from an obsolete decade. You remind me of Eddie Fisher and John Cameron Swayze. You are the Howdy Doody of the new politics.

Nixon, you act like you secretly suspect you are only playing the President in some great Genet fantasy factory. Perhaps you sense you are an accident, that you're the President only because Nelson Rockefeller got divorced, and two Kennedys were murdered.

So now you are coming on TV, election eve in New Jersey, New York, and Virginia, to try and deter people from coming to Washington on Nov. 15. It's just like you to try this-a slick media gimmick without vision or substance. It's like when you announced your bland, WASP cabinet on live television. Or when you suddenly intruded on the split screen to talk to the astronauts the night they landed on the moon. Just like it's in character for you to schedule the mon shot for Nov. 1. You think like the assistant producer of the David Frost Show. That's why you hired Ron Ziegler, whose last account at J. Walter Thompson was Disneyland, as your press secretary.

I'M STARTING to figure you out. For eight years you plotted and conived to get elected President, to heal your hurt of 1960. That's all you thought about all those loner years when you traveled around the country, speaking at Republican county dinners in places like Topeka and Tulsa. But you never thought about what you would do after you got elected. You are the archetypal plodder; getting there is everything. But now you're there, and you have no place to lead us, because your mind is bereft of vision or imagination.

You thought you could rule by the same grubby techniques you used to get the nomination-manipulation, deceit, image-making, sophisticated publicity. Only you can't. You think the image is the message, and saying the words makes it so, but you're wrong.

You and your McLuhan mafia, think any problem can be solved by the "right presentation" on "proper management." I bet you thought it was a brainstorm to rename the ABM system "Safeguard," like it was some cake of soap to be cleverly packaged and marketed.

I'VE BEEN THINKING about the slogans you've been pushing. "Lower your voices." "Bring us together." "The American dream doesn't come to he who is asleep."

They are all passive, defensive. You have absolutely no notion of what you want the country to be like except for your halycon memories of the 1950s with Ike. JFK had a particular vision of the future. Even Goldwater and Johnson had a program they were seeking power for. But you have no reason to want to be President, except assuaging your own feelings of inferiority and rejection.

Nixon, you are a total political animal. You sit there in your Oval Office, brooding about the "Emerging Republican Majority" and the "Southern Strategy;" you sit there building up files on Ted Kennedy and George Wallace; you sit there scheming for 1972, and meanwhile, you have no social programs to heal the millions of Americans who are poor, powerfless, and enraged.

THE SPEECH was you. It said nothing, carefully. It tried to be everything, so it ended up being nothing. It ducked the hard, tough species, like a coali-



THE SILENT MAJORITY

tion government in Saigon that includes the NFL, and it dwelled on airy generalities. Why did you give it, if you had nothing new to say? I thought I was watching a summer re-run of Dean Rusk. And at the end, I expected a voice to say, "The preceeding was a paid political advertisement by the anti-war movement." You probably persuaded another 100,-000 people to go to Washington on Nov. 15.

Nixon, you are trying to have it both ways as usual. You send Agnew to Republican fund-raising dinners to call us "impudent snobs" and "ideological eunuchs." Your Attorney General went on "Meet the Press on Sunday to say he would use even stronger language than Agnew to describe the organizers of the Nov. 15 march. Now you come on the tube, hands cleaner than Pilate, playing the troubled statesman, huckstering unity.

Nixon, you are jiving the country. You don't have a secret plan to end the war, as you told us last election autumn. You are just stalling for time. Your press releases say you are pulling out 60,000 troops by Dec. 15. Well, that still leaves 475,000 American soldiers on Vietnamese soil. At that rate, we'll be out of Vietnam by 1977. And that is halfway to 1984.

HOW CAN YOU expect us to believe your optimism? Don't you think we remember Robert Mc-Namara saying in 1963 that we would be out of Vietnam by Christmas of 1965? Don't you think we remember Walt Rostow saying in 1965 that the bombing of the North would "make the NLF come crawling to us for peace talks in six weeks?" Don't you think we remember General Westmoreland-the Custer of Asia—saying in 1968 the V.C. was collapsing, a week before the V.C. came into the Saigon Embassy and liberated the General's mimeograph ma-

And what does "Vietnamization" mean? The word sounds like it came out of a Madison Avenue computer. I think it really means Occupation. Defense Secretary Laird say we plan to keep a "residual force" in Vietnam, even after the war is over, a violation of the Geneva accord of 1954. We still have 60,000 troops in South Korea, and with your 1953 mind, you probably thing we can draw a line across Vietnam too. But the NFL's one non-negotiable demand is that no American troops remain in South Vietnam after the war is ended. So could it be that you still secretly think the U.S. can insure a regime in Saigon that excludes the NLF? In that case, Vietnamization is a word totally bereft of meaning.

WE HAVE GIVEN you a gentleman's nine months to redeem your campaign pledges to find an end to this war. More than 8,000 Americans have come home in wooden boxes during that time-100 last

So now the Armies of the Night are marching back to Washington, and this time they are the majority.

Co-ed dorm deemed 'just natural'

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

A young woman studying late at night in Moore Hall decides to take a break. She heads for the basement and the vending machines.

In her ninth-floor lobby a bridge game, "guys versus girls," is going full force. One woman is studying under a hair dryer, her head a mass of rollers.

She gets in the elevator. The door slides open on the eighth floor. Men and women are laughing and offering costume suggestions for Moore's two contestants in the "beauty and the beast" contest.

"Hey, you guys are going to go down fast," a boy says, seeing the crowded elevator. A man and woman struggle onto the elevator with their laundry baskets.

AND SO, a typical elevator ride and some scenes of Moore Hall, coeducational dormitory.

Men and women in the same dorm. Natural, of course, say the residents of Moore Hall. Women occupy the top two floors, and men the other seven floors and basement.

The floor lobbies are available for visiting, studying and card games between the residents or their dates 24 hours a day.

"The main thing about the open lobbies is that you can see people together, night and day, either working or playing," Marie Williams, eighth floor staff assistant, said.

BEFORE THE 24-hour lobby visitation was passed, students were afraid there would be too much noise and inconvenience, Miss Williams said.

"These anticipations didn't develop though," she said, "and after the newness wore off, it has worked out just great."

The residents have adapted to some of the difficulties' she said. "For instance, the girls just don't run around in their robes and nighties as much as in an all-woman dorm. They are used to the idea of boys being around."

There are more "friend-type

relationships" she said. "It's about as hard for a girl to get up-tight here as it would be at home with her brother."

JOHN KOVAR, a Moore resident, said putting the women on the top two floors where they have their own lobbies is working out well.

"Last year, the women were in the basement and the first floor, and they seemed to stay in their own corridors much more," he said.

"This year they have to ride the elevators and they don't seem so isolated. Also, they are more involved in what is going on throughout the entire dorm."

Miss Williams said room visitation hours are noon to midnight. The men and women must sign their guests in and out at the lobby and display guest cards on their doors, she said

She added that room visitation has to be worked out between roommates.

RICHARD Redenius, a Moore

Hall resident said the coed situation seems to have shaped up his floor. "The men seem quieter and they know they can't run around in their gym trunks or whatever."

He said the first week room visitation began and "woman on the floor" was called out, some of the men would open their doors and look out or whistle.

"But now it is just a natural thing everyone accepts," he said. "The coed living seems to break down the sexual gap." he

break down the sexual gap," he added. "In other words, men and women can study together and develop intellectual bonds easily."

MRS. MARIE Cooke, assistant dorm director, commented that the coed living offers a good atmosphere.

"We hope next year to equal out the men-women ratio to about 50-50," she said.

"It is quite different than the usual situation where a man

might only see a woman in a dating situation or vice versa," she said.

"ON A DATE, one sees the other person's best front, while here a girl may see a man before he has shaved, or a man see a woman in rollers and no make-up," she said.

"It seems the dorm is not so straight," one woman commented.

"It's just, well, it's just natural, that's all."

ONCE

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE

Deans leave for India

To study K-State programs

Two K-State administrators, Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, leave this weekend for India.

They will be visiting Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University at Hyderabad, India, to study programs involving K-State.

Hess and Kruh will study and review the Agricultural Production Project and the Agricultural University Development programs.

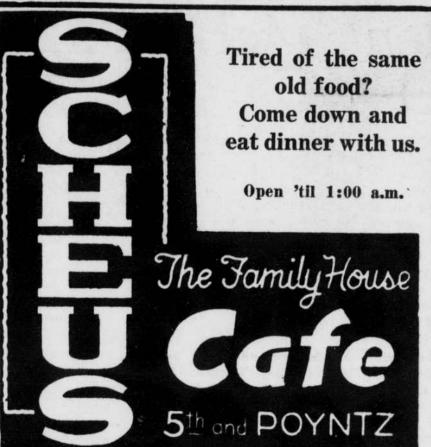
THESE PROGRAMS, on the three campuses of the university, are to assist the Indian institution in the development of an agricultural university similar to American land grant schools.

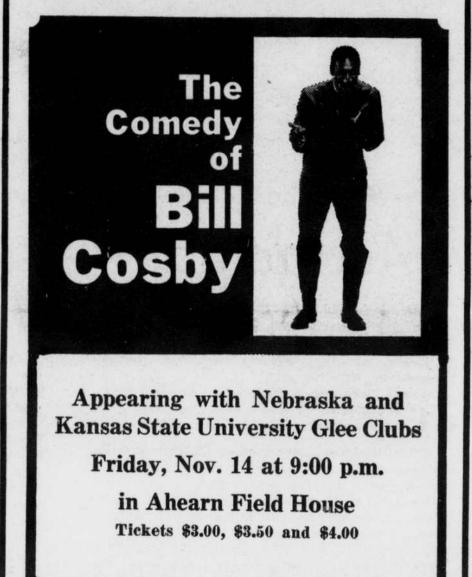
The K-State deans will report their findings and make recommendations to the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.), officials in New Delhi, India, and Washington, D.C.

Enroute to India, Hess and Kruh will spend three days in Chicago attending meetings of the National Association of State Colleges.

THEY ALSO plan stops at Justus Liebig University, Giessen, Germany, where K-State maintains a student exchange program, and at the Institute of Economic Policy and College of Forest Science at the University of Munich, where they hope to attract graduate students.

Before leaving India to return to this country, Hess and Kruh will be in New Delhi for a two-day meeting with executive visitors from other American universities involved in the programs, Indian officials, officials of A.I.D., and members of the Indian Council on Agricultural Research.





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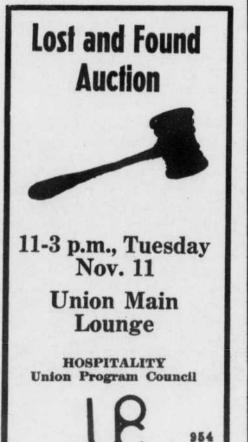
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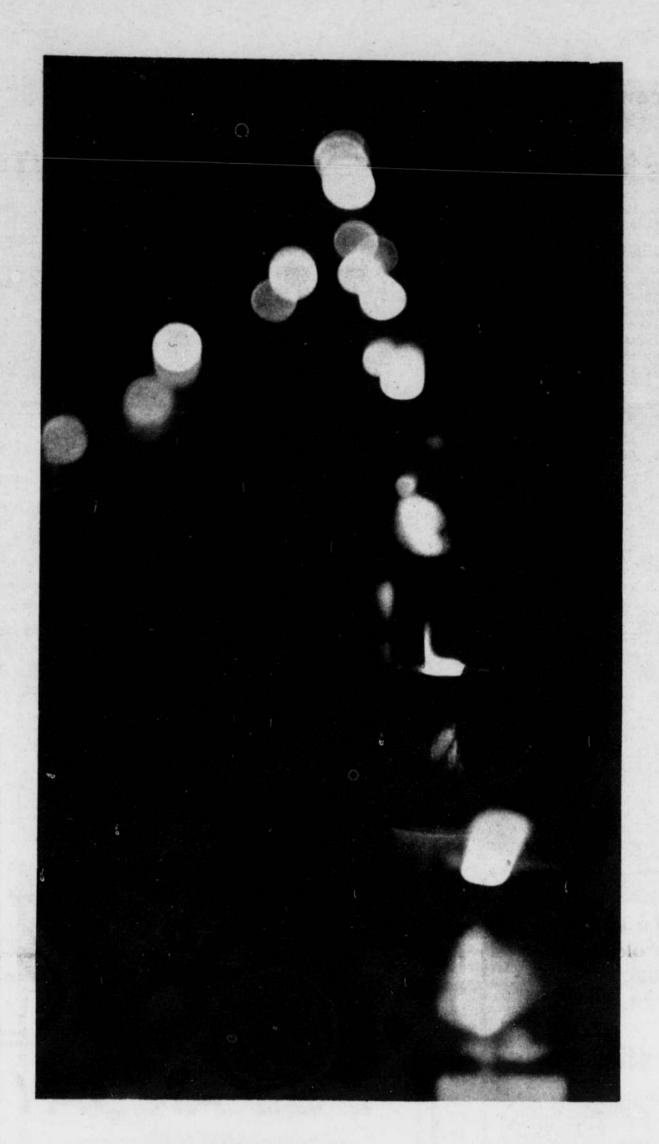
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For K-State Singing Organizations
FOR 2ND SEMESTER

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS IN RM. 3
TRAILER A OR BY PHONING 532-6329





DIWALI

- the Feast of Lights

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
Associate Editor

The pungent smoke of 100 lamps scented the Municipal Auditorium Saturday night as hundreds of students and local residents celebrated Diwali, the annual Indian Festival of Lights.

DIWALI WAS described by Sardar Singh, president of the India Association, as a festival of religious origin. Today, Singh said, the festival is more secular, and members of all of India's diverse religions now join in celebrating it.

The event, sponsored by the association, began with several renditions of popular Indian songs. The musical part of the program also included a Bharatanatyam, a form of classical dance, and the singing of a devotional raga.

THE FEATURED entertainment was a turbaned magician who, among other things, burned a dollar bill and made it reappear.

The crowd sampled several varieties of Indian snacks, including curried rice and a candy that looked like a Mexican tortilla but tasted more like cinnamon toast. The snacks were washed down with an Indian invention which has become a western party tradition — punch.

Photos by Larry Claussen



CONVERGING ROWS of candles light the stage during the India Association's Diwali celebration (above). Magician Sunil Kirtane

(below) and dancer Rekha Rege (left) added their talents to the program. Both are graduates in engineering at K-State.



BIG-8 SIDELINES

By CHARLIE SMITH **UPI Sports Writer**

The home - field advantage, long a definite factor in basketball, has become one in Big Eight football this fall.

In 19 conference games, the home team has won 15. Three of those losses were by lastplace Kansas and one by seventh-place Iowa State.

KANSAS State's Vince Gibson pointed to his team's loss at Oklahoma State last Saturday as a prime example. Kansas State had controlled the game until Herman Eben raced 85 yards with a pass to give Oklahoma State a 14-13 lead in the third quarter.

'After that, school was out," said Gibson. "The homecoming crowd went wild. I don't think anybody could have beaten Oklahoma State then."

Gibson revealed he had received a few letters after his team had beaten Oklahoma, 59-21, several weeks ago at Manhattan, Kan. "They said, 'Next year you've got to come to the pit,' " said Gibson. Owen Field at Norman, Okla., long has been called "The Snakepit" by Big Eight rivals.

"WE'RE ALL human," said Kansas' Pepper Rodgers. "When you get 60,000 people into a stadium, they're all for the home team. But I don't think it's just this year. Playing at home always has been an advantage. We played Colorado much better at home than we would have at Boulder."

"I'd rather play every game at home," said Nebraska coach Bob Devaney. "We can get 67,-000 in here, so it's beneficial both morally and financially."

MISSOURI'S Dan Devine has been saying the home-team edge has been "just a coincidence" all season. But Devine has been at home the last two weeks. He changed his tune a bit Monday with Missouri facing two straight road games.

"I've been saying the homecourt advantage was just a coincidence," Devine admitted. "We had another coincidental week, didn't we?"

He added, "I'd say it has gone beyond the realm of coincidence."

ONE THEORY advanced is that Big Eight teams are so evenly matched this season that the home crowd is just enough extra edge to decide the outcome. "There's a lot to that," said Devine.

"That's why we have the greatest conference in America," said Gibson. "We have people all the way through it who can win on a given day."

That's an old cliche, but it seems an accurate reflection of the Big Eight this season.

Hutch Juco offered bowl

STERLING, Kan. (UPI) -Hutchinson, Kan., and Nassau Community, N.Y., junior colleges were tendered bids Monday to play in the Sterling Silver Bowl on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27.

Both football teams are undefeated and both are expected to

accept the bids. Hutchinson, champion of the Jayhawk Conference, has an 8-0 record, while Nassau, an independent of Garden City, N.Y., is

Hutchinson is ranked third and Nassau eighth in the last National Junior College football poll.

Texas is a close second

Buckeyes-who else — lead nation

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ohio State, prepping for its biggest test of the season Saturday against Purdue, Monday was named the nation's top college football team for the eighth consecutive week this season.

The unbeaten Buckeyes, now 7-0 and winners of 21 consecutive games, received 31 firstplace votes and were listed second on the remaining four ballots cast by the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches.

TEXAS WAS listed second, capturing the four remaining first-place votes and amassing 303 points, 43 less than the front - running Buckeyes. Tennessee and Penn State held third and fourth and Arkansas moved up to fifth.

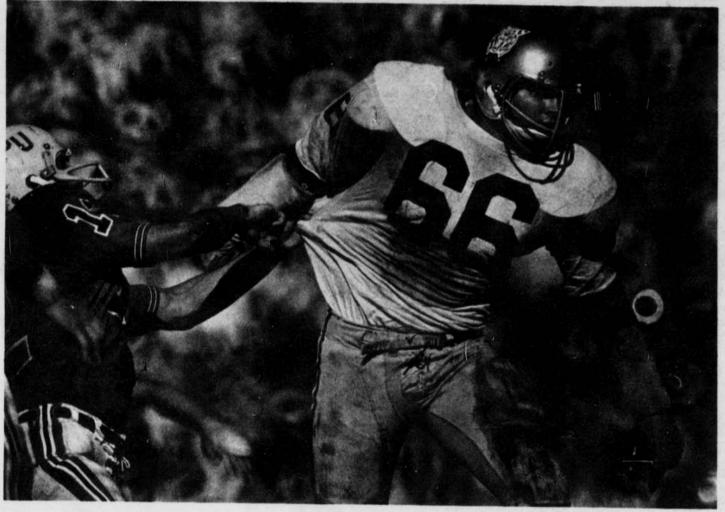
Southern California was listed sixth, followed by UCLA, Missouri, Purdue and Louisiana State.

Notre Dame placed 11th, followed by Stanford in 12th, Auburn and Houston tied for 13th, Michigan 15th and Utah 16th. No other teams received votes in the balloting.

OHIO STATE, benching starting quarterback Rex Kern in favor of Ron Maciejowski, walloped Big 10 rival Wisconsin

62-7 Saturday. The Buckeyes, who have not won by less than 27 points in any of their games, face their sternest test of the year Saturday when they play host to ninth-ranked Purdue at Columbus, Ohio.

Texas, with more than 25 of its players hampered by a flu virus, still handled Baylor easily, romping to a 56-14 victory, their seventh without a loss.



WHERE'S YOUR FLAG, ref? Dick Graham (12) Oklahoma State flanker seems to be doing a pretty good job of holding 'Cat middle guard John Stucky in action at Stillwater

Saturday. Stucky managed to get loose enough times during the game to be in on 11 tackles, and throw Cowboy quarterback Robert Cutburth for several losses.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

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Final game statistics

	K-State	Okla. St.		rush, 8 yds., 4 plays	9:44
ore irst Downs ushing	19	28 11	7-13 13-13	Pruss by placement Eben, 85-yard pass from Cutburth, 85	3.44
Yardage (Net) .	. 87	55	14-13	yards, 2 plays	5:04
Yardage (Net) . eturn	. 172	246	20-13	Pruss by placement Eben, 37-yard pass from Cutburth, 70	
Yardage (Net)		54	21-13	yards, 4 plays Pruss by placement	:02
Attempted - Had Intercepted unts (Num-		11-22-1	27-13 F	COURTH QUARTER. Eben, 12-yard pass	
ber, Average umbles Lost ards Penalized .	. 3	9-42.3 2 55	28-13		7:27
Return of Punts, s and Fumbles	Intercer	ted Pas-	28-19	Herron, 1-yd. rush, 57 yards, 9 plays Herron rush no good	5:33
HOW THE	Y SCORE	en o			

FIRST QUARTER TIME Arreguin, 35 - yard field goal 11:38 SECOND QUARTER

00-09 Dickey, 5-yd. rush, 4 yds., 4 plays 00-10 Arreguin by place-5:51 ment ment
Arreguin, 25 - yard
field goal
THIRD QUARTER
6-13 Deerinwater, 1 - yd.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Kansas State 3 10 0 6 — 19 Oklahoma State .. 0 0 21 7 — 28

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OKLAHOMA STATE fullback Bub Deerinwater bulls his way through the line Saturday for a short gainer in the K-State-Oklahoma

State battle. Wildcats John Stuckey (66) and Joe Colquitt (64) move in for the tackle.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Kickers breeze by KU in 6-1 rampage

Forwards Doug Albers and Pete Huss combined for five goals in the first half to power the K-State Soccer Club to a 6-1 rampage over Kansas Sunday at Lawrence.

Albers led the Wildcat offensive explosion with three goals while Huss kicked the other two. Jose Edson added the sixth goal in the second half.

THE WILDCATS began the offensive barrage early in the game when Regis Leal threaded a pass through the KU defense to Hu., who blasted the ball into the net. Albers then faked the KU goalie with some fancy footwork to score the second goal.

Huss ran the score to 3-0 when he stole the ball from a Jayhawk fullback and scored at close range. Albers then added the fourth and fifth goals.

The fourth tally came after the Wildcat swiped the ball from the KU goalie for an easy tap in. The fifth resulted when halfback Bhuwan Pande sailed the ball over several KU defenders to Albers, who headed it past the goalie.

KU FOUGHT for its life the second half but the Wildcat's impermeable defense, sparked by Mau-Yin Chow and several saves by goalie Allan Bell limited the Jayhawks to a lone goal midway through the last half.

K-State quickly retaliated with a goal by Joe Edson to squelch the Jayhawks hopes for a comeback.

Big Eight honor given Eben

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)— They're starting to call Lewis Field at Stillwater, Okla., the Garden of Eben.

The reason is Hermann Eben and his great hands, although they're not to be confused with Adam's in the original garden.

Eben is a split end for Oklahoma State and, although he's blessed with only adequate speed, he's known for his ability to catch any football that's within hailing distance.

IN OKLAHOMA State's 28-19 upset victory over Kansas State last Saturday, Eben hauled in six passes for 179 yards and three touchdowns. Monday Eben was acclaimed the Big Eight Lineman of the Week.

Said Cowboy quarterback Bob Cutburth, "Eben has the best hands on the team. The only thing I have to do is get it reasonably close and he'll catch it."

EBEN'S touchdowns covered 85, 37 and 12 yards. The 85-yarder gave Oklahoma State a 14-13 lead the Cowboys never relinquished after trailing, 13-0, at halftime.

EBEN WON the weekly honor over stiff competition from Nebraska's Sherwin Jarmon, a defensive end who tackled Iowa State quarterback Obert Tisdale six times for 46 yards in losses, and Missouri's Mel Gray, a flanker who caught six passes

for 171 yards and two touchdowns in the 44-10 rout of Oklahoma.

Other nominees were Tom Potter, Iowa State defensive end; John Stucky, Kansas State middle guard; Jim Bailey, Kansas defensive tackle, and Herb Orvis, Colorado defensive end.

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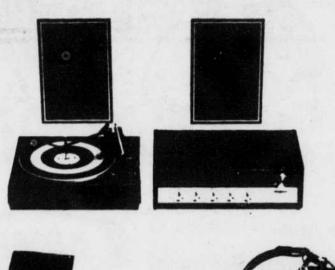
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ALTHOUGH CONTROVERSY still exists over campus art, these two children see value

in this sculpture as a plaything.

—Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

Senior class plans for senior game

Each year George Washington is honored one day. And so are Lincoln, Columbus, mothers, fathers and many others. These are usually red letter days on the calendar.

Although it may not be marked in a special way on the calendar, Senior Day, Saturday, Nov. 15, is another important day, set aside to honor K-State's Senior Class.

A special section will be reserved for seniors at the Nebraska-K-State game.

There will be a pregame party from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the

Seniors who have not purchased their senior class tickets may buy them at the door for \$8.00. Included in this fee is a senior sweatshirt.

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Engineering film shown nationwide

A film produced at K-State is being shown to Junior High School students in and outside of Kansas.

"Engineering Makes a World of Difference," produced by the extension of radio and television department, has segments showing the K-State Union, Tuttle Creek, and the library.

Eighty-five copies are in circulation, two of these in Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

THE FILM WON first place and a national award in the annual audio-visual aid contest held by the American Society of Association Executives (A.S.A.E.) The award will be given at the annual meeting of A.S.A.E. in Las Vegas today.

John Stockard, executive assistant of the extension of radio and television department, a production and non-teaching department, said he was happy the film is scattered around and doing the job it was designed for.

"We approached the project the Kansas Engineering Society asked us to do by looking for futuristic and current aspects of engineering," Stockard said.

He explained their department wanted to make a film that would not become dated or obsolete soon—"something progressive and not stagnant," he added.

BESIDES K-STATE scenes, seventy films in the engineering category were viewed and segments chosen for the film.

"We amplified the idea of Junior High School students who are beginning to choose their occupations now, to select or think about engineering," Stockard said.

A scene in the Union showed a man getting a Coke and punching the select button. Select was flashed throughout the film after showing new products and planning stages for new ideas that engineers had a hand in, Paul Newcomer, Executive Manager of the Kansas Engineering Society, said.

TUESDAY SPECIAL



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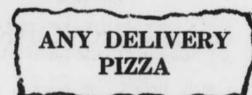


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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

AM-FM stereo receiver-amplifier with tape deck and turntable hookups. Was part of \$700 component system. \$100 or offer. 778-5952 for demonstration. 42-46

110 volt power supplies for car tape players in stock now at Yeo and Trubey, 1204 Moro. 43-47

1961 MGA 1600. Runs good, looks sharp. \$550. Call Pat at 539-5331 after 6:30. 44-48

1967 Cougar, low mileage, new tires, automatic trans. on floor, excellent condition. Call 9-5153 or 9-6966.

Pizza Hut—Gloria. 42-46

Beauty and Beast is coming—vote in Union Nov. 12-14.

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Classified advertising is availwith white interior. Radio, good whitewall tires, undercoated. Less able only to those who do not than 15,000 miles. Call 6-5558. 45-49

FOR SALE OF RENT

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Pizza eaters. Indefinite number pizza eaters needed. Must be hungry. No experience needed. 42-46

Someone to build a dollhouse for my daughter's Christmas. Payment for time, materials. Call Joan Sistrunk, 532-6736.

MISCELLANEOUS

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

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Booze, women, wine, song, Purple Power and Pizza Hut pizza. 42-46

Dear John, don't come home until you bring me a pizza from the Pizza Hut—Gloria. 42-46

You'll find inflatable tables and pillows, incense, posters, ponchos,

fish net, and music boxes at The Door, 1124-A Moro. JE 9-3026. Open from 1 p.m. -9 p.m., Monday-Satur-day.

K-State Sports Car Club meeting tonight Rm. 206 A & B, K-State Union, 7:30 p.m. Rallye reports and

Man to work part time. Mostly noon hours, some weekends. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Vista Drive-In. 44-48

HELP WANTED

Houseboys wanted for sorority. Call 9-3424. 45-54

Male student to work Mon., Wed., and Fri. at Dairy Processing Plant. Call 532-6538.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Wanted immediately, female roommate to share apartment with two others. Close to campus. Junior or Senior preferred. 9-8900. 44-46

PERSONAL

Marsha please come home. I'm having a pizza delivered from the Pizza Hut. Clarence. 42-46

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

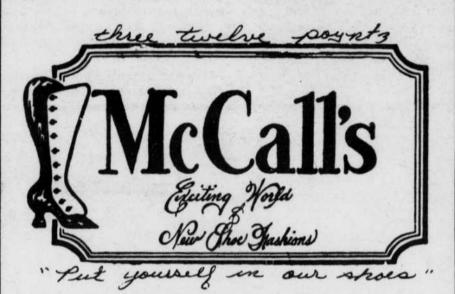
ATTENTION

Groups interested playing Teen Dance contact Mrs. Charles Mellies, Ness City, Kansas. State price. 45-47

Brittany Spaniel in Tempo area. Color: liver and white. Please phone 539-9297. 43-45

Jade Buddha for neck chain, extreme sentimental value, please return. Reward, 539-9212 or bring to 1421 Humboldt. 43-49

Ladies' wristwatch lost in Cardwell Hall, Tuesday. Call Joyce, 9-5263.



K.S.U. Students, Faculty

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AGGIEVILLE

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 50. Jetty

1. Chance 4. Dance step 7. Spanish dining hall

11. The Red 13. Time of life 14. Footless

15. Naomi's daughterin-law

16. High hill II. Greek letter

18. Chic 20. To get 22. Wrath

24. Fabric 28. Mental strain

32. Range 33. Leave out

34. Weaken 36. Uncles (dial.)

37. Kind of league 39. Procedure 41. Bus driver's

43. Mr. Whitney 44. Assistance 46. Puff up

call

53. Skill 55. Showy flower

56. Sandarac tree 57. Pedal

digit 58. Incite 59. Schools of seals

60. Strange 61. American numorist VERTICAL

1. Pronoun

2. Herb genus

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DAMNABLE

3. Agave 19. Numerical

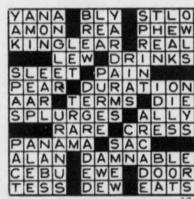
fiber 4. Caress

5. Eager 6. Pinnacle of glacier ice

7. Patroness of musicians 8. Service-

Plummer

for one 28. Male man's address turkeys 9. Fate 29. Discharge 10. Girl's name 31. Doze 12. Saint and 35. Before: a prefix 38. Regret



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

prefix

21. Nio 23. Dawn

goddess 25. Book 26. Discloses

(poetic) 27. Loch,

30. Ball team

40. Bravo. in Spain 42. Greek

philosopher 45. Goad 47. Biblical name

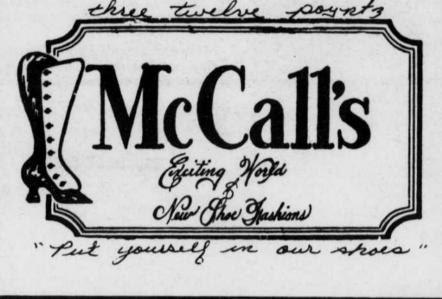
48. Evened the score 49. Italian

noble house

50. Chart 51. Tahitian god 52. From

Shropshire? 54. Mr.

Williams



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'Beasts' seek votes

The Ugly Man on Campus (U.M.O.C.) contest has been replaced by one called Beauty and the Beast.

Men's living groups put up candidates for "beast." Each beast chooses a "beauty" to run with him. Then the two campaign as a team.

Large jars will be in the Union from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday for penny voting. Each penny is worth one vote and the team with the most money wins.

Proceeds will go to a special fund for the Marching Band set up to replace instruments and music lost in the fire last winter.

Winners will be announced during pregame ceremonies at the K-State-Nebraska football game Saturday.

Beauty and the Beast candidates are as follows: Darrell Miller, FarmHouse, and Jennifer Inskeep, Boyd Hall; Samuel Shapiro, Moore Hall, and Jackie Roseberry, Moore Hall; Artie Robins, Haymaker Hall, and Cristal Smith, Goodnow Hall.

Doug Volkland, Kappa Sigma, and Bev Banker, Chi Omega, Ted Kelyman, Beta Theta Pi, and Karyl Innes, Chi Omega; Gregory Hands, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Peggy Pitts, Ford Hall; Steve Ferguson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Cathy Saint Peter, Off Campus.

Rick McDermott, Sigma Chi, and Rita Rieschick, Smurthwaite; Roger Schreiner, Phi Kappa Theta, and Rosemary Meade, Alpha Delta Pi; Mike Clark, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Susie Benedick, Kappa Kapa Gamma; Von Salmi, Marlatt Hall, and Pat Pierce, Goodnow Hall.

Larry Sinu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Libby Dyke, Chi Omega; John Rader, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Jan Mestrovich, Chi Omega

Farmer bills state for picking pot

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—A farmer who sent the state a \$320,000 bill for a confiscated crop of wild marijuana said Sunday the whole thing was a joke.

John Wright, a personal friend of Atty. Gen. James Jeffords, said he sent the bill to Vermont's chief law enforcement oficial as a "good way to say hello.

"It was done for fun," Wright said. He requested \$5 an ounce payment for two tons of wild marijuana state police removed from his farm and burned at the town dump last summer.

"I HAVE NO intention of collecting the money," he said.

Jeffords said he knew the bill was a joke, but forwarded it to State Treasurer Frank Davis with the note asking for payment and directing Davis to charge the expense to the state police appropriation.

Jeffords said he did it to rib acting Public Safety Commissioner Glenn Davis.

Wright doesn't know how the crop began growing on his farm,

but said the plant, similar to ragweed, had been around for years.

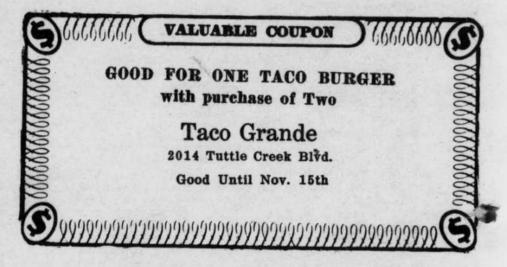
He discounted the possibility the marijuana resulted from a World War II governmental program to grow marijuana as a substitute for hemp. He felt it came to his river-bottom property by natural means—wind, perhaps, spreading the seeds.

Vermont has no law prohibit-

ing the growth of marijuana, although under its 1968 drug abuse statute it does ban sai and cultivation of the weed.

The attorney general said since marijuana cannot legally be sold the state had no liability for the confiscated crop.

As for the state treasurer, he said he would take the bill in the spirit in which it was sent, and had no plans to pay off.



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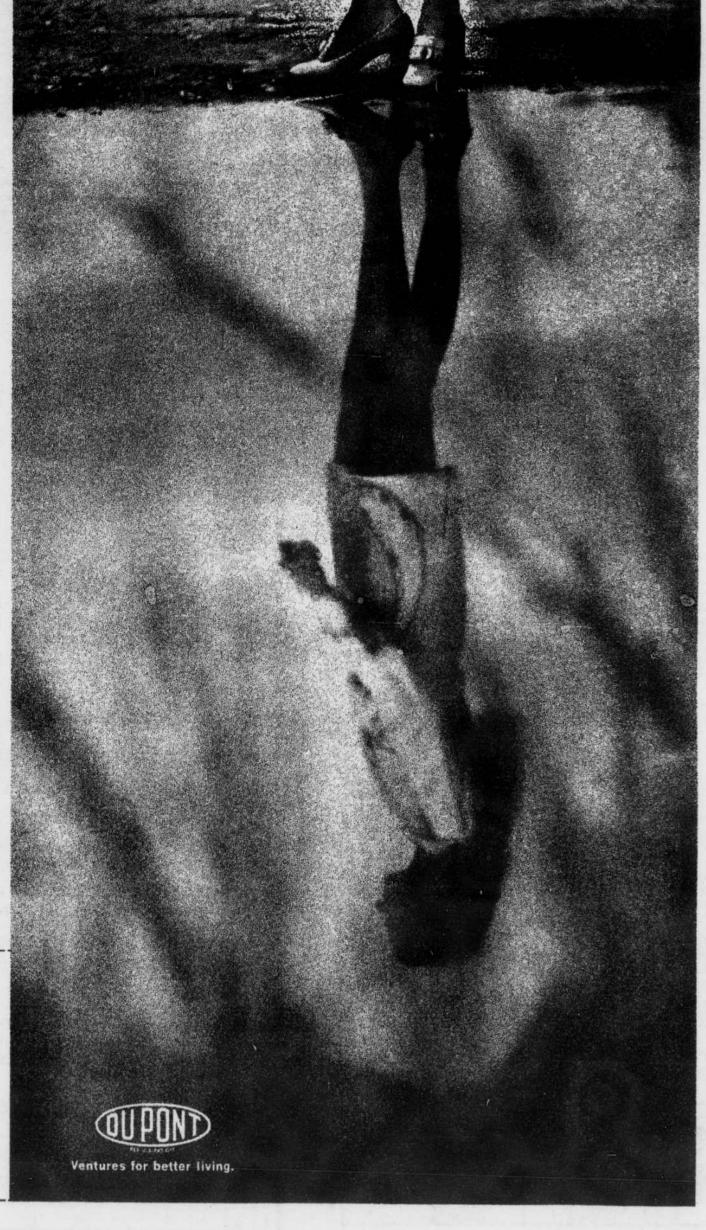
So far "Permasep" permeators have been used experimentally to purify brackish and polluted water, and in various industrial separations. But the potential to desalt seawater, too, is there.

So Du Pont scientists and engineers are even now working toward improved fibers, units and plant designs that should make it possible to get fresh water from salt at a price that any town or nation can afford.

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Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 12, 1969 NUMBER 46

Senate sets Thursday to study constitution

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

Student Senate launched into the complexities of the proposed University constitution Tuesday night only to discover that one meeting was not adequate to discuss the measure.

General questions and definitions of the first two pages of the proposal entangled senators to the point that special Thursday meetings are scheduled until the report is considered in its entirety.

STUDENT senators first questioned the definitions of University members. Department heads who also teach courses technically are represented twice as administrators and faculty.

Gene Kasper, faculty adviser to Student Senate, pointed out that a faculty member acting in the role of an administrator is precluded from representation as faculty.

Jeffrey Spears, graduate senator, said that the new constitution failed to state this condition. Student Senate recommended to the task force that this fact be explained.

SENATE also asked the task force to reconsider the section prohibiting an individual from serving on the governing bodies if he is on academic or disciplinary probation. Several senators believe that this is unjust punishment.

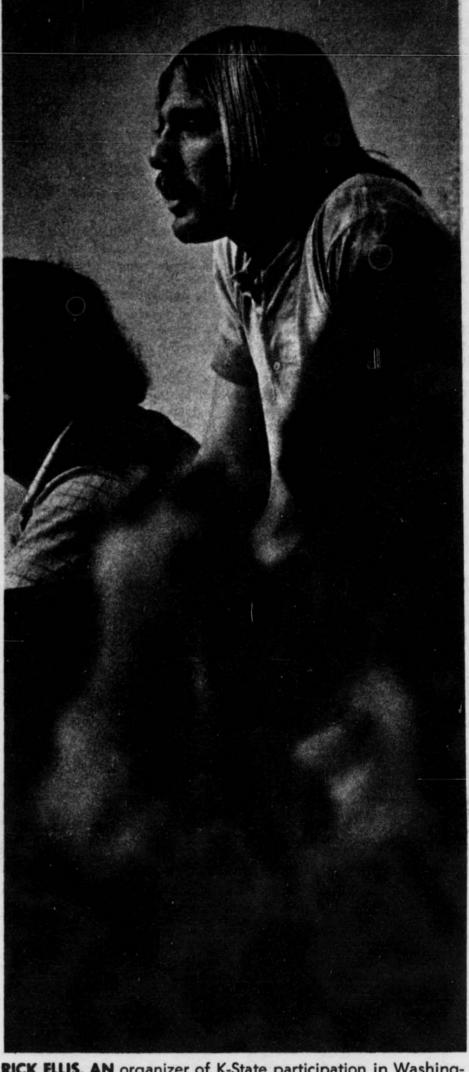
The question of classifying graduate students apart from undergraduate students arose.

Spears said graduate students are in reality differentiated from undergraduates because at times graduates teach courses but the faculty still does not accept them as full faculty members. "Graduate students feel they are not accepted by anyone and as such should be differentiated," Spears said.

BOB CURRY, engineer senator, disagreed. "I continue to believe that there is no reason to make graduate students a fourth entity of the University."

Gary Johnson, another graduate senator, insisted that undergraduate members might not be sensitive enough to understand graduate problems.

Senate decided 15-12 not to recommend that graduate students be classified as a separate entity.



RICK ELLIS, AN organizer of K-State participation in Washington, D.C. peace activities, speaks Tuesday to student participants. Ellis outlined moratorium events.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

New Mobe wins OK for war march route

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The protest group planning a mass antiwar rally Saturday won permission from the administration Tuesday for a march along Pennsylvania Avenue to within one block of the White House.

The Justice Department said it, the District of Columbia and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (New Mobe) agreed on the march route for the Saturday parade, with the committee's guarantee of a nonviolent demonstration.

THE ROUTE permit was the last major item left to be worked out for the march and rally.

The New Mobe promised to have at least 2,000 parade marshals to keep marchers along the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue and 500 additional marshals to keep crowds away from government buildings along the route.

Passage chances bright

Lottery gets Senate rush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Draft reform advocates agreed Tuesday to permit President Nixon's lottery bill to be rushed through the Senate and to the White House without amendment.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, who has been a leader in the fight for more comprehensive change in draft laws, yielded to members of the Senate Armed Services Committee and agreed to the unusual perocedure during an hour-long showdown meeting.

The agreement brightened chances for passage of the Selective Service lottery measure before Congress adjourns for the year.

THE BILL, which has alrady passed the House, would make a simple, one-line change in the Selective Service Act to authorize random selection of draftees — drawing their names out of a hat, in effect.

With that change, Nixon plans to use his executive power to institute a system early next year whereby a young man would be exposed to the draft only once — normally at the

age of 19 — and would be thereafter ineligible if he were passed over, barring a national emergency.

Under the present system, draft boards are instructed to take the oldest eligible men first.

KENNEDY AND several other senators wanted broader reforms — such as elimination of deferments for college students and a bar on using the draft as a punitive tool to stifle dissent

But, in an hour-long meeting with Armed Services Chairman John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, the draft reformers agreed that the lottery proposal was the best they could do for the time being.

Kennedy said he was persuaded by Stennis' promise that the committee would begin hearings on the draft next February — even though the current Selective Service Act does not expire until June 30, 1971.

Because of these assurances, the Massachusetts senator said he was dropping his plan to offer an amendment that would push back the expiration date six months to Dec. 31, 1970. That would have forced the Stennis committee to act on draft reform next year.

'Wichita lineman' to pick RP queen

Glen Campbell will judge this year's Royal Purple queen contest.

campbell, a popular singing star, will pick four attendants and the RP queen from 28 candidates nominated by living groups.

DEADLINE for candidates' black and white pictures is Tuesday, Nov. 25 in the Royal Purple office.

Finalists will be announced around Feb. 1, 1970, and the queen will be announced later in the spring.

Each living group with 100 or less students can elect one candidate, groups with 200 to 400 can elect two candidates, those with 400 or more elect three candidates.

THE CANDIDATES are: Beth McCoy, Alpha Chi Omega; Jan Minor, Aipha Delta Pi; Patty Shawgo, Alpha Xi Delta; Colleen Schneider, Chi Omega; Nancy Schneiders, Delta Delta Delta; Jan Dill, Delta Zeta; Carol Coburn, Gamma Phi Beta; Stephanie Berglund, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Burgsten, Kappa Delta; Cindy Thompson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Susan Falk, Pi Beta Phi; Terry Voboril, Clovia; Rita Rieschick, Smurthwaite; Debbie LaFever, Moore Hall, Pam Crandall, Loy Gillespie, Barb Christiansen, Goodnow Hall; Kay Steeples, Jan Bondy, West Hall; Kim Buxton, Elena Marzan, Carolyn Sanko, Ford Hall; Lisa Peine, Mary Hitchcock, Boyd Hall; Garnet Wilson, Van Zile Hall; Mary Ann Dickason, Jane Pollom, Putnam Hall; Linda Renberger, Off-Campus Women.

Laos threatens trial

VIENTANE, Laos (UPI) — An official of the Communist Pathet Lao organization said Tuesday more than 158 American airmen are being held captive in Laos and repeated a threat that they will be tried as criminals.

The official, Soth Petrasi, displayed a list of the Americans and said it included 51 whose planes were shot down over Laos last year and 41 who were captured between January and June of this year.

"The United States and Laos have never formally declared war and therefore there will be no prisoners," Soth told newsmen. "They will be tried by a Laotian peoples court as criminals."

THE THREAT of trials has been raised several times by the Pathet Lao, but there has never been any information on whether such trials are actually held or if the threat is merely a propaganda

For the first time, however, Soth said Tuesday he would try to forward letters and telegrams sent him by the relatives of the captured Americans. He has previously rejected all requests.

The list Soth displayed Tuesday is one which originates from American sources and is forwarded to him periodically by the International Red Cross.

U.S. officials have never admitted American air activity over

Men of 69th may be home Thanksgiving

Some Manhattan members of the Kansas Army National Guard's 69th Brigade now serving in Vietnam may be home for Thanksgiving.

Col. Thomas Kennedy, commander of the brigade headquartered at Ft. Carson, Colo., said Tuesday men of the brigade in Vietnam would return to their home armories the week of Nov. 24.

He said about 1,500 men serving in Vietnam will be flown directly home without prior processing at Ft. Carson. The 900 men of the 69th on duty at the Colorado Army post will be reassigned to their home armories Dec. 5, he said.

Kennedy said the brigade, which was mobilized in May of 1968, will be officially deactivated at midnight on Dec. 12. The brigade technically has been stationed at Ft. Carson during its active duty tour.

Laos other than armed reconnaissance flights. But military sources have reported that U.S. air strikes, including close support missions for ground troops, have involved as many as 500 planes per day over Laos.

U.S. AIR Force B52 jets bombed targets from one end of South Vietnam to the other in a 24-hour series of raids reported Tuesday by American headquar-

Some of the raids, heaviest in two weeks, centered on jungles near the beleaguered Bu Dop Green Beret camp.

Two more American helicopters were shot down by North Vietnamese gunners pressing a winter campaign.

U.S. spokesmen said the B52 Stratofortresses unloaded tons of bombs on targets ranging from An Xuven Province in southernmost Vietnam through the provinces around Saigon to the area just below the Demilitarized Zone.

Two missions were flown against North Vietnamese staging areas in Phuoc Long Province near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon where Bu Dop and other Green Beret outposts have been under pressure for the past two weeks.

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In Faculty Senate

of airmen as criminals Evaluation program studied

Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate discussed the teacher evaluation program Tuesday.

Donald Hoyt, director of educational research, outlined the history of the program's development. He distributed a pamphlet with the results and conclusions of the evaluation.

HOYT SAID the study was a "service device." Faculty, department heads and administrators can use it to get an indication of a given teacher's effectiveness. "I think it is desirable to continue research in the field." However, he emphasized that approval and financial support would have to come from outside his department.

A question and answer period after Hoyt's talk brought out several suspicions about teacher evaluation. One senator pointed out that if student grades do not indicate later job success then teacher grades (evaluation) are probably invalid also.

Hoyt answered that the evaluation might be used to describe the model teacher not to grade. He admitted that success in many courses depended on the student's expectation and moti-

ANOTHER senator thought student perception of good teaching and real good teaching might conflict.

The study divided students as to grade point average, sex, grade in course and expected grade. No significant deviation as to how a teacher was evaluated was demonstrated.

One faculty senator said he didn't think students should be able to structure classes by the responses they give on the evaluations. Another senator said he didn't think teacher popularity could be judged solely from such evaluations.

Hoyt explained that the evaluations in no way affected student moral.

ONCE

IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . .

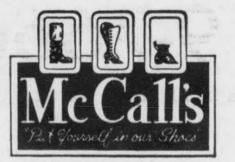
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AUCTIONEER STEVEN Slusher, sixth year student in veterinary medicine, awards an item to the highest bidder at the auction held in the Union Tuesday.

-Photo by Jim Richardson.

German Club Skot Party is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Pizza Hut in Aggieville. Anyone wel-

Collegiate FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, room 236. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken.

Sandra Haines, cellist, graduate

recital is scheduled at 8:15 p.m.

in the Chapel Auditorium.

Campus bulletin

WEDNESDAY

Career Planning and Placement Center session on summer em-ployment is scheduled at 4 p.m. in Kedzie, room 106.

UFM—Politics of Ecology will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation TV Lounge.

THURSDAY

KSU Bakery Management Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206 A & B. Frank Busse will speak on "Development of Fore-manship."

UFM-Poverty's Problems will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206 C.

Demonstration for women's Karate class is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. Coeds should be suitably dressed for practicing Karate.

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228 Poyntz

Three skyscrapers in N.Y. hit by bombs

NEW YORK (UPI) -Three homemade bombs damaged three corporate skyscrapers in Manhattan Tuesday and touched off a rash of bomb scares and building evacuations.

The bombs, described as high explosives - probably dynamite, detonated shortly after 1 a.m. No one was injured.

It was business as usual in the GM, RCA and Chase Manhattan Bank buildings despite the blasts, except in the devastated

During the day there were bombs reported at the Cornish Arms Hotel, a 43-story building on Maiden Lane, the Western Electric Co., and 205 East 45th Street, but searches following evacuation of workers turned up nothing. U.N. headquarters also was searched for bombs during the night.

POLICE AND FBI experts tested fragments of the bombs found in the rubble of corridor and elevator areas of the three skyscrapers for some clue to the identity of the bombers.

The most important bit of evidence was a special delivery letter sent to United Press International and the New York

The letter said the bombs had been set off during the week of the Vietnam moratorium as a blow to "the giant corporations of America that have now spread themselves all over the world, forcing entire foreign economies into total dependence on American money and goods.

'Spiro Agnew may be a household word, but it is rarely seen men like David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan, James Roche of General Motors and Michael Haider of Standard Oil who run the system behind the scenes," the letter said.

"The empire is breaking down as peoples all over the globe are rising up to challenge its power . and finally, from the heart of the empire, white Americans too are striking blows of liberation."

ROCKEFELLER is chairman of Chase Manhattan and member of the family who founded Standard Oil. Roche is chairman of GM and Haider retired as chairman of Standard Oil six weeks ago.

There were also telephone

calls made to the buildings shortly before the blasts to warn personnel. The caller was described as a young-sounding male with a pleasant, unaccented voice.

Informed sources said the bombings appeared to be the work of a conspiracy, since one person could hardly have carried out the operation. All the bombs exploded within a span of eight minutes at locations spaced as widely as midtown and the financial area in lower Manhattan.

There were 1,300 nightwork-

ers in the 60-story Chase Manhattan building at the time of the explosion on the 16th floor, just below Rockefeller's office. but none was in the blast area. More than 300 nightclubbers were evacuated from the RCA building's 65th floor Rainbow Room when the explosion ripped through the 20th floor. The blast in the nearly unoccupied 50-story GM Tower was on the 20th floor.

Police said the blasts were "similar" to others in the past three months.

Pinnings, engagements

HORACK-KEMP

Alane Horack, a sophomore in home economics extension from Oxford, and Steven Kemp, student at Butler County Junior College, announced their engagement.

BOWHAY-FELDKAMP

Arminda Bowhay, a sophomore in elementary education from Seneca, and James Feldkamp, a junior in poultry science from Centralia, announced their engagement Sept. 24 at Smurthwaite Scholarship house.

REINHARDT-BOLINGER

Cynthia Reinhardt, a senior in home economics education from Russell, and David Bolinger, a senior in psychology from Parsons, announced their engagement Oct. 26. They are planning a Jan. 24 wedding.

WHITEHAIR-COOPER

Janet Whitehair, a junior in English from Abilene, and Steve Cooper, a senior in journalism from Wichita, announced their pinning Oct. 29. Janet is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Steve is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

SMITH-CRAFT

Marsha Smith, a junior in English from Goddard, and Ron Craft, a junior in physical therapy from Stafford, announced their engagement Saturday. A summer wedding is planned.

STEWART-REGNIER

Kay Stewart, a senior in retailing from Madison, and Bob Regnier, a senior in economics from Shawnee Mission, announced their pinning Monday at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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Editorially speaking

Absences paralyze Senate

By BOB LEHR SGA Writer

Many epithets have been used to describe Student Senate's inability to cope with the important issues on campus this year.

Naturally, every one's criticism turns on the senators and their action during the weekly Senate meeting.

BUT SENATE'S troubles go much deeper than simply its Tuesday night get-together.

A real problem lies within the committee structure of Student Senate. There is seldom a bill or resolution brought before the Senate that has been examined by at least one com-

mittee. But lately committees have been struggling to present any legislation at all.

The reason is senator absence. Senate meetings also have been plagued with absences but the lack of committee members represents the greater problem.

THE COMMITTEES are composed of interested student senators. When senators' interest begin to wane and absences increase, committees in effect cease to exist.

Each week during the Senate meeting, committee heads report that their committees met but that very few attended. They almost plead with fellowsenators to appear at the next committee meeting.

THIS IS THE "more time than just the Tuesday night meeting" that Bob Morrow, 1968 student body president, insisted senators must spend in order to make Senate a meaningful organization.

The few hard-core senators, seemingly a member on every committee, cannot produce a fruitful Senate by themselves. The senators that are usually silent Tuesday night must lend a hand if Senate is to achieve any success.

So far, these senators have failed.

The Democrat's desk

Kennedy stamina and good will survive

By RICHARD SHANK

President Collegiate Young Democrats
In a few days, this nation will observe the sixth
anniversary of the assassination of John Fitzgerald
Kennedy. Today, the immediacy of the shock has
passed and historians can begin to judge objectively
the new frontier and its impact on American life.

Unlike his successor Lyndon Johnson, his great legislative achievements were few in number. Instead, Kennedy became the architect for hundreds of pieces of legislation for which LBJ became the engineer. Included among these were Medicare, the war on poverty, and civil rights legislation.

HIS FIRMNESS and confidence was displayed on Jan. 2, 1960, when he announced his candidacy for the presidency.

"I am announcing my candidacy for the presidency," Kennedy said. "I am going to run all the way and I expect to win."

Many questioned his intention to seek the presidency. A close relative told JFK that the presidency was the "worst job" in the world and asked him why he would want it.

"We've had problems for the last 2,000 years," JFK said. "And they've been solved by human beings. Today's problems can be, too.

WEALTH AND glamour failed to hand Kennedy the presidency on a silver platter, but he wouldn't have wanted it that way.

He trudged the hills of West Virginia and the dairy farms of Wisconsin during seven presidential primaries. Through towns large and small he spoke with all classes of American life. "My name is John Kennedy and I am a candidate for president."

His personal secretary Evelyn Lincoln wrote in her diary in 1952 "I have no doubt that this man will one day be president of the United States."

Public relations wizard Pierre Salinger witnessed Kennedy through the bone crushing West Virginia primary in May, 1960, and came out saying he was convinced nobody could stop him.

HIS OPPONENT Richard Nixon listed youth as a possible liability, but Kennedy made it clear that it was his asset by appointing a cabinet with an average age of 42.

He met the great crises of his administration with coolness and assuredness. During the Cuban missile crisis rumors spread that a nuclear war was imminent. Kennedy said that one of his prime thoughts during this period concerned the children who hadn't yet had the opportunity to live out their lives.

When Mississippi University students started shooting at federal Marshals during the James Meredith crisis in 1962 an aide urged the president to give the guardsmen permission to shoot back.

Kennedy replied that he didn't want to return fire with fire and see Americans shoot Americans.

THOUGH THE Communists built a wall between East and West Berlin, Kennedy visited the city shortly before his death. "Some people say Communism is the wave of the future," he said, "but let them come to Berlin."

"It gives me great pride as a free man to say Ich bin ein Berliner," (I am a Berliner) he commented.

Hundreds of thousands of Berliners screamed their approval.

A REVITALIZATION of culture became a prime objective early in his administration. His first scheduled White House visitor was not a political party boss, but was the great New England poet Robert Frost.

'When power leads man toward arrogance, poetry reminds him of his limitations," Kennedy said. "I see little of more importance to the future of our country and our civilization than full recognition of the place of the artist." His prime White House guests included Pablo Casals and Carl Sandburg.

PRESIDENTS had for ages considered the press as no more than a necessary evil, but JFK admittedly loved the opportunity to tangle with them at his much heralded press conferences. His great sense of humor was exemplified during these press gatherings.

When asked about a 1963 Republican National Committee report that branded him as a poor president he laughed, "I assume it did pass the committee unanimously."

Shortly before his death he was asked to comment on the press treatment of his administration. "I am reading more and enjoying it less," he answered.

THROUGHOUT HIS administration, he made it clear he had little attachment to mediocrity. "When things are very quiet and beautifully organized, I think it's time to be concerned."

"I want to be a president who responds to a problem not by hoping his subordinates will act, but by directing them to act," he continued.

The late Robert Kennedy said in 1964 that he best remembered his brother as the man who spent over half of the days of his life in physical pain, but was not once heard to utter a complaint.

"The only way we knew he was suffering was his face would be a little whiter and his voice a little stronger," RFK said.

HOW WILL Kennedy be ranked as president?

He will be ranked as American history's foremost ambassador of good will—both here at home and

abroad. Many historians say he will not be considered as a great president because his tenure was so short. This statement is debatable, but no one could doubt that he was the country's most beloved president.

Never before had a president put any more of his own personality into the office than Kenendy did.

His last days were spent in the role of the peacemaker. Not only did he go to Florida several days before his death to settle a labor dispute, but his last trip was to settle the dispute between warring Texas Democrats.

To his closest friends he is remembered listening to a recording of his favorite Broadway show, Camelot with Richard Burton as King Arthur singing of his romantic kingdom. "Don't let it be forgot . . . that once there was a spot . . . for one brief but shining moment that was known as Camelot."



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OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

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From the National Catholic Reporter

'Cow town' expresses soft spoken dissent

(EITOR'S NOTE: A review by a staff writer of the National Catholic Reporter recalls Manhattan's October moratorium day as some K-Staters plan a Peace Meal and others join the march to Washington to voice a November protest to the war. The story was sent to the Collegian by a reader in Detroit.)

By TOM BLACKBURN

There was a quiet, but very public, anti-war demonstration in Manhattan as part of the Vietnam Moratorium. It didn't exactly rock the town to its foundations, but it was the first time anything like that had happened here.

There was no shouting. People sang, "All we are saying is give peace a chance," but they sang it quietly, and finally they put their arms around each other and swayed when they sang it.

There were few police and no riot helmets. The biggest show of police power was three cops to direct traffic as the marchers turned off the main street, Poyntz avenue, into the city park.

IN ITS PEACEFUL way it may have been more ominous for Richard Nixon than much larger assemblies in Chicago and Berkeley and Washington because this is the Republican heartland, and people here were doing for the first time what people in those other cities were doing four years ago.

The Moratorium day activities were organized and fueled by students at Kansas State university, which is sensitive about its reputation as a "cow college."

"That 'cow college' attitude is changing now," said Dale Beck, one of the organizers of the demonstration.

WHEN THE university's 11,000 students are here Manhattan's population swells to just over 30,000. Businesses display the "Purple Pride" slogan of the K-State football team.

The army base, Fort Riley with General Custer's home on it, is only 15 miles away.

And when elections roll around, Kansans vote Republican: Two senators and five out of five congressional districts. Governor Robert Docking is a Democrat, but he's a banker.

For precedents, the Moratorium day in Manhattan had only a smaller memorial march after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King and a surprising show of enthusiasm by students for Senator Robert Kennedy when he made the first major speech of his campaign for the presidential nomination in March 18, 1968. But Kennedy was a one-day wonder on campus and King, in death, was finally non-controversial.

THE MAIN event of M-Day was a march to memorialize the war dead and to demonstrate for an end to hostilities. It began outside the K-State administration building.

People were assembling quietly at 9:20 a.m., about 1,500 of them. Students passed out black armbands, and the K-State academic dean, John Chalmers, told the crowd:

"Your views and opinions will have an impact on those with whom you discuss them . . . You march today to lift the human spirit from the morass into which it has fallen."

The carillon in the administration building tower tolled, and the marchers started, following the American flag and a large white-on-black banner reading: "That the young may live Peace Now."

THE SKY was low and dark gray. "If it rains, the park will be a mess," someone said. Someone else added: "That's all we need to have another Woodstock."

Down a winding road on the scenic campus marchers paced, six abreast and most of them joining hands. Then into a small business section that primarily serves the university. No singing yet. Only two or three signs besides the banner in front and one to match it in back.

In the stores as the marchers went by, people were watching. It was impossible to decide what they were thinking. On civil rights marches in the old days, you could look at the onlookers and you knew. But on this march in Manhattan the onlookers gave away nothing.

A LITTLE WARMUP on the singing: "All we are saying is give peace a chance." Fervent enough, but not so strong as to drown out the squeeks of a baby buggy full of books being pushed by one of the marchers.

Then the march went through a residential

area with few onlookers. At one house, fingers made V-signs from inside the picture window. The marchers veed back. Joy!

A little farther on, Harry and Bess Truman (no, but they sure looked like them) on the porch. Harry holding a flag. Both giving the V sign. More success.

At a small business, a man standing in a doorway. The marchers flashed their V. The man responded with an up-thrust index finger. Good natured tut-tutting from the marchers.

By now the march had hit its pace. A pretty blonde in a red coat was riding on someone's shoulders near the front. Behind the marchers were four counter-demonstrators in patched together versions of army niforms. One of their signs: "Drop the bomb now."

INTO THE central business district, onto Poyntz avenue. There were no crowds on an overcast Wednesday morning, and again it was impossible to discern from faces what the onlookers were thinking. Some people joined the march.

In a second-floor dentists' office, the doctor was photographing the march. His girl assistant flashed the V sign. A patient waited in the chair.

The singing picked up: "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

"COME JOIN us," marchers shouted. A

I HEARD main streeters making up their minds on Poyntz avenue after the Moratorium day march in Manhattan, Kansas, and if any other reporter used the quotes I got, I would suspect he was making it all up.

I had gone into a drug store to buy "Time"—they didn't have it—and I heard a clerk say something about siccing a dog on anyone who tried to talk about the Vietnam war with her. I almost missed the bus back to Kansas City to do it, but I took verbatim notes:

Woman: I was hoping it would rain and they'd all get pneumonia. Man: It's mob rule; that's what it is.

Woman: I don't blame the kids so much. They'll march for anything. But it's these ministers and priests, if you can call them that, that lead them on. They have no business . . .

Man: I don't call them priests and ministers. That's not their job. They're too one-sided.

mother holding one child's hand and pushing an infant in a stroller plunged off the sidewalk and joined the march.

At Manhattan junior high school, pupils waved from the windows. A boy suddenly popped out the door, raced across the parkway and bolted into the march. Cheers.

About 2,000 strong now, the marchers turned into the city park where two guitarists greeted them singing "Blowin' In the Wind" over the P.A. system. The marchers formed

a semi-circle around the improvised stage. The counter-demonstrators stood at parade rest near the back. It was getting chilly now.

THE REV. BRUCE Woods of the United Campus Ministry quoted Ecclesiastes and then did his own gloss: "It is a time to live, not to die; time to heal, not to kill; time to love, not hate; time to speak and not be silent."

He introduced the four speakers: a minister, a rabbi, a priest and a girl "representing those of you who have no formal commitment to one of the three great religions represented by the others."

The minister quoted the Old Testament, the rabbi quoted the Talmud and the priest quoted Pope John XXIII.

The girl, Miss Sue Maes, quoted no one! "I speak only for myself... I love and care for each of you. War brings hate and I don't believe in hate... Now is the time to come together right now—as brothers and to love one another... Give peace a chance."

ONCE MORE, the crowd sang "All we are saying is give peace a chance" and the memorial service was over. The counter-demonstrators marched off.

Many of the marchers used the "message centers" at tables around the periphery of the crowd to send appeals to President Nixon and their congressmen.

Rick Eddis, 21, a third year student with long blond hair and an American flag patching one knee of his jeans, added a few details that weren't immediately apparent.

The day's activities, he said, were initiated by four students only two weeks in advance. Their flyer asking for help turned up 100 volunteers, and their main goal had been to build support for the November mobilization in Washington, D.C. So far, one busload—46 students—was lined up.

ELLIS ALSO said that 400 or so of the marchers were Manhattan high school students—each of whom had had to produce a permission slip from his parents to get out of school for the morning.

"I was glad to see that," he said, "because they're the ones coming up and they'll have to take over from me." Ellis' own younger brother, aged 15, had been organizing the same sort of thing in his high school back in New Jersey.

"K-State has changed a lot since I got here three years ago," he said. "When I was a freshman or even last year, you couldn't have done this."

Why? "I have my own reasons for being against the war, and I don't think they are the reasons of the majority of the marchers," Ellis said. "I see more than just the people who are dying. We're trying to do the same things in Venezuela and Cambodia and all over the world; we're becoming too powerful.

"BUT THE majority of the marchers... well, I think they are just mad. At Nixon. He kept saying, 'I have a way to end the war,' and he's gotten in and is carrying on the same old policies.

"There were people in that march who backed Nixon last year—who argued with me that he was the man to end the war."

----Letters

'Beast's' campaign banner beastly

EDITOR:

As I walked across campus Monday morning I noticed a campaign poster for the Beauty and the Beast. I noticed it because I considered the wording obscene.

I examined it for a stamp of approval from the activities center and found none so I went to the Traffic Control and Security office where they passed the buck to the assistant dean of women and gave me directions on where to find her. I got there and was informed that there was no person by that title but I was in what used to be the right place.

They gave me three numbers to call to contact the organization, a frat, in charge of policing the campus bulletin boards. When I contacted them I was told that they were not responsible for the contents of campaign posters as they do not have to be approved by the Activities Center, and they are only an arm

of the Center when operating in their policeman capacity.

No official or organization is responsible, just me and thee.

For two days I have been leaving messages at the candidate's frat, however the poster is still up. I refuse to be a vandal and take it down myself but by campaigning against the candidate, I shall be voicing my disapproval of his poster and obscenity in general.

I cannot do it alone, support me, I'm not running), vote, but not for Radar.

Also, don't believe what I say just because I say it. The poster is on a tree across from the Union. I urge you to see it and decide for yourself if it is obscene.

Here you have a chance to vote and a chance to set the standards of our culture. Vote.

> ARTHUR CLACK Freshman in Mechanical Engineering

Eisenhower chair filled by Coffman

By NONI DAVIS Collegian Reporter

Edward Coffman, visiting professor in history, is filling the Dwight Eisenhower Chair of War and Peace this year.

The Eisenhower Chair began in 1963 when Phillip Rice, then head of the history department, and Robin Higham, professor of military history, saw a need for increasing the staff of military history at K-State.

"THE POSITION began as one for a visiting person, but the goal is that the position be permanent," Higham said.

Coffman, visiting professor from the University of Wisconsin is filling the position for the year.

Coffman teaches a lecture class on American Military History and a graduate seminar on the same topic.

In the course outline there ara three main ideas that Coffman wishes to discuss. They are military as the institutional character, the evolution of materials, and the relationship of war experiences to the long periods of peace.

COFFMAN, A journalism graduate from the University of Kentucky, served in the Korean War after graduation. After the war, he returned to Kentucky where he obtained his master's degree in military history. Up until this time history was only a hobby with Coffman.

Memphis State is where Coffman began his teaching career. After his first year he took a year of absence to complete his dissertation.

Now on leave of absence from Wisconsin, where he has been from 1961, he enjoys being a visitor in Manhattan.

"IT IS SO delightful to walk to class," he said. "In Madison I drove to a parking lot, got on a bus and then got off and walked to my office."

Coffman's main interest is in

World War I. His book is the biography of Marsh, the chief-of-staff of war.

Marsh spent much of his military life at Ft. Riley.

"In obtaining information for the book I was able to talk to the first flyer, who was present when the Wright Brothers sold their plane to the military, a hometown hero, and a 90-year-old man who had been in Ft. Riley at the time," Coffman stated.

"I LEARNED about how the Negro was treated, the conscientous objectors were handled, the chow that was served at Ft. Riley and even the dances that were held," he concluded.

K-Staters eligible for studies in Germany

Seven K-State students soon will be selected to study in Germany next year.

As part of an exchange program with Justus Liebig University, Giessen, and the University of Munich, scholarships are awarded to students who will be juniors or above by Sept. 1, 1970.

APPLICATIONS can be picked up in the Office of International Activities, Kedzie Hall, room 220, and should be returned by Friday to the office. "Why I Wish to Study in Germany" is the title of the 500-word theme applicants must include along with their transcripts.

Students will be selected through applications and interviews by a committee of administration and faculty members. Students should have good academic records, should be well-informed about U.S. culture and institutions and must have at least 12 credit hours in Germany by summer of 1970, according to Joseph Hajda, director of the

Friday to the office. "Why I Office of International Activi-Wish to Study in Germany" is ties.

> SCHOLARSHIPS pay for tuition books, room and entertainment with a stipend of 350 to 500 Deutsch Marks a month, equivalent to between \$87.50 and \$100. Students pay the fare to Germany and back.

> At the German universities, the first semester lasts from Oct. 15 to Feb. 15; second semester from April 15 to July 15. The two months between semesters students may use as they like.

When they arrive, they take a concentrated program in German before school starts. They will spend three to four hours a day reading German, taking dictation and summarizing. When they complete the course, they will take a test before entering the university.

THE STUDENTS will not re-

turn to K-State with grades for the courses they have taken but with certificates stating the number of hours for which they have been given credit by the German instructors.

At K-State, instructors can give the scholarship students letter grades determined by a test of the material covered by the student.

Scientist presents possibility of isolating living human brain

Cleveland, Ohio, White keeps

isolated monkey brains alive for

hours with mechanical gadgetry

which, in his words, "is no more

complex than that of a child's

A SMALL pump substitutes

for the monkey heart and circu-

lates monkey blood which is

cleansed of carbon dioxide and

again suffused with oxygen by

electric toy."

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—"Why keep a living human brain in isolation?" asked the scientist who has kept more than 100 brains alive after they had been cut off completely from their monkey bodies.

"It would add measurably to science's knowledge of the brain disorders which now afflict mankind and about which science knows next to nothing," Robert White said.

What's more, he said it can be done—hard as it would be to get a human brain out of the head and away from the body alive and then keep it going in isolation.

"HOWEVER, moral and social factors are operating here, as they should be," he added. "The passage of a considerable period of time may be required to lessen the impact of these factors."

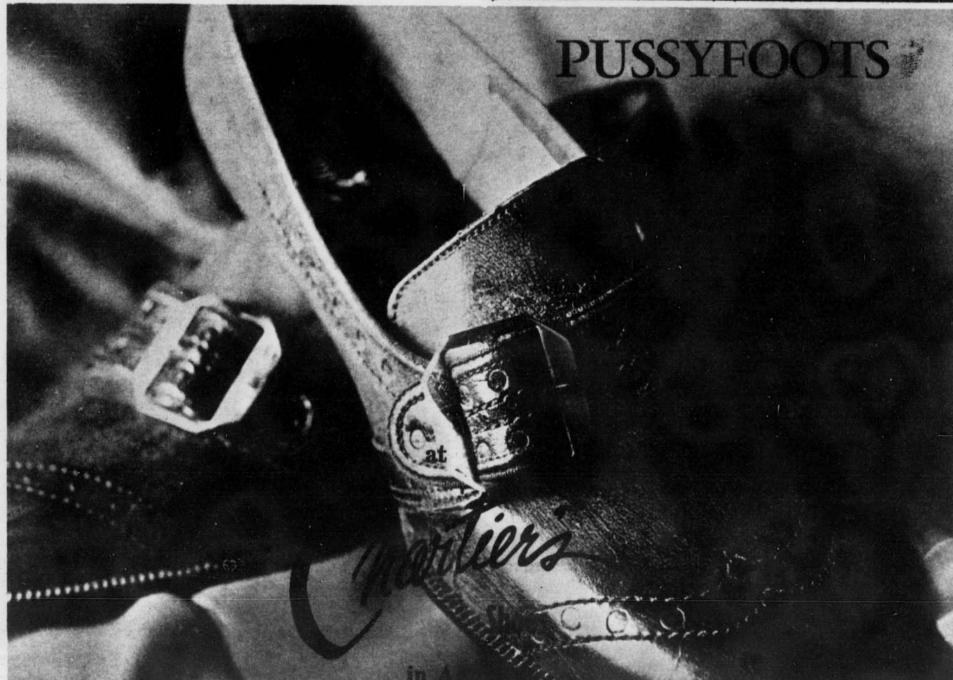
White was speaking at a science writers' seminar of the Philanthropie Foundation, research to prevent blindness.

His remarks were pertinent. The retina of the eye is part of the brain and retina disasters cause much blindness.

In his laboratories at Case Western Reserve University, passing through an oxygenator the size of an olive jar.

With these isolated brains, he is blue-printing their absolute metabolic requirements which is something science doesn't know, and he is "manipulating the environment" as regards temperature and other external stimuli to measure how it affects brain tissue.





Olson's

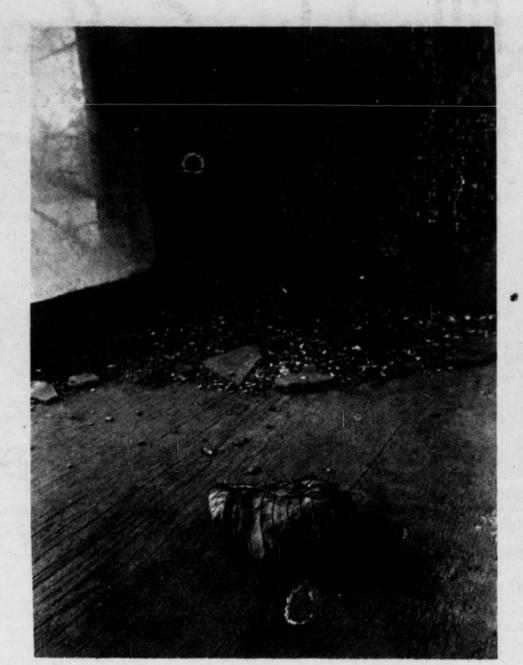
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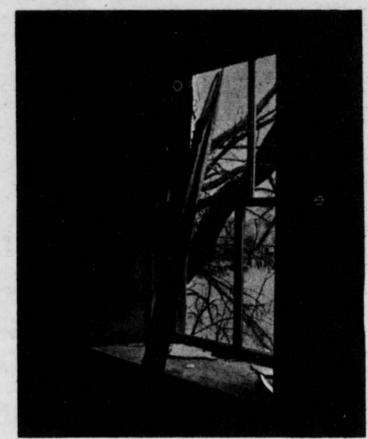
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. . And the sky is grey







Photos by Jim Richardson





THIS LIGHT NEAR Justin Hall has permanently been christened "Mary" by a prankster. Workmen installed the lights Tuesday.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Colleges need private financial support: OIR

Private financial support is needed to make adequate colleges excellent. The importance of private investment is outlined in a recent publication of the Office of Institutional Research (OIR).

According to the report, tax support is not sufficient to pay for certain necessary expenses. New and challenging courses of study, cultural programs, museum and library collections, continuing research, unusual equipment, student aid, specialized buildings are high priority needs.

"By contributing to public higher education private donors are investing in the progress of our entire society," the report

Most institutions rely on a combination of income sources. Forty per cent of the support for public schools comes from state governments. Federal funds comprise about 20 per cent of college income. Private sources only supply 8.3 per cent.

Most experts agree that the percentage given by private sources should be greater. Current tax laws offer significant deductions to industry and individuals donating to higher education. Corporations can deduct five per cent from their taxable income. Currently they only contribute 1.1 per cent.

"Gifts have multiplied three and a half times in the last 15 years, but they should be five times what they are," said Mc-George Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation.

Howard Brown, president of the University of Iowa, said, "Legislators do not look with favor on the extras that will make the difference between adequacy and excellence"...
(in higher education). The only
answer is in greater support
from private corporations and
individuals, according to the
report.

Nixon, Nation attenda Veterans Day rites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of persons attended Veterans Day observances at Arlington National Cemetery and the Washington Monument Tuesday in a display of support for President Nixon's Vietnam policies two days before the start of mass antiwar demonstrations.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, spent an hour chatting and joking with patients at the local Veterans Administration hospital, and a presidential wreath was laid at the Tomb of the Unknown soldier at Arlington.

ALTHOUGH THE President made no public reference Tuesday to the protesters who are to converge on Washington later in the week, speakers at the cemetery and monument grounds appealed for national unity behind Nixon's course in Vietnam.

"The unity that has always been the bedrock of America needs expression today more than at any time in the past century," said Donald Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs, before a full crowd of 3,000 persons waving tiny American flags at the Arlington Cemetery amphitheater.

Opponents of Nixon's Vietnam peace plan, Johnson said, "would have others think that they alone understand and abhor the suffering and savagery of war. They do an injustice to America's 40 million veterans, living and dead."

A RED, WHITE and blue wreath of mums was laid at the Tomb of the Unknown soldier in Nixon's behalf by Deputy Defense Sec. David Packard, to the roll of drums and bugle sounding of "Taps." Chief Justice Warren Burger and his predecessor, Earl Warren, were among the dignitaries present.

At the Washington Monument, site of a planned mass rally of antiwar demonstrators on Saturday, several thousands more took part in a "freedom rally for freedom in Vietnam and in all the world."

College sets bedtime pattern

Researchers study sleep

By CYNTHIA WAGNER
Collegian Reporter
Sam finished cramming
for his test at 4:15 a.m. He
thought he could catch
three hours of sleep before
his 7:30 test.

When his seven o'clock alarm rang, he turned it off and laid back down to catch just a few more winks. Luckily his roommate also had the same test. So Sam made it to his test, thanks to his roomy.

ACCORDING to current sleep research on 100 K-Staters during a four-year period, studying is the most frequent sleep preventer.

An interior design junior said that she averaged about two hours of sleep each night because she had so much drawing for her art classes.

The four-year research also mipointed out that inconsiderate do roommates are another problem. "This is the type who insists upon turning up the volume on the record player when ni you're trying to study or invites an obnoxious guest into the alroom when you're trying to of

Another sleep problem is when something is on the sleep-er's mind. One student gave this example. "I was writing a controversial reaction paper for a class and I was unable to 'turn off' the process of thinking. I couldn't go to sleep."

sleep," the research paper said.

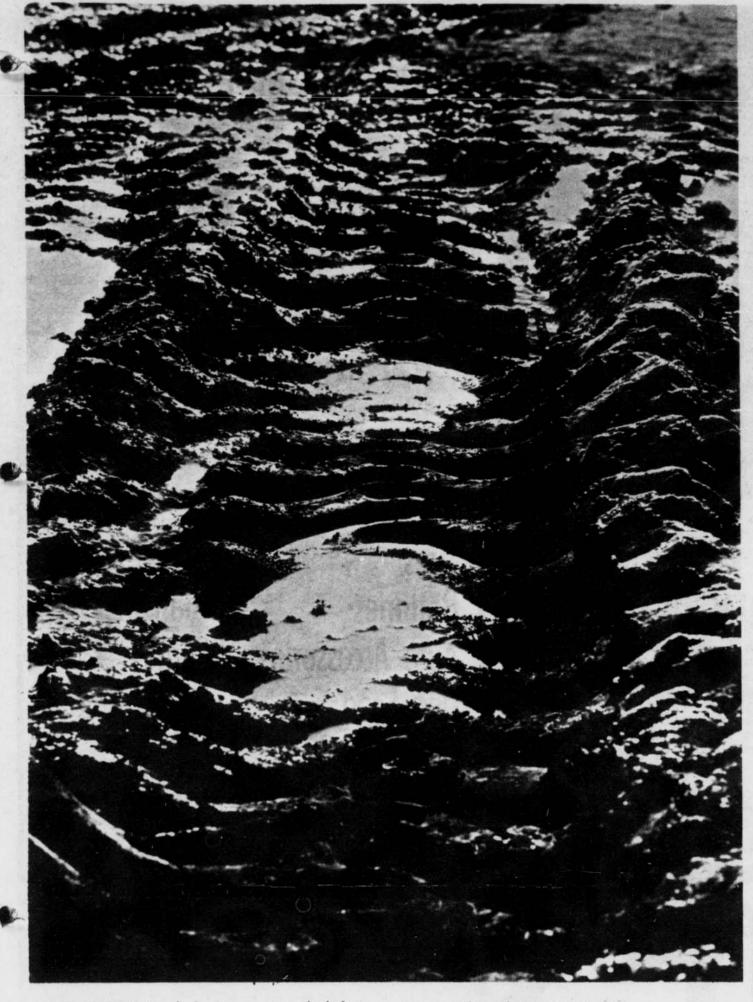
THE RESEARCH also pointed out that the reason a student might sleep in a class is boredom, fear, worry or indecision. "A weary student may be expressing a desperate need for something other than a good night's sleep," Mrs. Jayne Hubble, who conducted the test along with Dr. Russell Wilder of the Menninger Foundation, explained.

Students develop unconventional sleeping habits at school. Some go directly to bed after dinner and then get up about midnight to study until breakfast.

So professors, the next time you catch someone sleeping in your classes, it may not be from your lectures.







HUGE WORM tracks? No, just trails left in the mud by heavy equipment on one of the

construction sites on campus.

—Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Employer-employees subject of Bakery Club talk

Frank Busse, director of Administrative Services Division of Quality Bakers of America Cooperative, Inc., will speak to the K-State Bakery Management Club at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

Busse, who is the author of the book, "Three-Dimensional Foremanship," will speak on the topic, "Constructive Correction."

BUSSE'S TALK will deal with an outline of what he believes is the implicit employeremployee agreement.

He will emphasize the supervisor's obligation to bring to the employee's attention any area in which he is failing to comply with rules, policies, or failing to meet standards of performance.

Busse will then follow with the explana-

tion of a technique for the supervisor to use which is designed to bring about the best results.

AN OPEN SESSION for questions and discussion will follow the talk. During this time, Busse will submit several cases for discussion.

Busse has been an adjunct professor of management at Newark College of Engineering and is a frequent speaker and course leader for the American Management Association.

Busse's book on management could very well become the "bible" of first-line managers everywhere, according to the front flap of the book.

PLAN NOW FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION

Special Group Rates to New York City Only \$112.25 Round Trip

Leave Kansas City Dec. 19, non-stop TWA Jet to LaGuardia, dinner Leave Jan. 14 for Kansas City.

Sign Thursday and Friday in Union Activities Center

Sponsored by Trips and Tours Committee

Indians with beads seize old home of Al Capone

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A seven-man government task force fiberated Alcatraz Island Monday from 14 young American Indian demonstrators who laid claim to it overnight, offering to buy it for \$24 in beads.

Geronimo would have hung his head in shame.

"When did you decide to give up? asked a newsman.
"When we saw you coming," replied one of the braves
who spent the night on the cold, wet "rock" in the middle
of San Francisco Bay.

TOM HANNON, regional director of the U.S. General Services Administration (G.S.A.), caretaker John Hart and a spate of G.S.A. building guards reclaimed the land. The Indians, including three girls, went back with them to the mainland on a Coast Guard boat.

The Indians, all college students, said they spent the night in the abandoned Alcatraz prison warden's home, eating food they brought with them, drinking water from the faucets, and romping with the caretaker's fierce-looking watchdog, who turned out surprisingly friendly.

THEY HAD CLAIMED Alcatraz under an 1848 treaty which specifies Indian rights to unoccupied federal land, but in a proclamation Sunday offered to recompensate the white man \$24 in glass beads and red cloth.

"We know that \$24 in trade goods for these 16 acres is more than was paid when Manhattan island was sold, but we know that land values have risen over the years," the proclamation said.

Alcatraz has been a white elephant since the government closed the prison in 1963. Both the city of San Francisco and the Interior Department are trying to decide what should be done with it.

The Indians said they planned to use Alcatraz as an Indian cultural and educational center.

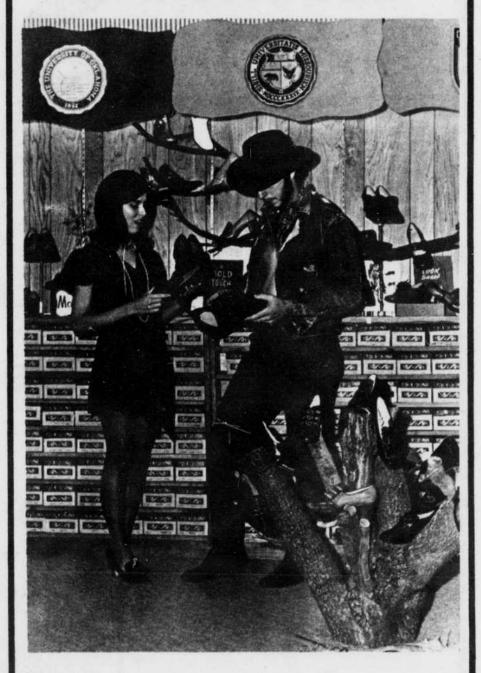
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not finding out

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AND WHAT brave Collegian Photographer took a long dive from the top of the Nichols

Gymnasium radio tower for this feature picture?

—Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Ag paper to begin publication

"The Agriculturalist," a newspaper published by the Agricultural Student Council, will soon appear on campus.

"We want to create a more professional attitude in the College of Agriculture," Loren Kruse, editor, said.

AFTER ITS first publication in December and probably another one in January, the newspaper will be published on a biweekly basis. It will include stories and features on campus issues as pertaining to agriculture students.

"The Agriculturalist" will have an editorial policy and will have all the freedoms of the working press. Its control board, Agricultural Student Publications Board, consists of three students, two faculty members and the Dean of the College of Agriculture.

"AN AGRICULTURE student magazine was popular in the late 50's and early 60's, but the stories were technical in nature. The students now don't want to read this. We want the newspaper to be more pertinent to the student," Kruse said.

The paper will be 8½ by 11inches in size, on glossy paper.
The first edition will have four
pages. It will be distributed
free around classes of agriculture students. Any interested
student or faculty member may
take one.

"The Agriculturalist" is paid for out of funds of the dean of the College of Agriculture. It is considered a classroom experience and advisors help staff members. However, as of now, it has no course title and there is no enrollment.

Alumni donations asked for development fund drive

K-State students and alumni are trying to contact all Riley County K-State alumni, asking them to participate in the K-State Development Fund by donating gifts.

The purpose of the fund is to increase the base of the talking point when submitting proposals to foundations and corporations for gifts.

Each county is asked to increase participation to 50 per

cent of the alumni total of that county.

In 1967 approximately 10 per cent of the K-State alumni supported the University with an annual gift.

This rose in 1968 to around 13 per cent and is expected to increase this year as a result of the initiation of the county cam-

Thus far in 1969, 42 counties have operated campaigns to increase the participation.

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Kansas City not included as NBA cite

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Six cities, not including Kansas City, were cited for possible National Basketball Association teams next season Tuesday by Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the NBA.

Kennedy said Cleveland, Buffalo, Portland, Ore., Houston, Minneapolis and Memphis were being considered for expansion teams for the 1970-71 season.

KENNEDY stopped here en route to the West Coast to attend a luncheon held by the Kansas City Chiefs. Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt has expressed an interest in obtaining a franchise for Kansas City.

"We were very interested in Kansas City in 1966 when we made plans to eventually expand to 20 teams," said Kennedy, "and we're very interested in Kansas City today."

Main drawback for Kansas City, however, is the lack of an adequate facility. Municipal Auditorium, where the Big Eight basketball tournament is held each December, cannot provide enough playing dates for a professional team.

Girls lose in field hockey tilt

K-State's women's field hockey team put on a tough second half defensive stand but couldn't hold back Emporia State's first half barrage and went down 4-2 Saturday at Emporia

Going into the second half with a three point deficit, the K-State women came through with several scoring threats but put only one score on the board, and held Emporia State to one

This is the first season K-State has fielded an intercollegiate field hockey team and now posts an 0-2 record.

Hockey coach, Miriam Poole, instructor in physical education, said, "We did loose two tough games but the girls played exceptionally well for a newly organized team.



To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Rowers elect captain, present awards

A number of rowing awards were announced at the fifth annual "Captain's Dinner" Saturday night at the Union following the annual "Class Day" races.

Lynn Walker was elected captain for the 1970 season.

A DUAL award was made for "the most inspirational Wildcat." One award went to a former crewman, 1st Lt. Roger Parrish, who lost his life in Vietnam. The other went to sophomore David Wisegarver, the smallest Wildcat wielding. an oar. Wisegarver, at 5'4" and 150 pounds, rowed bow on last year's junior varsity.

Philip Lerner, won the scholastic award, just missing a straight - A average for the spring semester.

Dr. Chester Peters, KSU's vice-president for student affairs, was presented the Don Rose trophy which goes to a non-crewman for his efforts in behalf of rowing.

A SPECIAL Red Cross plaque and citation was presented to a former member of the crew, Everett Lutjemeier, for his heroics in an accident.

John Wundock, first captain of crew at KSU, presented Coach on Rose with a large color photo of the first crew and gave him a special award.

In a special ceremony, a new Swiss shell obtained by Jettie Condray was christened the "Intrepid." Condray, "most inspirational Wildcat" in 1967 and coach of last year's undefeated freshman crew, hopes to enter the 1972 Olympic Trials in the single sculls. He will graduate

from KSU at mid-term and will be teaching in the Topeka pubfic school system next spring. He plans to work out on Lake Shawnee during the spring and then will be entering service next June.



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What hath Volkswagen wrought this year?

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The equipment is taster and more thorough than any mechanic alive.

And it's so advanced, it can actually tell you you have a problem early, before it becomes a real problem.

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During a Diagnostic Checkup, our equipment can find and we can fix this problem in a matter of minutes.

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Cat stats

646 3	cuts
Team Statistics First Downs (rushing) (passing) (penalties) Rushing Yards Passing Yards	KSU OPP. 164 107 67 48 84 44 13 15 1302 835 1846 1336
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Punt Returns Hawthorne ...

Kickoff Returns Herron Hawthorne

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

McMillan lands in UPI backfield

NEW YORK (UPI) - Who needs an airplane? Flanker Ernie Jennings of the Air Force Academy has been flying without one the last two football Saturdays and finally landed in the United Press International backfield of the week.

Selected with the Air Force speedster were Terry McMillan of Missouri, Clarence Davis of Southern California and Mike Adamle of Northwestern who accounted for vast chunks of yardage last weekend. Davis and Adamle were named in the big four for the second time this season.

JENNINGS flew 96 yards with a kickoff return on Nov. 1 to lead the Air Force in a 13-6 victory over Army up at West Point.

Last Saturday, still flying out of the reach of defenders, he hauled in five touchdown passes in a 38-13 victory over Utah State. They went for 7, 13, 15, 36 and 56 yards, equalling a mark for scoring receptions set by Howard Twilley of Tulsa in 1965 and tied last season by Ron Sellers of Florida State.

McMILLAN, quarterback of Missouri's powerful Tigers, was gaining an "Eddie Stanky" reputation of not doing much except win but he hit the jackpot against Oklahoma by completing 17 of 37 passes for 312 yards and three touchdowns. Most of that came after Oklahoma piled up a 10-0 lead. Final score was 44-10.

Davis scored only one touchdown as Southern California downed Washington State, 28-7, but he ripped off 196 yards in 34 carries. Adamle scored three touchdowns on 32 carries for 163 yards in a 28-21 loser

Stepping down a few notches in class, you'll find a pair of touchdown producers even more prolific than any of the week's big four.

zio of Delaware threw for five touchdowns and ran 34 yards for another against Lehigh. Gordon Slade of Davidson, down 27-0 against East Carolina, threw for five on 20 of 28 completions for 234 yards in a 42-27 victory.

Two other quarterbacks accounted for four touchdowns. Watson Brown of Vanderbilt passed for three and returned a punt 62 yards for another against Kentucky. Ted Shoebridge boosted one-time doormat Marshall's winning streak to two by passing for two touchdowns and running for two more against Kent State.

State led the three-touchdown quarterbacks with 22 of 50 passes for 381 yards against Wichita State.

against Minnesota.

QUARTERBACK Tom DiMu-

Steve Ramsey of North Texas

OTHERS accounting for three included Kelly Cochrane of Miami, Fla., against Navy, Steve Judy of Texas Christian against Texas Tech, Leo Hart of Duke against Clemson, Bob Cutburth of Oklahoma State against Kansas State, Steve Endicott of Oregon State against California, Joe Theismann of Notre Dame against Pittsburgh, Bobby Scott of Tennessee against South Car-

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4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1969

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olina, Ron Maciejowski of Ohio State against Wisconsin.

Michigan's Garvie Craw scored four touchdowns against Illinois but impressive as that sounds he received only passing consideration for a berth among the top four. Craw made only 18 yards in nine carries.

A TOTAL of nine running backs, including Adamle, scored three times. Among them was Bobby Callison of Texas, one of 27 Longhorn players hit by virus before Saturday's game with Baylor.

Others were Duane Thomas of West Texas State, Bob Gresham of West Virginia, Don McCauley of North Carolina, Ellis Moore of Princeton, Dennis Allan of Notre Dame, Jim Otis of Ohio State and Jim Strong of Hous-

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Alexander 6	3	0	1	Hawthorne 0	0	0 (,
Acker 0	6	0	0	Herron 0	0	0 (
Brouhard 4	2	0	0	Lawson 0	0	0 (1
Dubois 2	4	0	1	McLane 0	0	0 0	

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UP HIGH FOR a tip, senior forward David Lawrence (white jersey) outleaps sophomore forward David Hall. The 'Cats are preparing for their annual varsity-freshmen game Monday, Nov. 24.

—Photo by Larry Claussen.

Last year's game haunts Husker back Stephenson

By DAVE WRIGHT Collegian Reporter

Dave Jones, K-State's do-everything pass receiver for three years and now a member of the NFL's Cleveland Browns, presented problems for a lot of defensive backs he faced.

However, Jones always seemed to play his most spectacular games against Nebraska.

AS A SOPHOMORE, he set a K-State record by gaining 188 yards on receptions in a 21-10 loss. Jones had another good day the following year when the 'Cats lost, 16-14, on a last second field goal.

Then last year, he caught a long pass on the first play of the game to set up K-State's only touchdown in a 13-0 upset victory.

One man who well remembers that long reception is Dana Stephenson, Nebraska's all-Big Eight defensive back. He was covering Jones on the play.

STEPHENSON said he had been aware of the things Jones was capable of doing, but he guessed he was caught napping this time.

"There was no man I studied film on more than Dave Jones," Stephenson said before the season. "In the films I had viewed, K-State had not thrown the ball on the first play of a game.

"So I was going to really bust Dave on the first play. I was coming up and he was going out. I just caught him with my shoulder, and he caught the pass."

THAT PLAY SET up the touchdown and proved to be all the Wildcats needed to score one of the biggest upsets of the season.

Stephenson said he felt the play was the turning point of the game and did serious damage to the Cornhuskers' morale for the rest of the afternoon.

SATURDAY, STEPHENSON will face the Wildcats again. This year there isn't one star receiver for K-State. But the 'Cats do have quarterback Lynn Dickey who has been setting school and Big Eight throwing records nearly every time he cocks his arm.

Stephenson doesn't have any Dave Joneses to worry about Saturday, but Dickey's pin point passes make all the receivers a threat. You can bet Stephenson won't be forgetting last year.

'Cats conduct best practice'

K-State had "the best practice we've had all year" Tuesday, coach Vince Gibson said. Gibson attributed the rekindled enthusiasm to the upcoming Nebraska game.

"This probably is the biggest game in Kansas State football history because of a possible bowl bid hanging on this one game," Gibson said. "But we've had good practices all year. The attitude has been good."

The Wildcats worked for more than two hours preparing for the Cornhuskers whose bowl hopes also ride on Saturday's outcome. Both teams are in the running for bids to the Gator, Astro-Bluebonnet and Liberty bowls.

Varsity-frosh clash

New twist to cage game

The annual varsity-freshman basketball game at Kansas State is set for an 8 p.m. tipoff on Monday, November 24. The format, however, will have a different twist than past meetings. Cotton Fitz-simmons indicated that the freshman squad will be bolstered by several varsity members in order to assure fans an interesting game.

"We feel that past games of this kind have been too one-sided," said Fitzsimmons.

COTTON SAYS that as far as morale and attitude are concerned, he is well pleased with practice sessions thus far.

"Our scrimmages have been hotly contested," he said. "We have had exceptional effort from everyone. This is what we want, but I can honestly tell you that picking a starting lineup from this group is going to be tough." Cot-

ton did say, however, that a starting lineup of Bob Zender at center, David Hall, Jerry Venable or Courtney Rogers at forwards and Jeff Webb, Wheeler Hughes or Terry Snider at guards would not be too far off.

"Zender's play in the middle has been encouraging," says Cotton. "And Rogers has been doing what we knew he could do. He hit 11 out of 15 from the field in a recent scrimmage."

Steve Mitchell, 6-10 center from Oklahoma City, and Ernie Kusyner, 6-5 guard and forward from Akron, Ohio, appear to be the bulwark of this year's frosh squad. Scrimmaging with the varsity last week, Mitchell went 8 for 11 from the field, snared 23 rebounds and blocked 7 shots.

Admission for the November 24 game will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for high school and grade students. Kansas State students with regular season tickets will be admitted free.



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Athletics fail to claim crew

Rowing financed by S.G.A.

By MILES KOTAY Collegian Reporter

Rowing is a sport. However, the K-State crew is not under the auspices of the athletic department. Its money is apportioned to it by the S.G.A. finance committee. Students support the rowing team through their activity fees.

The athletic department cannot support the rowing team because of lack of funds, Ernie Barrett, director of athletics, said.

"FOOTBALL pays for the entire sports program except for basketball," Barrett said. "We don't charge student admission for such things as baseball, cross-country, tennis, gymnastics, wrestling and rowing.

Their travel and basic expenses must be paid for somehow, and football bears the load. That is why it is so important to have a successful football pro-

Barrett said that the athletic department just cannot aid any aditional sports without an increase in revenue.

The rowing team is placed under the department of intramurals for administrative purposes, Don Rose, intramurals director and head rowing coach,

THE BUDGET for crew this year is \$8,300. Last year they were apportioned \$9,975. "The budget for rowing as compared with other sports at this and coach. The freshman coach does other institutions is quite small,"

"But we are grateful to Student Senate for all the consideration they have shown us. We have gotten all we could expect from them, especially last

Considering the question of whether the rowing team should be under the athletic department, Rose said, "Our position on the matter is that we would want to conduct our program on such a basis that it would be an asset to the University and the athletic department."

ROSE RECEIVES no salary other than that of intramural director for being head rowing

"I'm working on one idea

right now," Swisher said. "It

involves getting the different

departments within the school to

receive a small salary.

The athletic department now allows varsity letters to be given in crew. "This was very gracious of them," Rose said. "Since there are no scholarships in crew, a varsity letter gives incentive to the men on the team."

The rowing team tries to have at least one "really special" outof the-region trip a year where the men do not have to pay their own way.

"When we compete in our own region, the men foot their own gas and food bills and in some cases pay for their own lodging," Rose said. "Traveling to other schools for competition also helps hold the interest of our

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Library betterment group gives up

By BILL FELBER Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library and K-State will have to get along without the Committee for Renewal of Academic Progress, etc. (C.R.A. P.E.), the student library improvement committee which functioned last year.

C.R.A.P.E. disbanded over the summer, and former leaders see no plans for its reformation.

Rhea Swisher, a senior in secondary education and a member of C.R.A.P.E. offered that gloomy forecast this week.

SWISHER, WHO also serves as a student member of the library committee, blamed waning student interest for the demise of the C.R.A.P.E. group.

"We had hoped to get students interested this year," Swisher said, "but there are just too few who are willing. Only about three are back from last year, and we don't really have the time to do all the work."

"THE organization grew out of a history seminar," explained Swisher, "and for a while we had a good thing going. We got our friends and wives to help us, and put a lot of effort into it." .

But the effort wasn't enough, as Swisher said. "We made between 80 and 100 speeches, which took a lot of extra time. Not too much came of it," he added, "so the few of us who were left thai year decided it wouldn't be reorganized."

Some of C.R.A.P.E.'s projects last year included a petition and a student walkout, which according to Swisher, received at least passive support from University President James Mc-Cain.

Wtih no organization behind him this year, Swisher might be finding library improvement projects a bit more difficult. However, as a member of the library committee, he hasn't stopped presenting new ideas,

put up funds for purchase of books in Farrell." SAFEWAY

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AM-FM stereo receiver-amplifier with tape deck and turntable hook-ups. Was part of \$700 component system. \$100 or offer. 778-5952 for demonstration.

110 volt power supplies for car tape players in stock now at Yeo and Trubey, 1204 Moro. 43-47

1961 MGA 1600. Runs good, looks harp. \$550. Call Pat at 539-5331 sharp. \$55 after 6:30.

1967 Cougar, low mileage, new tires, automatic trans. on floor, excellent condition. Call 9-5153 or 9-6966.

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5. Witty

saying

8. Spongy

12. Monster

14. Arabian

gulf

in

15. Fortress

17. Rail bird

19. Kind of leaf

giveaway

20. Fragment

18. Wrath

21. Conifer

23. French

26. Charms

31. Slender

32. Spring

33. Musical

ance

35. Anoint

36. Rustic hotel

37. Open (poetic)

38. Exhaust

finial

blossom

perform-

(archaic)

30 Poems

author

22. Debtor's

13. Undivided

soil

SCM portable typewriter, 12-inch carriage, elite type, like new. Cali Joan Sistrunk, 532-6736 or 9-8709.

Parts for '59 Ford 292, battery, fuel pump, generator, carburetor, solid lifters, etc. Richard, 720 Moore, 9-8211.

1962 Rambler classic station-wagon, \$395. Call PR 6-5942 any-time. 45-47

1967 Volkswagen Fastback. Blue with white interior. Radio, good whitewall tires, undercoated. Less than 15,000 miles. Call 6-5558. 45-49

1966 300-Deluxe Chevelle. 6 cyl., 4 dr., new tires. 6-8328. 45-47

1967 Pontiac LeMans convertible; still under warranty; automatic transmission—console on floor; new tires; \$1800. Call JE 9-6060 after 5:00 p.m. 46-48

TR-3 1960, \$700.00. See Pat or Joe 505 Haymaker. 46-50

TV black/white RCA 19" portable. Good condition. 1965 Honda 150 for parts or rebuilding. Plastic coated weight set. 110 lb. 6-8669. 46-48

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

Pizza eaters. Indefinite number pizza eaters needed. Must be hungry. No experience needed. 42-46

Someone to build a dollhouse for my daughter's Christmas. Payment for time, materials. Call Joan Sis-trunk, 532-6736. 45-47

Apartment for married couple from Jan. 2 to Jan. 17th. Call Stan at 6-9398 or leave a message at that

16. Wading bird 20. Spend it

in Paris

22. Wurttem-

measure

23. One of the

Seven

24. Japanese shrub

pieces

25. Chess

26. Likely

27. Before

28. Sesame

29. Compass

31. Sea bird

34. Conclude

35. Armadillo 37. Jocelyn,

for one 38. French

39. TV celebrity

town

40. Ireland

41. Burden

42. A color

43. Biblical

name

father 46. French coin

cistern

44. French

47. Large

direction

Dwarfs

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21. Hold

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government

agency

winks

45. Ancient

Irish

capital

46. Enfeeble

49. Mongrel

50. Avouch

51. French

river

52. Familiar

abbre-

viation

48. Cafe

au

42. Forty

53. Capital of

1. Asian

2. Culture

3. Scottish

Gaelic

4. Permit

7. Start of

8. Virile

9. Scent

11. Break

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

RUTHETOR IOTA

SMART GAIN IRE COTTON

TENSION SCOPE OMIT SAPEMES

Average time of solution: 26 minutes

10. Antitoxins

suddenly

hole in one

5. Tooth

6. Sole

medium

Phoenicia.

VERTICAL

wasteland

MISCELLANEOUS

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

NOTICES

Booze, women, wine, song, Purple Power and Pizza Hut pizza. 42-46

Let Your Folks and Friends Know What's Happening at K-State

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COME TO KEDZIE 103

Dear John, don't come home until you bring me a pizza from the Pizza Hut—Gloria. 42-46

Beauty and Beast is coming—vote in Union Nov. 12-14. 41-46

You'll find inflatable tables and pillows, incense, posters, ponchos, fish net, and music boxes at The Door, 1124-A Moro. JE 9-3026. Open from 1 p.m. -9 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Wanted immediately, female roommate to share apartment with two others. Close to campus. Junior or Senior preferred. 9-8900.

PERSONAL

Marsha please come home. I'm having a pizza delivered from the Pizza Hut. Clarence. 42-46

Gary: "Happy 13th!" K.C.

Rick W.—Was that backrub meant to be in installments? D.A. 46

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

HELP WANTED

Man to work part time. Mostly noon hours, some weekends. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Vista Drive-In. 44-48

Houseboys wanted for sorority. Call 9-3424. 45-54

Experienced technical draftsman needed immediately. Contact R. E. Hightower, Dept. of Nuclear Engs. 532-6521 before 2 p.m. 46-48

Male student to work Mon., Wed., and Fri. at Dairy Processing Plant. Call 532-6538.

Need male subjects, right handed, who have not participated in our tracking studies. Age 17 through 25.

Must be able to work 1 hour Friday and 1 hour Monday, 14th and 17th of Nov. 1969. See Mr. Corn at En-vironmental Research. \$2.50 per 46

ATTENTION

Groups interested playing Teen Dance contact Mrs. Charles Mellies, Ness City, Kansas. State price. 45-47

Want your hair done? Call Donna 6-8995 before 5:00 or 8-5864 after 5:00.

LOST

Jade Buddha for neck chain, extreme sentimental value, please return. Reward. 539-9212 or bring to 1421 Humboldt. 43-49

Briefcase taken in library, Keep priefcase but please return contents. (Ph.D. thesis) Return via campus mail. Stephen Fuller, Economics, Waters Rm. 333. 46-48

ROOMMATE

Roommate wanted: female, to share apartment with one other girl. Phone 9-8629 after 5:30. 46-48

Needed-female roommate immediately. Leawood apt. Call 9-5107.

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Large private room for men. Up-perclassmen preferred. Close to col-lege. Available now. 9-2703. 46-48



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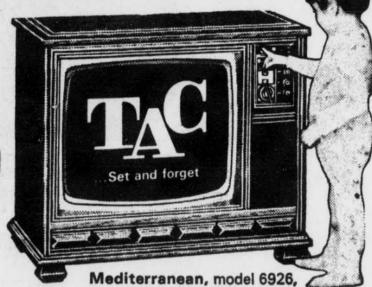
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HERE NOV. 14th and 15th

The Fraternity Contest ends at 4:00 p.m. Nov. 14th

The house with the most points will have Nancy for a dinner guest at their fraternity plus will escort her to the KSU-NU football game Saturday. Last year's winner was Phi Gamma Delta.

Sheaffer's did.

Aggieville

K-State cadets watch Air Force jet jockeys exhibit aerial agility

By SUE LYNN SHANER
The Manhattan Mercury o

TOPEKA — Just one afternoon — a mere five hours — yet 151 Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps students from K-State could see the peak of what the Air Force offers.

Joining cadets from the University of Kansas and Washburn University, the future Air Force officers met Tuesday with the famed U.S. Air Force Thunderbird pilots.

The Air Force's precision flying team was the highlight of Veterans Day activities at Forbes Air Force Base south of Topeka.

THE MAJORITY of cadets from K-State were freshmen or sophomores, and for many of them this was their first opportunity to be on an air base. Juniors and seniors were given remaining seats on the bus.

Maj. Jerry Stewart and Capt. Donald Justice, assistant professors of air science, escorted the cadets during the afternoon.

THE THUNDERBIRD team has just recently begun flying the F104E Phantom II jets. With more than 35,000 pounds of thrust, the top speed of these jets is still classified information.

Since the team was activated in May, 1953, the group has flown in more than 40 countries of the free world. Tuesday's show was the 1004th for the group. They average between 100 and 120 air shows a year.

SEVEN pilots and 85 ground crew members compose the flying team.

Authorities on population and

The four-day conference is a

food supply are in Manhattan

today to discuss world hunger

continuation of the Sen. Frank

Carlson Symposium initiated by

K-State last year. It is jointly

sponsored by the American As-

sembly, a national, non-parti-

ABOUT 80 persons in areas

directly concerned with popula-

tion and hunger problems will

meet in small discussion groups

porters have been invited to re-

Press representatives and re-

today through Sunday.

san, educational organization.

and population problems.

Authorities meet

to discuss hunger

"I just applied, and I got it," one new pilot told cadets. "More than 20,000 men want to fly with the Thunderbirds. They have to take someone, and it might as well be you."

The screening process isn't simple. It takes more than six months before the final selections are made for Thunderbird pilots, and two or three men are changed each year, one of the pilots explained.

To qualify, a man must have more than 1,000 hours of flying time in single engine jets, have been commissioned as an officer less than 10 years before, and served a tour of duty in Southeast Asia. All men on the team have served in Vietnam.

WITH EARTH - shattering power and spiraling freedom, the four formation jets flew as one, performing the famed bomb burst, diamond and arrow-head formations and loops and rolls.

Although the cadets considered the Thunderbirds the highlights of the day, the Air Force didn't stop there.

Cadets were lectured and viewed film strips on various parachutes that the Air Force uses to drop equipment and supplies to men fighting in Vietnam.

A tour of a C130 cargo plane and a chance to sit in the cockpit and visit with the pilot and co-pilot gave the future officers another look at service life.

It's not impossible that one day one of the cadets could make the Thunderbird team. Regardless though, the cadets could glimpse what they might expect when they receive commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force.

but the American Assembly asks

that there be no attribution in

continuing education, said he

was sympathetic to the people

who wanted to discuss freely

"THE GROUP opinion and

the final conclusion of the dis-

cussions will carry more

weight," he said. "Policy mak-

ers can look at the final docu-

ment submitted by the confer-

ence and feel it has real value."

ence, its findings and recom-

mendations will be released

The final report of the confer-

without being quoted.

Duane Deyoe, instructor in

news stories.

Prof freed by class boycott

By SuB Features Editor

There are no names in this story.

Just like there were no students in a certain class on campus one TGIF not so long ago.

Students who want to cut class can usually find reasons for doing so and this group thought they'd found a justifiable reason for their boycott.

A TELEPHONE call to the professor's house the night before forewarned him of the empty classroom he would face if he showed up for class that Friday and gave away the reason for the conspiracy.

And the professor didn't object when he heard — in fact, he appreciated it.

The voice on the other end of the line explained the carefully plotted purpose:

to give the professor a chance to get caught up.

"It was obvious from class, he was tired and we knew he had been working on his dissertation and getting little sleep," the ringleader explained.

ALTHOUGH the professor appreciated the gesture, there are always skeptics who will question the motives behind the boycott. They may say students didn't really have the professor's best interests at heart—only their own TGIF'ing. Or that the professor is getting paid to teach, after all.

But those who criticize are likely the ones who have been away too long from the No-Doz-and-notebooks-texts-and-tests grind.

And so the names in this story have been omitted to protect those involved from those who aren't involved.

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 13, 1969

NUMBER 47

K-Staters begin trek to moratorium march

Several carloads of K-State students left Wednesday night for Washington, D.C., to participate in a three-day weekend of moratorium demonstrations.

Another group will leave today on a chartered bus. The bus is scheduled to depart from the K-State Union following a peace rally beginning at 2 p.m.

The November moratorium, aimed at bringing about speedy withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, begins in the nation's capitol Thursday night.

THOSE K-Staters who could not attend the peace march in Washington, but who support the moratorium activities will be asked by the American Friends Service Committee to forego today's lunch and contribute the monetary equivalent to the committee to help defray expenses incurred by the committee.

Estimates are that more than 200,000 war protesters will take part in the moratorium. More than 70,000 are expected to participate in a peace parade on Pennsylvania Avenue that will pass within a block of the White House. As many as 85 persons from K-State and Manhattan will join in the march.

The protesters will march under the watchful eye of 9,000 federal troops in Washington this weekend.

AL MESSERSCHMIDT, an associate editor of the Collegian, left Wednesday and Joan Bastel, Collegian news editor, will leave today for Washington. Miss Bastel will ride with the busload of K-Staters.

The Collegian staff members have been sent with funds provided by the Readers' Digest. They will report activities of Kansans in the demonstrations.

THE THREE-day weekend of demonstrations have been or-

ganized by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (New Mobe). It marks the second month of nation-wide participation in moratorium activities. New Mobe's plan is to expand moratorium activities by one day each month until the

The demonstrators won perwar ends.

mission from the Department of Justice Tuesday night to parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, normally used only for inaugural parades and hero welcomes, in exchange for promises that there would be no violence among the demonstrators.

SOLDIERS and Marines, dressed for combat and carrying rifles, began arriving by airlift Wednesday to be ready for use against possible disorders stemming from antiwar demonstrations, according to United Press International (UPI) reports.

A Defense Department spokesman told UPI that all the troops, most from North Carolina, were "thoroughly trained in civil disturbance operations" but would remain on federal property unless asked by the Justice Department or the District of Columbia to help restore order.

Senate hits constitution

Student Senate will meet in special session at 5 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom for continued discussion of the proposed University constitution.

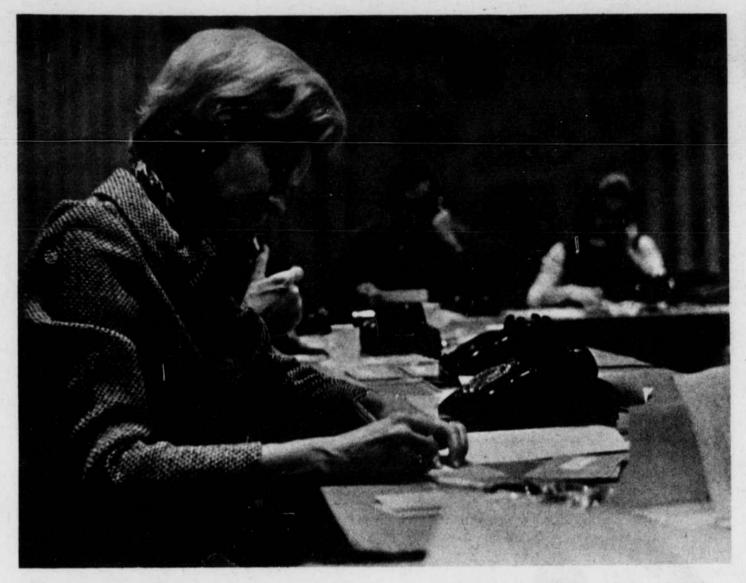
The regular Tuesday night meeting of the Senate was devoted to the task force report on the constitution. Senators requested additional time to consider the proposed system of University governance.



ARMY ROTC CADETS, Pershing Rifles, and members of Light Brigade salute the American Flag during the Star Spangled

Banner at the ROTC review in Williams Auditorium. Wednesday.

—Photo by Larry Claussen.



MRS. ROBERT BREWER, K-State alumna, assists the Endowment Association in making

calls for their development fund. - Photo by Larry Claussen

Phones ring up funds

The first two nights of a three-night telephone campaign conducted by the K-State Endowment Association proved encouraging, according to Royer Ulrich, assistant to the association's

He said he expects the "level of giving" to double this year as a result of the campaign which began Tuesday night. It is the first time such a program has been tried in Riley County and it will be a pilot for the state.

In years past, about 16 per cent of the available alumni in the county have been making an annual contribution, but Ulrich expects that figure to double as a result of the three-day campaign.

By giving to the association's Development Fund, persons can support programs that can't be funded by state and federal finances. Examples are scholarships, student loans, library aid and athletic grants and aids.

All K-State alumni in the county are being contacted by 38 volunteers, Ulrich said. The phones have been set up in the Union and in Anderson Hall. About 1300 alums were called last night, he said.

The Endowment Association takes no money out of the gift for administrative purposes,

Callers tonight are members of Blue Key, Mortar Board, senior men and women's honoraries. Students from scholarship houses, residence halls, fraternities and sororities assist by going out to homes to accept the contributions.

Kennedy tags draft deferments unfair

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Nixon administration defended draft deferments for college students Wednesday despite Sen. Edward Kennedy's charge that they let wealthier youths "avoid the shooting for four years" while hoping the Vietnam war would end.

"I think it's very appropriate for that boy to finish his education, then go into the service and contribute a little something extra," John Veneman, undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told Kennedy in a subcommittee

But Kennedy, impatiently puffing a thin cigar, said neither money nor brains - the tools for entering college - should favor one youth over another in a government policy which sometimes means life or death. About 30 per cent of U.S. servicemen killed in Vietnam have been draft-

KENNEDY, conducting hearings on alleged draft inequities before his Senate subcommittee on administrative procedure, said Nixon should abolish student deferments by executive order. He said students frequently parlay a student deferment into an occupational deferment and dodge military service altogether.

About 1.6 million college youths now have student deferments, and another 350,000 are deferred on grounds their civilian jobs are essential.

"The basic requirements of our society require a reservoir of college-trained people," Veneman said. He urged quick Senate passage of Nixon's draft lottery bill, under which draftees would be picked by random choice, with the selection limited almost entirely to 19-year-olds.

KENNEDY SAID he hoped the lottery bill would pass the Senate "in a week or two." It already has passed the House. But the Massachusetts Democrat said he considered it only a prelude to congressional action next year on "the kinds of sweeping draft reform so important to guaranteeing a fair, nondisruptive draft."

Previously, Kennedy stalled the lottery bill in hopes of adding other reforms as amendments. He relented Tuesday at the insistence of Sen. John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat and chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In the meantime, Kennedy said Nixon should wipe out both college and occupational deferments.

VENEMAN SAID college youths get drafted after graduation. But Kennedy said if a college student can decide to postpone induction for four years, so should his neighbor. "Why not let him say, 'I'll wait four years like my buddy down the street who has a rich daddy who sent him on to college?" Kennedy said.

Commission attacks contests

gress was told Wednesday that major prizes are seldom awarded in the advertising promotional sweepstakes that promise, "You may already have won. . ."

Roy Prewitt, a Federal Trade Commission (F.T.C.) investigator, said an F.T.C. study of the sweepstakes, popular with mail order firms, magazines and soap and oil companies, showed that in the past two years fewer than one out of every 10 prizes offered are ever awarded.

Prewitt told the House small business subcommittee the companies give away "only a fraction" of the prizes they promis-

FOR SEVEN months, the subcommittee has been investigat-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Con- ing hundreds of sweepstakes contests where winners are said to be preselected. In this contest, customers are solicited to buy products or enter the contest and see if they may already have won one of thousands of

dollars in prizes. Subcommittee Chairman John Dingell, Michigan Democrat, said the study was "indisputable evidence" that first, second or third major prizes, ranging from European vacations to color televisions, are 'seldom ever awarded."

DINGELL SAID the study showed "deception, and smacks of fraudulent scheming or conspiracy" that federal agencies or Congress should ban out right.

He called the contests "a ser-

ies of the most flagrantly deceptive and misleading merchandising promotions ever foisted off upon the public."

The F.T.C. study said the value of the prizes actually given away compared to the original promise ranged from 2.4 per cent for soap companies to 13.5 per cent for magazines. Some companies, the study showed, offered thousands of dollars in prizes, but awarded none at all.

Pinnings, engagements

PETERSON-GELWIX

Jill Peterson, a sophomore in interior design from Denver, Colo., and Randy Gelwix, a junior in business administration from Alexandria, Va., announced their pinning Oct. 22 at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

HOWLAND-DUNSTAN

Clelia Howland, a senior in elementary education from Mankato, and Ed Dunstan, a senior in agricultural engineering from Mankato, announced their engage-Mankato, announced their engagement Oct. 29 at the Sigma Nu fraternity house and Smurthwaite Scholarship house. A January 24 wedding is planned.

RHOADES-WEYER

Jeanene Rhoades, a junior in elementary education from WaKeeney, and Larry Weyer, a graduate in mathematics from Baileyville, announced their engagement Nov. 6 at the Alpha Pi Delta sorority house.

Why Are You A Poor Talker?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

Acording to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at so-cial functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self - training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 167-21W, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will

YOU CAN CHARGE ANYTHING and EVERYTHING



USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE or BANKAMERICARD



PURPLE PRIDE BALLOONS

and

PURPLE RIDE BUTTONS 25c each

buy one from a band member

Today in the Union

8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thurs. and Fri.

Leak threatens Apollo 12 blastoff

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) - Technicians found a leak in a vacuum jacket insulating one of Apollo 12's liquid hydrogen tanks Wednesday and began racing the clock to replace the tank in time for Friday's scheduled blastoff on America's second moon landing

Technicians drained the supercold hydrogen from the easy-to-reach tank and planned to replace it with the hydrogen tank from the Apollo 13 spacecraft, being checked out at the spaceport for a March takeoff.

If the tank cannot be changed in time for the sched-

uled 11:22 a.m. E.S.T. Friday launch, astronauts Charles Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean will not attempt to meet an alternate launch time that had been set for Sunday. They kept in close touch with the battle to overcome the technical problem.

"We're going to try and make it on time on Friday," a space agency spokesman said.

IF APOLLO 12 is unable to make the launch, the earth, moon and sun will not be in position again for hitting an Apollo landing site until December.

While technicians on the launch pad dealt with the

sudden difficulty, mission commander Conrad and his two crew members held practice sessions in Apollo spacecraft simulators.

Conrad and Bean, the two who will walk the face of the moon, rehearsed the critical rendezvous they must make with Gordon's command ship after taking off from the moon's surface to head home.

Gordon, working in a command module simulator, practiced operations for re-entering the earth's atmosphere for a mid-Pacific splashdown at the end of the 10-day mission.

Skeleton crews patrol University

By JODI ENSZ Collegian Reporter

Four men keep watch over K-State at night. Six K-State students help them.

K-State could hire three additional full-time watchmen to replace the students. But due to low salaries and night hours the men hired as watchmen are either semi-retired or have wives that work full-time.

All of the regular night watchmen are over 40 years old, and work a 40-hour week at a starting pay of \$294 a

Working eight hours a night, the regular night watchmen have two nights a week off with a five per cent increase in pay every six months.

THE STUDENT assistants are hired to work 30 hours a week. They work four hours a night and get paid \$2 an hour.

Not to be confused with the campus police, watchmen are hired for safety reasons.

The main duties of all the watchmen are to check for broken windows, unlatched doors, fires and other problems.

Watchmen are not on campus to stop rapes or fights. "If they happen to observe something they are instructed to immediately call campus police," Paul Nelson, director of traffic and security, said.

WATCHMEN are required to check in every hour. They also have to punch in at a little black box placed in each building. As they punch in, the time they were there is recorded, enabling police to trace them down if they fail to report after an hour.

In comparison, Kansas University has 18 night watchmen. If K-State could fill the three vacancies for full-time night watchmen, that would give them seven watchmen, 11 less than Kansas University

KANSAS UNIVERSITY also has 16 more campus policemen than K-State. In addition to patrolling traffic, issuing parking tickets and investigating accidents, the 29 Kansas University policement are stationed in dormitories and drive athletic buses.

K-State's 13 policemen receive a monthly salary of \$485. They receive no overtime pay for working holidays. Instead they have to take compensatory time off.

"You can never have enough patrolmen," Nelson said. There should be a patrolman for every 1,000 persons on campus, Nelson continued. "We really have a little city of our own here," he added.

K-State just recently hired three patrolmen. Before Nov. 1 there were 10 on the staff.

Tired of the same old food? Come down and eat dinner with us. Open 'til 1:00 a.m. The Family House 5th and POYNTZ

Right wing expells Gandhi

NEW DELHI (UPI) - The conservative faction of India's governing Congress Party expelled Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from membership Wednesday, forcing Parliament to decide wnether she will continue as leader of this nation of 500 million.

The first test of her support will come at a meeting of party leaders in Parliament she has called for Thursday. The party's conservative faction, in expelling Mrs. Gandhi, ordered cancellation of the meeting Thure and directed the parliamentary leaders simply to name a new prime minister.

IF A majority of the leaders answers Mrs. Gandhi's summons to meet Thursday, it will demonstrate a vote of confidence in her leadership and a rebuff to the conservative faction that expelled her. If not, Mrs. Gandhi may have to seek a coalition with the Communist Party or call general elections to retain her position.

Her expulsion from the Party was ordered by 11 members of its Working Committee for defying the committee and attempting to set up a rival organization within the party. Mrs. Gandhi and nine other members of the committee boycotted the session.

MRS. GANDHI and her supporters issued a statement declaring the expulsion "illegal and invalid" and that the prime minister "has the support of a large majority of the Congress Parliamentary Party and of an overwhelming majority of congressmen throughout the country."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, room 106. Professional Foods Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken. Members will meet at 5 p.m. in Justin Hall, room 150 for a slide tour through Pillsbury Company and refresh-ments.

Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the basement of La-fene Health Center. Armed Services representatives will speak on nursing opportunities. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

American Nuclear Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 217.

Student Senate Special Meeting is scheduled at 5 p.m. in the Union to discuss Task Force Report. Attendance required for all Senators. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

KSU Bakery Management Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206 A & B. Frank Bus, will speak on "Development of Foremanship."

UFM - Proverty's Problems is

scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206 C.

Demonstration for women's karate class is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. Co-eds should be suitably dressed for practicing karate.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth

Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken. A regular business meet-ing is scheduled in the Military Science building following the pic-ture taking ture-taking.

German Club Skot Party is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Pizza Hut in Aggieville. Anyone wel-

Collegiate FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, room 236. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be

Sport Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Military Sci-ence building, room 211.

Frank Busse, author of "Three Dimensional Foremanship," will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206.

Sandra Haines, cellist, graduate recital is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel auditorium.

American Chemical Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the King Chemical Laboratory, room 4. Pro-fessor M. J. Sienko, Cornell Uni-versity, will lecture on "Lunar Sur-face." Public is invited.

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union table tennis room.

K-State Model United Nations Secretariat will meet at 2:00 p.m., in the Union Board Room.



INGMAR BERGMAN'S academy award winner





Little Theatre 7:00

> Tonight Admission 50c

> > 956



Editorially speaking

Papal power-absolute, obsolete

By ERNEST VANDYKE MURPHY III
Associate Editor

The world's largest absolute monarchy has received a few jolts lately.

The monarch is an aging man named Pope Paul VI, aging in outlook as well as in years.

The jolts are coming from some of the world's billion Roman Catholics. It's the "Power to the People" routine. And it's unfortunately at least several hundred years too late.

IN THE LAST 10 years, the church has been concerned with modernizing itself. Several years ago, the Pope called a big meeting of the world's bishops. Some ostensibly meaningful change came out of this meeting.

But like many bureaucracies, the church hierarchy has a concept of change which too often does not affect the things that need changing most.

Thanks to the second Vatican Council, mass may be said in English and churches are invaded by folk-singing guitarists (God forbid!); but at the same time, the Pope exercises his absolute control in maintaining a hard-line policy on important matters like birth control.

It's like Student Senate—faced with an issue important as University government, the senators

spend their time passing resolutions to congratulate football players and proclaim "Purple Week" or some damn thing.

It gets scary when one realizes that the most Catholic countries generally are the most hungry, also. The church's solution seems to be sending more priests and building more churches.

Great. But all the holy water in the world won't feed a starving infant.

NOW THIS IS not to say that the church is totally oblivious to social problems. There are Catholics who see the light.

In the Netherlands, priests and bishops have taken drastic reform measures, aware that the unsympathetic despot in Rome may condemn them all to excommunication as a result—he can do that, and he does, too.

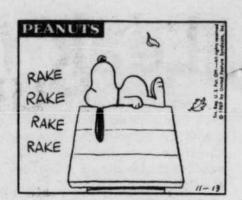
In Milwaukee, a young priest named Father Groppi has led poor blacks on rent strikes and protests. Both the secular community and the higher-ups in his own church look on in shocked horror.

After all, priests get paid to say mass and hear confessions. It's none of his business if his parishioners are all on welfare and are being taken by their landlords. Just so they come to mass on Sunday.

IT IS AMAZING that an organization, founded by one of the greatest activists of all times, has gotten so wrapped up in maintaining its own power even to the detriment of its members.

The Pope must give up his absolute control and allow his priests and people more freedom.

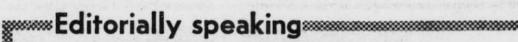
The church could be torn apart by new protestants in a new reformation if it does not wake up soon.











Nation ignores own citizens

By JEFFREY SPEARS Editorial Writer

There is something wrong in America when the leaders of the nation continually turn their backs on their own people.

There is something wrong when the misery of your neighbors is less important than shipping grain to India. Something is wrong when 30 million Americans go to bed each night hungry, yet dollars are freely given to send CARE packages overseas.

THE NATION has decided it will not act as a world policeman while riots occur in its own streets, yet it continues to try to feed the world's famished while children die in this "country of abundance" from lack of food.

Perhaps since Kansas is such a quiet little out-of-the-way place, away from the squalor of urban ghettos and despair ridden Appalacian mining towns the Sen. Frank Carlson symposium on "Overcoming World Hunger" causes no great concern.

If Kansas is such an ideal place to conduct a symposium on world hunger, why has Kansas never hosted a symposium on domestic hunger?

Is this nation, state, University, people so bent on dominance of world opinion that they neglect their own people in order to influence others?

For truly, foreign aid is political and not humanitarian when people within our own country cry—literally cry—for want of aid.

PERHAPS THE delegates will re-

member that the United States is part of the world and that there are hungry people here also when it comes time to draw up policy recommendations.



THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Greg Volpert

.Cartoonist



Clean up Mr. Clack

EDITOR:

If there are any standards needing to be set in our culture, one is that freshmen should be seen and not heard. Of course in an equal rights society such as ours, this cannot be. So even freshmen have a right to dissent. This is Mr. Clack's excuse, I'm sure.

I also read the sign he spoke of in Wednesday's Collegian and I didn't consider it obscene at all. A word is only defined by how the beholder thinks of it.

Possibly Mr. Clack should clean up his thoughts. If he really considers that sign obscene, then he better go back and sit on his mommy's lap back on the farm. College is for big boys and girls who don't throw temper tantrums when they don't like something.

Mr. Clack has the privilege of campaigning for anyone he chooses to support. This contest is for a worthy cause and is all in fun, so why turn it into a smear campaign.

If Mr. Clack doesn't like Radar, or his fraternity or the Activities Center, that is his business. Most people don't really give a damn what he considers obscene.

If Mr. Clack wants to write a letter, why doesn't he support candidates instead of belittling them. For myself, I urge you to vote and cast your votes for Radar.

ROBERT WINZELER

Senior in Political Science
MONTY LULL
Senior in Business Administration

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Editorially speaking

Purple pride needs rejuvenating

By JOAN BASTEL News Editor

A couple of K-State cheerleaders pounced upon the news desk at the beginning of the week. They wanted the Collegian to help them push purple power at a time when purple just wasn't turning anyone on.

But they had ideas. "We've still got pride.

The students ought to realize that there's still a chance we can go to a bowl game!"

(Representatives from the Liberty and Gator Bowls are supposed to be here Saturday.)

MONDAY NIGHT the cheerleaders presented their ideas to the Pep Cordinating Council and got them approved.

Because of their efforts, Friday will see the introduction of a cat corral in front of the Union. Those not wearing purple or displaying "Pride" on their person will be arrested by members of the pep club.

Offenders will be released from the cat corral when they submit to having the K-State football password branded on their foreheads.

Purple gum, purple ballons, purple anythings will be the order of the day. Novel costumes displaying pride in our football team are encouraged.

After surprising sports people across the nation with upsets at the first of the season, the team is now on a two-game losing streak. A tough game against Nebraska Saturday will be the deciding factor in our bid for a bowl game.

Winning against a team like Nebraska is no longer a private joke among K-Staters. It's a matter for serious consideration. To talk of going to a bowl game would have been either sarcastic or insane just three years ago.

WHEN VINCE Gibson came to K-State, he promised us a winning team. We took him at his word. We promised to push Purple Pride. It grew at a phenomenal rate into Purple Power.

Gibson is upholding his part of the bargain. But purple seems to be washed out and faded now. It needs rejuvenating.

It took a couple of enthusiastic cheerleaders—who are often criticized by the student body for not being peppy enough—to get the ball rolling. It will take a prideful pack of students to keep purple on the color charts.

Review

'Virgin Spring' legend retold

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

"The Virgin Spring," by the great Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, will be shown at 7 p.m. this evening in the Union Little Theatre.

An interesting and engrossing film, it was fashioned from a 14th century legend about the rape and murder of an innocent young girl, and her father's terrible revenge.

BERGMAN'S TECHNIQUE in this film is almost deviceless; there are no dreams or flashbacks. The action is all in the present tense, revealed with directness and terrible simplicity.

Karen, the blithe and pampered daughter of a wealthy family, leaves for mass with Ingeri, the heathen founding reared by the family. The girls separate, and Karen is lured away by three itinerant goatherds, all brothers.

The two older brothers attack and kill her while the young boy watches in horror. They rob her of her finery and flee, but inadvertently take shelter in her father's house. They offer the girl's garments for sale and are exposed. The father, a devout Christian, is overcome by rage; he enters the dining chamber where they sleep and slays thm, even the innocent and remorseful boy.

AFTERWARD, HE goes to search out his daughter's body. When he finds it, he vows to God that he will build a church upon the site. And, as if in answer, as they lift her body a spring wells up from the ground beneath her nead.

The underlying theme of the film—the conflict between paganism and Christianity—does not obtrude upon the drama until, in the end, it reveals the father's agony: driven to avenge his daughter, he has violated the articles of his Christian faith, momentarily forsaking his God.

THIS IS ONE of Bergman's most appealing films.

The blatant complexities have been omitted, and the plot and actors are relied on to carry the drama.

It is this simplicity that seems so crucially right, that keeps the film artistically whole,

Appearing with

Nebraska University

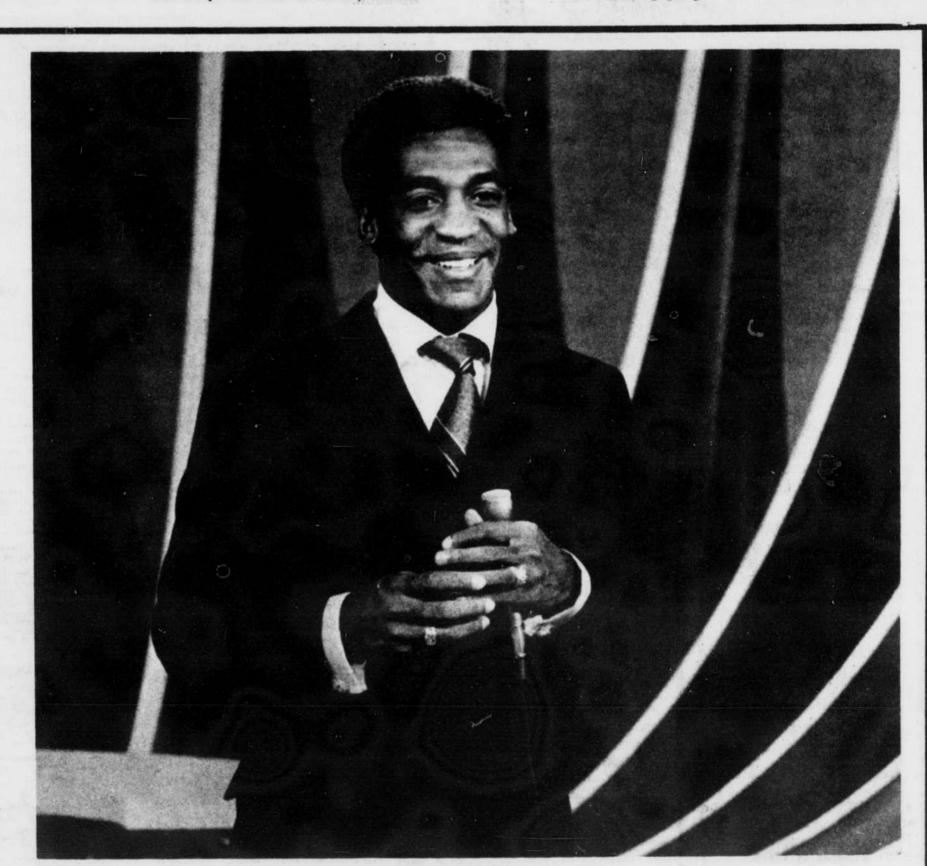
and

K-State
University
Glee Clubs

Friday, Nov. 14 at 9:00 p.m.

in Ahearn Field House

Tickets \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00



BILL COSBY

Q UNION PROGRAM

Renovations expand Union services

The planned renovation of the Union's food services might make the "lunch bunch" a little hectic this spring.

Richard Blackburn, Union Director, revealed plans Tuesday to move the present food services upstairs to the Union Ballroom area, while work is done on the old facilities. A re-designed food service facility based on a "serving room" type of operation is also being planned.

THE RENOVATION is included in a \$2.8 million Union expansion which will increase Union floor space some 60 per cent and add such features as a full service bookstore, a 610-seat forum theater, and additional meeting rooms and dining room, plus enlarging present recreation facilities.

The present timetable calls for food services to be moved upstairs to the Union Ballroom area, effective March 30.

From then until the end of summer school, the Union will operate a temporary serving area in the ballrooms. Blackburn said the services will be limited because of the restricted preparation facilities which will be available. The Union banquet services will not be available during the renovation period.

IF ALL GOES as planned, the renovated Union food service facilities will open for use the first week of school next fall, beginning August 25 for the first

The serving room system features a large open area with a number of separate serving stations.

K-State plans to have two stations for hot foods, two for deserts and one for salads, plus a grill area and a central beverage station.

This arrangement will replace the existing cafe-

teria and snackbar lines and increase seating capacity by 150.

"THIS SYSTEM will make it possible to handle many more people than in the past. It will also eliminate delays caused by lines where a person wanting only a drink and sandwich has to wait on someone who wants a full course meal, or something from the

A customer carries his tray to the serving areas he is interested in, and then goes through the cashier station, Blackburn said.

"One advantage of the new system," Blackburn said, "is that it will permit greater fluctuation in services to correspond with the level of consumer cemand, whether this be during peak periods or slower times such as summers or holiday periods."

Professor differs with author; cattle production not a waste

By CHUCK JASPER Collegian Reporter

Arthur Clarke's statement that livestock production would be outlawed in 10 years because of inefficiency, got the goat of K-State animal scientists.

Clark, co-author of the book and motion picture, "2001: A Space Odyssey," made the statement at the convocation here last Wednesday.

MILES McKEE, professor of animal science, said that people that make such statements, "don't know what they are talking about."

Producing livestock is not wasteful, he said. Livestock eat roughages that would be lost to man if they were not used by livestock.

Man wastes much of the livestock that is produced, McKee said. Animal products that are now being wasted in packing plants could be processed and used as fertilizers or animal feeds.

David Mackintosh, emeritus professor of animal science, said he disagreed with Clarke only on his timing. Macintosh said that he thought it would take 100 years for animal production to be phased out.

MANY PARTS of the world have unused animal resources, Mackintosh said. India has a large population of animals that is not being used for food because of religious beliefs.

Mackintosh said that cattle are still the best way to utilize roughage. It is possible that soon we will find a way to

sor of work-experience projects

for 231 persons, 158 of them in

school, 45 in a neighborhood

Youth Corps out-of-school proj-

ect, and 28 in Operation Main-

stream. The Labor Department

will defray \$194,280 of the proj-

ects' total cost of \$220,310.

process roughage so that it can be eaten by man.

Mackintosh said the livestock industry could become much more efficient. The livestock industry, especially the small producer, is slow to accept change, he said.

RAPID PROGRESS is being made in producing meat substitutes from processed soybeans. Mackintosh said he recently ate a soybean "steak" and found it "very acceptable."

He said catfish are a potential source of animal protein. Kansas farm ponds could be turned into efficient food factories with catfish farming.

Thelma's Pizza

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Go Wildcats Beat Nebraska

PLAN NOW FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION

Special Group Rates to New York City Only \$112.25 Round Trip

Leave Kansas City Dec. 19, non-stop TWA Jet to LaGuardia, dinner Leave Jan. 14 for Kansas City.

Sign Thursday and Friday in Union Activities Center

Sponsored by Trips and Tours Committee

958

Kansas site for project of Federal training benefits

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)-Projects for the jobless or underemployed at two locations in Kansas were announced today by regional offices of the U.S. Department of Labor. The government share of the cost will total approximately \$736,000.

At Wichita, training in a variety of skills will be offered for 278 workers at the Central Vocational School.

The Southeast Kansas Community Action Program, Inc., at Girard was designated as spon-

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The PIZZA HUT in Aggieville would like to take this opportunity to invite you to take advantage of our delivery service. We have added extra ovens, vehicles, phones and operators in order to serve you better. We believe we can bring you the FINEST PIZZA ANY-WHERE in the least possible time.

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(offer good thru November 14, 1969)







Sunflower syndrome built in Kansas

Russian plants to dominate world production

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

When she got up this morning she put on her sunflower dress and went down stairs and poured herself a glass of sunflower milk.

After breakfast she cleared off the kitchen cabinets and grabbed a can of sunflower paint for the walls.

THAT AFTERNOON she had to wash her sunflower lioleum floor after the mess she made in the morning. For supper she had a sunflower steak. Yes, believe it or not, the sunflower is used to produce all of these things and more. But not the Kansas sunflower, the Russian sunflower. In fact, the Kansas sunflower is basicly useless.

The oil from the Russian sunflower is valuable in the production of goods such as the ones mentioned above.

THIS SUNFLOWER oil is superior to any other kind of plant oil, such as vegetable and soybean, because it is high in polyunsaturates.

Although the sunflower originated in the U.S., Americans are now turning to the U.S.S.R. for the flower. The Russians took the Kansas state flower and through breeding and experimentation they produced the Russian sunflower which is larger than the Kansas sunflower.

Maybe someday the Russian sunflower will replace the Kansas flower since it would be more profitable. When this happens the Kansas legislature may have to join the Iowa legislature in declaring the Kansas sunflower a noxious weed.

The diseases and insects which are resisted by the original state flower will kill the Russian visitor. So unless Kansas is destroyed, the Russians cannot take over.

BUT BEFORE destroying the na-

tive fauna, citizens of Kansas will need to be assured that the yield from the Russians will be enough to profit from the crushing of the seeds for oil.

Drought resistance could make the Russian sunflower an important oil crop in Kansas. This might mean the death of the soybeans in eastern Kansas, though.

THE SUNFLOWER might bring economic importance back because world demand for its oil is expected to increase.

The next time someone asks where the sunflower state is, tell him to look in the north Caucasus and eastern Ukraine.



STUDENTS TRY to guess who holds the lead in the Beauty and the Beast voting in the Union lobby. Voting continues today and

Friday at a penny a vote. Proceeds go to the Wildcat Marching Band.

-Photo by Larry Claussen.

Chicago police statue restored

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mayor Richard Daley's office said Wednesday the statue honoring Chicago policemen in Haymarket Square, which was dynamited during demonstrations by Students for a Democratic Society last month, will be restored.

The statue of a 19th Century policeman with his hand raised was erected in 1889 in honor of the seven policemen who were fatally injured when a dynamite bomb was thrown into their ranks as they sought to break up a labor rally in 1886.

MAKE IT FOR KEEPS WITH KEEPSAKE B DAMENTS A. ETERNA \$850 ALSO 8300 TO 1975 WEDDING RING 87.50 B. DAMEN \$3.00 WEDDING RING 87.50 MAN'S RING 125 C. ROYALTY \$300 TO 500 WEDDING RING 87.50 MAN'S RING 125

K-State squad to rodeo

The K-State rodeo team will compete at North Dakota State university Thursday and Friday.

The Wildcat rodeo squad will participate in a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association invitational meet in Fargo, with competition in several areas.

A team of six men and two women captained by Larry Bailey, a senior in animal science and industries, will represent K-State.

Men's events will be calf roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding and bull riding.

Women will compete in goat tying, barrel racing and ribbon roping.

"The competition is rough, but the sportsmanship is better than any other sport in which I've participated," Bailey said.

Teams members, all in animal science, are Bailey, Robert Bonsall, a senior Bill Bailey, a freshman, Don Cook, a senior, Steve Swan, a senior and West Vogt, a sophomore.

K.S.U. Students, Faculty

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BALLARD'S

in AGGIEVILLE



"RED DOGS"

NOV. 15, 1969

at

D.J.'s in Concordia 8 p.m. to midnight

Must be 18or older to get in.
Please bring I.D. with you

Admission \$2.00 per person

Meet Dave and Jess at D. J.'s (owners) Ph. 243-9836

TEAM RANKINGS BY DEPARTMENTS RUSHING OFFENSE

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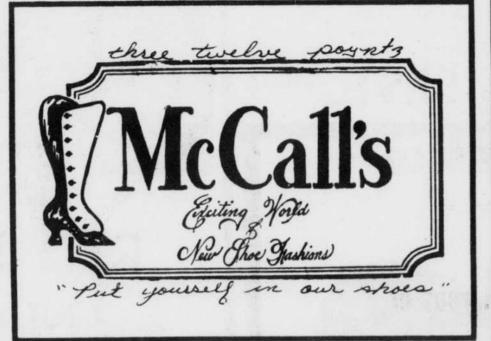
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Nebraska 17, Iowa State 3; Oklahoma State 28, Kansas State 19; Colorado 17, Kansas 14; Missouri 44, Oklahoma 10. THIS WEEK'S GAMES: Missouri at Iowa State, Nebraska at Kansas State, Oklahoma State at Colorado, Kansas at Oklahoma.

Cage tickets again on sale

Basketball season tickets will again be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the ticket office in the east lobby of Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Student tickets, which are \$11 for the 11 home games, can be purchased anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on those two

Mrs. Carol Adolph, ticket manager, said approximately 4,500 student tickets have already been sold,



Boyett Beauty Shop **COUPON**

\$2.00 ON PERMANENT

\$1.00 on Other Services

1220 HOUSTON



PR 6-8995

'Cats lead wild passing race

Big Eight Conference football teams are passing more and fans are enjoying it more.

The league's teams are averaging 195 passes per week. Last year they averaged 187.

K-STATE, with white-shod Lynn Dickey doing the flipping, leads the way. The Wildcats have completed 150 of 281 passes for 1,846 yards this season.

Nebraska, which plays the Wildcats Saturday, is not far behind. The Cornhuskers' quarterbacks, Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson, have connected on 130 of 233 aerials for 1,695

Missouri is next. The Tigers, with quarterback Terry McMillan in the saddle, have completed 83 of 195 for 1,420 yards.

MISSOURI traditionally has been a conservative team under coach Dan Devine. In last week's 44-10 conquest of Oklahoma, however, McMillan hurled 37 passes, completing 17. In the second quarter alone, McMillan threw 19 times as Missouri scored 17 points.

Devine pooh-poohs his conservative image. "I'd run sideways if it would gain yards," he says.

"Every Big Eight team, except one, is averaging more than 100 yards per game passing. Iowa State is close with a 99.6 average."

So far, conference teams have

Kansas, as well as Kansas State

and Oklahoma, returns three

LEADING individuals include

Colorado's Cliff Meely, the Con-

ference's "player of the year"

last season, and Gordon Tope,

Iowa State's Bill Cain, Kansas'

Dave Robisch, and Missouri's

Don Tomlinson. All were named

to the all-Big Eight team last

and \$4 with priority in location

given to those ordering all four

nights of competition. Checks

are to be made payable and sent

to the Municipal Auditorium,

Kansas City, with either a self-

addressed stamped envelope or

25 cents mailing charges.

Tickets are priced at \$2, \$3,

regulars from last year.

thrown 61 touchdown passes. Last year 68 were thrown. Missouri leads with 13 scoring heaves. Kansas led the league last year in that department with

K-STATE and Nebraska lead most of the team statistics in the Big Eight, which should provide for plenty of fireworks when the two teams meet Saturday in Manhattan.

The Wildcats lead in passing offense, scoring offense-35 points per game and rushing defense-104.4 yards.

The Cornhuskers are first in passing defense 107 yards, total defense 245.9 yards and scoring defense 11.5 points.

Other leaders are Oklahom rushing offense, 255.9 yards per game, and Missouri, total offense, 413.9 yards per game.

Jim Hagan's **School House** Studio

will be open after the game on Saturday, Nov. 15th and Sunday, Nov. 16th, Noon to 6

3.3 miles north of Bluemont on Tuttle Creek Boulevard

Big Eight tourney tickets available

Mail orders for tickets to the 24th annual Big Eight Confer-Pre-Season Basketball Tournament, December 26-27, 29-30, at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium, will be accepted by the Auditorium beginning Monday, November 17.

The tournament, which yearly attracts more than 50,000 fans from the six-state area comprising the Big Eight Conference, matches all eight Conference teams in a four-day, 12-game tipoff to the regular season.

IN ADDITION, more than 3,000 high school players and coaches participate in a clinic conducted by the Conference's basketball coaches on Monday morning, Dec. 29.

Opening round pairings match Kansas State against Oklahoma State and Kansas vs. Oklahoma on Friday, Dec. 26, and Colorado against Nebraska and Iowa State vs. Missouri on Saturday, Dec. 27. Semifinals will be played Monday, Dec. 29, and the finals on Teusday, Dec. 30.

Heading this year's tournament will be a host of returning veterans, including 29 starters numbered among the 61 lettermen back. Four teams-lowa State, Colorado, Missouri, and Nebraska-return all five startand defending champion

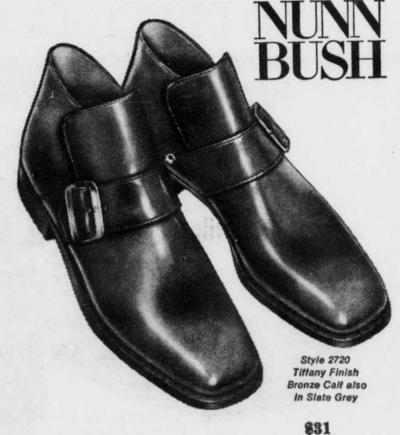
These boots are made for walking.

Oddly enough, not all boots are.

Walk around in some of them, and you know what those TV cowboys mean when they talk about cooling their heels.

Not so with Nunn-Bush boots. They're made just like shoes, for walking.

But don't take our word for it. Come in and see what your feet tell you.



THE BOOTERY

404 Poyntz



Wildcats listed as prospect for several bowl bids

HOUSTON (UPI) — National Collegiate Athletic Association forbids bowl game invitations before noon Nov. 17, but that doesn't prevent selection committees from naming teams they want to see in their bowl boundaries.

Lou Hassell, head of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl committee, said Tuesday he would like to

have the Southwest Conference runner-up for the New Year's Eve classic in the Astrodome.

"Ever since the game was started, we have attempted to get the runner-up team in the Southwest Conference, and we'll try again this year," Hassell said.

THE LIST of eligible teams is the same for every bowl: Kansas State, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Penn State, Louisiana State, Florida, Nebraska, Auburn, Georgia, South Carolina, West Virginia, Mississippi, Arizona State and Syracuse.

Either Texas or Arkansas is the likely SWC winner, who is duty bound to go to the Cotton Bowl. The runner-up could go south for the New Year's celebration. "WITH EIGHT major bowls, there has to be 16 teams to fill them and it isn't easy to do," Hassell said.

NCAA has strictly warned bowls this year to observe regulations on invitation extension dates or face loss of certification.

Two more records for Lynn Dickey fell by the wayside last Saturday against Oklahoma State. Dickey's 20 completions against the Cowboys gives him 274 curreer pass completions which has bested the previous mark. And Dickey's 46 attempts erased the former record for most attempts in a season. In jeopardy is most attempts career — 579, Dickey has 534 and needs just 45 more; most yards career — 3,744, Dickey has 3,390 and needs 354 more; most total offense in a season — 2,128, Dickey has 1,754 and needs 374 more yards.

Wildcat Briefs

REMEMBER LAST YEAR?—The Wildcats used the passing of Lynn Dickey, the kicking of Max Arreguin and a stubborn defense to fashion their first Big Eight Conference footbail victory in four years, a 12-0 conquest of favored Nebraska. On the first play from scrimmage, Dickey lofted a long pass to end Dave Jones for 47 yards. Two plays later Dickey passed to Mack Herron for a nine yard touchdown. A rugged Wildcat defense kept the Huskers in check and a 6-0 lead stood up until the fourth period when Arreguin put the game out of reach with field goals of 28 and 50 yards.

CHERLEADER'S DAY—Some 1,000 cheer-leaders are expected to be in the crowd of 40,000 for Saturday. Mrs. Carol Adolph, K-State ticket manager said 1,000 standing room tickets went on sale Monday afternoon for \$4 apiece. She said they would be sold on a first come, first serve basis. If the crowd reaches 40,000 Saturday, it will be another stadium attendance record.

CATS FARED WELL — Coach Vince Gibson has had fairly good success in two tries against Nebraska. Gibson's 12-0 victory last year followed a heartbreaking 16-14 loss to the Huskers two years ago. Until last season's traumph Nebraska has had a good thing going against the Cats, holding a 41-10-2 series edge. Incidentally, last year's victory was the first time that the Cats had beaten Coach Bob Devaney while at Nebraska.

HUSKERS COMING STRONG — Nebraska has won its last four games in a row to boost its record to 6-2 on the season and 4-1 in conference play. The Huskers won five of six home games—losing only to tough Southern Cal in their season's opener. They've split in just two road contests — beating Minnesota and losing at Missouri.

GYMNASTS OPEN SEASON — Kansas State's gymnasts swing into the new season this Saturday participating in the Kansas Invitational at Lawrence. New coach Dave Wardell feels like the Cats have a good shot at second in the meet. He was encouraged by performances in the annual Purple and White meet held last week.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY —Portions of the Kansas State-Nebraska game will be shown on College Football-1969. It can be seen at 11 o'clock Sunday morning on WIBW-TV. Channel 13.

LOOKING BACK — "Oklahoma State was our poorest played game of the year," says Gibson. "We did, however, give good effort for 60 minutes—something we've been doing in all eight games. Emotion is a funny thing and when we allowed Oklahoma State to gain the momentum in the third quarter they were unbeatable. We weren't looking past Oklahoma State toward Nebraska. It is difficult to maintain a high emotional peak week after week."

ABOUT NEBRASKA—"We're really going to have a fight on our hands this week," says Gibson. "Nebraska is big and strong and represented by one of the better defensive units in the country. Van Brownson and Jerry Tagge are outstanding passing quarterbacks. Nebraska's 6-2 record is no fluke. In every way, they are a strong, solid football team."

BOWLS TO VISIT—Representatives from the Gator, Sun and Peach Bowls are due to view Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. Bowl invitations can officially be extended Monday, November 17 at 11 a.m. COME RAIN... or come shine, it hardly matters when you're wearing our snappy double breaster. Collared and lined in Orlon® acrylic pile (the better to fight the chill) in red, white or ale rayon/cotton twill. 8-18.\$26



ENTER NOW GRAFFITI CONTEST

WRITE YOUR GRAFFITI NOW!

The first two words must be, The Miser . . .

then continue a complete humorous or satirical witticism

Example:

THE MISER IS AN NU GRAD.

Win 2 Free Tickets to the Cabaret Dinner Theater Nov. 19-22, 6:00 p.m. (Best Entry)

All Entries Are Taken to Eisenhower Hall Room #7

UPC HOSPITALITY

K-STATE PLAYERS

954



GRAFFITI OR VANDALISM? It makes little difference what you call it, it still mars the sidewalk just poured around



the new Biological Sciences building. Students have nothing better to do than leave their names, initials and tell-tale



signs for later campus historians.

-Photos by Larry Claussen.



Employees of the McCall's Pattern Company, opening for business in Manhattan Dec. 1, will be guaranteed a minimum wage of \$1.70 per hour.

The company has been interviewing prospective employees since June, Bob Sum-

mers, McCall's director of industrial relations, said.

IN SEPTEMBER the Manhattan office of the Kansas State Employment Service took over the interviewing and testing of applicants.

A factor in locating the plant in Manhattan was the ample labor supply, Summers said.

There will be room, he said, for about 30 part-time em-

ployees. The company plans to use college students in this capacity.

THE PART-time help will work two weeks of each month, Summers said, for seven or eight hours each working day afternoon.

The main job of these employees will be sorting standing orders to send to dealers. They

will be filling the same orders each month. Full-time workers will be

taken mostly from Manhattan residents and some student wives, Summers said.



Finch urges end of D.D.T. use

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch
has accepted and sent to the
White House a report urging that major use of D.D.T.
be ended in the United
States over a two-year
period, top government officials said today.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Finch had not yet made a specific recommendation on the findings of the study on harmful effects of the pesticide.

But John Veneman, undersecretary of the Health, Education and Welfare department, said Finch had discussed the proposal with two cabinet colleagues, Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin and Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, and both were "receptive

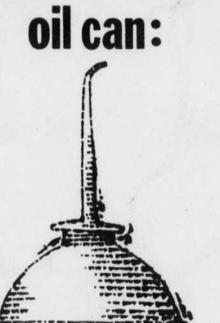
to the idea." Hickel said he favored banning D.D.T.

Ziegler said the report from Finch had been referred to Lee Dubridge, President Nixon's scientific adviser, and that it would be discussed further by the Environmental Quality Council which Dubridge heads.

which Dubridge

Sign Up at the Activities Center

958

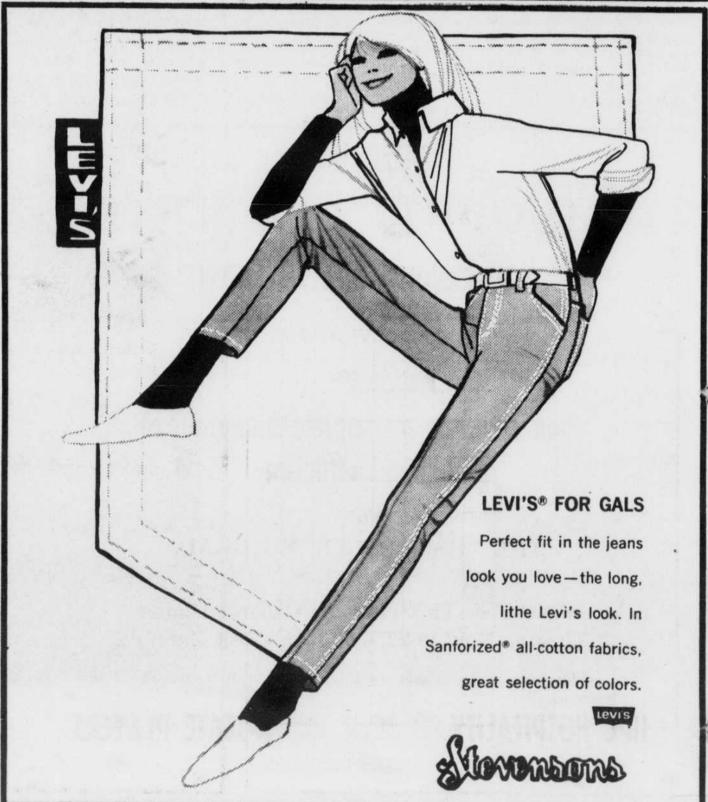


clothe you (with synthetics)
wash your clothes (with detergents)
brush your teeth (with nylon)
paint your room (with resins)
carpet your home (with polystyrene)
wrap your lunch (with waxpaper)
by using petrochemicals made
from petroleum hydrocarbons.

There's more to oil than oil. More to an oil company than you realize. Find out how much more. And how you can contribute to an expanding society through a growth company like ours. In research, manufacturing, or administration and sales.

We'll be on campus: NOVEMBER 19 & 20, 1969

An equal opportunity employer



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOAR

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

Classified Adv. Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publicaens. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

110 volt power supplies for car tape players in stock now at Yeo and Trubey, 1204 Moro. 43-47

1961 MGA 1600. Runs good, looks sharp. \$550. Call Pat at 539-5331 after 6:30. 44-48

1968 Honda Scrambler 305 cc, excellent condition, 5300 miles. Call 9-3712.

1967 Impala sport coupe, air cond. full power, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 9-5153 or 9-6966.

Stereo tape recorder, 4-track reel

to reel. Operates on 110 volts, batteries or car system. Like new, used only a few hours. Also S-38D Hallicrafters short wave radio. Contact Del at 532-6157 days or JE 9-3724 evenings.

from Jan. 2 to Jan. 17th. Call Stan at 6-9398 or leave a message at that number.

ATTENTION

ATTENTION

'62 Falcon, excellent condition.
Just overhauled. New paint job.
tires and seat covers. Call 9-9480
after 5 p.m. 47-49

Two tickets to Nebraska football me. Cheap. Ask for Coy at 6-18 47-48

1963 Chevy Bel Air, air-cond., automatic V-8, new tires, 53,000 miles. Call 6-8505 after 5:00 p.m. 47-49

SCM portable typewriter, 12-inch carriage, elite type, like new. Cali Joan Sistrunk, 532-6736 or 9-8709.

Parts for '59 Ford 292, battery, fuel pump, generator, carburetor, solid lifters, etc. Richard, 720 Moore, 9-8211.

1962 Rambler classic sta wagon, \$395. Call PR 6-5942 station-

1967 Volkswagen Fastback. Blue with white interior. Radio, good whitewall tires, undercoated. Less than 15,000 miles. Call 6-5558. 45-49

1966 300-Deluxe Chevelle. 6 cyl., 4 dr., new tires. 6-8328. 45-47

1967 Pontiac LeMans convertible; still under warranty; automatic transmission—console on floor; new tires; \$1800. Call JE 9-6060 after 5:00 p.m. 46-48

TR-3 1960, \$700.00. See Pat or Joe 505 Haymaker. 46-50

TV black/white RCA 19" portable. Good condition. 1965 Honda 150 for parts or rebuilding. Plastic coated weight set. 110 lb. 6-8669. 46-48

WANTED

Apartment for married couple

Miller's carry the most complete stock of pipe tobacco west of the Missouri. Put that in your pipe and smoke it—come see—Miller Phar-macy in Aggieville.

Remember:

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS Get Results

Summer, Fall

Winter and

Spring

Groups interested playing Teen Dance contact Mrs. Charles Mellies, Ness City, Kansas. State price. 45-47

FOR RENT

Large private room for men. Up-perclassmen preferred. Close to col-lege. Available now. 9-2703. 46-48

MISCELLANEOUS

Buy—sell—trade. Coins, stamps, guns, war relics, swords, medals, uniforms, antiques, comics, playboys, trunks, knives, Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 33-72

Formerly the Pit

OFF - OFF - OFF

BROADWAY

Jade Buddha for neck chain, extreme sentimental value, please return. Reward. 539-9212 or bring to 1421 Humboldt. 43-49

Briefcase taken in library. Keep priefcase but please return contents. (Ph.D. thesis) Return via campus mail. Stephen Fuller, Economics, Waters Rm. 333. 46-48

ROOMMATE

Roommate wanted: female, to share apartment with one other girl. Phone 9-8629 after 5:30.

Needed—female roommate immediately. Leawood apt. Call 9-5107.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

HELP WANTED

Man to work part time. Mostly noon hours, some weekends. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Vista Drive-In. 44-48

Experienced technical draftsman needed immediately. Contact R. E. Hightower, Dept. of Nuclear Engg. 532-6521 before 2 p.m. 46-48

Part time help wanted immediately to harvest Christmas trees. \$1.50/hour. Call 9-6317. 47-49

Off Stagg Hill Road

Houseboys wanted for sorority. Call 9-3424. 45-54

Need male subjects, right handed, who have not participated in our tracking studies. Age 17 through 25.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf





To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.



By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -

HORIZONTAL 50. Among

1. Flounders

5. Molt 8. Role

12. Semiprecious

stone 13. Money of

account

14. Medley

15. Cotton fabric

16. Hymn of praise

18. Overlooks

20. Entreaties

21. Neon

22. Payment 23. Battle

26. Masculine name

30. Lyric poem

31. Obtain

32. By way of 33. Wandered

36. Horse

38. Decay

39. Tree 40. Donkeys 43. Vehicle

47. Extinction

51. Floor covering

Lake -53. Corded

fabrics 54. Bitter vetch

55. Personality VERTICAL

1. Alms 2. Climax

3. Court bench

plant

4. Discard

7. Polish

8. Irritant

causing

BAYSCRAF FIR IOU DUMAS AMULET

11. Child's amusements

17. Disclose 19. Perched

23. In behalf

of

hayfever 9. Medicinal 25. Jewel

10. Capital of Latvia

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



(card term) 5. Fashions 6. God of love

22. Marsh

Lupino

26. Goat 27. Twilight

28. Cravat 29. Possessed 31. Moist

34. Begets 35. Mislaid 36. Number 37. Social

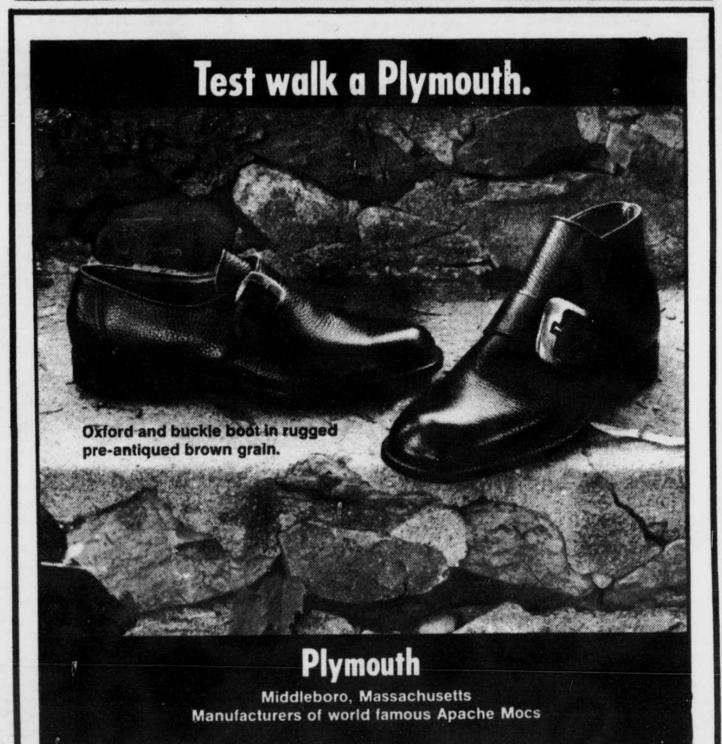
groups 39. Talons 40. Hebrew

month 41. Strewn (Her.)

> 43. Journey 44. Center 45. Seed

42. Slide

covering 46. Meat



ROBINSON SHOE CO. **Kansas City**



IS IT A wrinkled old man winking at a passing coed or just a knotty pine? It's all in your point of view and a camera

often captures what a hurried world passes by.

—Photo by Larry Claussen.

Families host internationals for holiday

Traditionally, turkey time is one of the most enjoyable American celebrations. The day of feasting offers Americans the chance to give thanks in a manner they enjoy the most: eating and drinking.

Traditional foods cover the family table ready for the relatives, re-uniting those home from college and little sisters waiting for the drumstick.

Students from other lands are pleased with the opportunity to join this national day of feasting.

The Holiday Host-Family Committee of International Relations has organized a committee to co-ordinate requests from American families and foreign students for spending Thanksgiving together.

Some students will have the opportunity to experience American family hospitality for the first time. Others have enjoyed the holiday away from the University during previous years.

"Families that will host an international student for Thanks-giving are from all over Kansas," Kathie Peyton, co-chairman for the Holidy Host-Family Committee said.

S.G.A. international affairs chairman Stephanie Baer said Thanksgiving holiday this year "is an excellent opportunity for people to host international students and learn more of other cultures."

According to Miss Peyton many international students have been placed for the coming holiday already.

ONCE

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

COLLEGIAN K-STATE

Now Is the Time to Start Paying Yourself and Not Your Landlord

Buy a quality mobile home from the large selection at

COUNTRYSIDE of Manhattan

South of Blue Hills Shopping Center and build your equity by owning your own home!

April speaker named

Shirley Chisholm, America's first black woman member of the House of Representatives, will be a convocation speaker at K-State next April.

Mrs. Chisholm is a Brooklyn, N.Y. Democrat whose outspoken stand on vital public issues has brought her national prominence.

The All-University convocation is scheduled in at 10:30 a.m. April 13 in Ahearn Field House, Joseph Hajda, convocation committee chairman, said.

GET YOUR SNOW TIRES NOW



NEW TREADS 2 for \$24.95

Fully Guaranteed

BLACKWALLS

ANY SIZE

6.50-13 7.35-14 6.85-15 7.00-13 7.75-14 7.35-15 6.95-14 5.60-15 7.75-15

Larger sizes 2 for \$27.95 WHITEWALLS \$1.25 EACH EXTRA

All prices PLUS 37¢ to 55¢ per tire Fed. Excise Tex, sales tax and 2 recappable tires of same size off your car.

8-6 Monday thru Friday

HERCULES TIRE SALES

OF MANHATTAN

610 N. 3rd

6-9453





MEMBERS OF the Symphony Orchestra will perform works of Beethoven, Schuman and Stravinsky at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in All-Faiths Chapel. They are conducted by Paul Roby.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

Moratorium activities begin peacefully

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Associate Editor

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The cadence of death thundered in the Thursday night Washington air.

Seven drummers, one a tympanist at the 1963 funeral of President John Kennedy, sorrowfully led the first of an estimated 45,000 marchers in the November war moratorium's "March Against Death."

More than a dozen next-of-kin to military personnel killed in Vietnam led the single-file procession across Arlington Memorial Bridge near the cemetery.

EACH MARCHER wore a placard bearing the name of a Vietnam casualty and each of the group, young mixed with a surprising number of older persons, carried a candle.

The widow of a Navy lieutenant carried the first light. "I'm here to express my feeling as well as the feeling of my late husband . . . we should

not get out of Vietnam tomorrow — we should get out today," Mrs. Judy Droz, 23, said.

THE NEW Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (New Mobe) Thursday requested an interview with President Nixon.

In a hand-carried letter that was Tater telegrammed because White House guards refused to deliver it, the New Mobe asked to present demands for swift withdrawal from Vietnam to Nixon.

"How many more must die?" the letter asked. "It is a question we wish in all decency and in seriousness to discuss with you."

ORGANIZERS of the march referred to Arlington National Cemetery as a symbol of death and war.

"We will move from Arlington . . . to the Capitol and White House, a place associated with discussion and legislation," Stewart Meacham, New Mobe co-chairman, said.

Approximately 400 marchers from

Kansas are expected to participate early Saturday.

THE WIDOW leading the procession, Mrs. Droz of Columbia, Mo., refused to accept the Silver Star awarded her husband after he was killed aboard a patrol boat in the Mekong Delta last April.

The solemn procession started five hours after President Nixon made a hurried surprise visit to the House and Senate chambers to personally thank congressional supporters of his Victnam policy. He said the majority of the public was on his side.

THERE WAS no known violence on the first of three days in Washington of a mass demonstration against the war. About 150 persons reportedly not connected with the New Mobe were arrested during the day for conducting an antiwar religious ceremony inside the main entrance of the Pentagon.

Security was tight with an estimated 40,000 policemen, Marine and Army units, National Guardsmen and other elements ready to quell any trouble.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 14, 1969

NUMBER 48

Damages alleged in postgame rally

By ERNEST VANDYKE
MURPHY III
Associate Editor

Student Governing Association (S.G.A.) has received a bill from a local trash company, requesting payment for replacement and repair of two trash containers burned at a post-game bonfire Oct. 25 at 12th and Moro Streets.

The statement alleges that one container was totally destroyed, while another had to be sandblasted and repainted. The bill, including painting costs and freight, was for \$250.00.

"Due to the lack of police and fire department protection the above property was put into the bonfire by persons assembled in a riotous and uncontrolled action. The mayor, police and fire department were summoned and all refused assistance," the statement said.

THE BILL was signed by Marshall Smith, owner of the City Refuse Company at 1125 Waters Street.

When contacted Thursday, Smith said he arrived at the bonfire about 9 p.m. There, he said, "I found one container of mine in the fire, completely beyond recall. Another was put into the fire and I took it out."

Smith said that city policemen were present, but refused to assist him. "When I approached my property which was in the fire, there were beer cans thrown at me and I was given the advice that I had better leave it (the trash container) alone. I asked the policemen if they would help me and they declined. The sergeant standing on the corner said that he would turn in his badge and gun if the chief ever asked him to go in there, with a mob like that."

Smith said other property was also destroyed. He listed picnic benches and tables, a wheelbarrow and a wooden lattice from the side of a home.

AMONG THE spectators, he said, were the chief of police, an assistant city manager, and a University vice president. None of these persons, he said, made any effort to halt or prevent the destruction of property.

Mrs. Irl Yeo, city mayor, said Thursday that she also attended the bonfire. When asked why the burning of property was not prevented, she said that it would have been "unrealistic to try and step in to do something," due to the number of persons and the fact that there were "that many people full of beer."

"I am not condoning the fact that this happened," she said, "but these things do come about occasionally. It's not the first time there's been a bonfire in Aggieville." Mrs. Yeo said she was surprised that Smith did not have insurance covering the destruction of his trash containers.

SHE EMPHASIZED that the city of Manhattan, together with representatives of the local merchants and the University, is seeking an alternative to bon-

fires in the streets. She mentioned rallies in the City Park as a possible alternative. "There has to be some place for students to blow off steam when we win a game," she said. "We are looking for a better way to handle it."

Chuck Newcom, student body president, said he has written a letter to Smith in reply to the billing. Newcom said he will read the letter at the next Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

Smith said he plans to be in Aggieville if K-State beats Nebraska Saturday. "I'll have to be there to make sure somebody doesn't throw my containers in. You can't depend on the police department, or the fire department or the mayor," he said.

John Sheaffer, president of the Aggieville Merchants' Association, said that more "controlled" activities will be scheduled after games in the future.

He said efforts were made to locate a rock band for a street dance following the Nebraska game Saturday, but no bands were available on such short notice. Sheaffer said he doubts vandalism will be much of a problem in the future.

"We are hoping that the idea of winning won't be so new to the student body next year, so they'll take it more in stride," he said.

Bill Cosby's boyhood friend

Coach remembers street team

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

When Bill Cosby makes his appearance at Ahearn Field House tonight at 9, one person in the audience will be remembering childhood days in the Philadelphia projects.

Dick Steinberg, assistant football coach, started his sports career as a member of the Cosby street team, playing ball with such well-known favorites as Fat Albert and Old Weird Harold.

STEINBERG, who lived four blocks from Cosby, attended grade school and two years of high school with the comedian. Both men also attended Temple University, although not at the same time.

"The schoolyards and streets of Philadelphia were our playgrounds. About a dozen of us hung around the schoolyard and played ball," Steinberg said.

"When football season rolled around, we would put on all the sweaters we could find for padding, challenge a gang from another block and start setting up the plays in the street.

"Two guys would choose up sides and call the plays. The little guy who was clumsy and never did anything was always sent deep — down the block, to run around the Plymouth and wait at the stop sign for a hook," Steinberg recalled.

,"Life to us was all sports. We never missed an athletic event."

TWO OF the best-known team members are Fat Albert and Old Weird Harold (notable now on Cosby recordings).

"Fat Albert was a big kid. He always had something going. He thought he was big-time," Steinberg said.

"Old Weird Harold was just the opposite. He stayed by himself a lot and was afraid of a lot of things. When he talked to anyone, he would never stare them straight in the face, but always look out of the corner of his eye."

ON ONE of his records, Cosby recalls that the residents were destined to be either priests or killers.

"Cos was always funny, Steinberg added. "He exaggerates some of his stories to add to the humor.

"In one story, Cosby tells about the coach giving a pep talk to the team, getting them all fired up and having them charge out to the field, only to find the locker room door bolted. It actually happened at Temple University, Steinberg said. "I was a member of the team.

Special Senate meeting scrutinizes council plan

By BOB LEHR S.G.A. Writer

The power of the proposed University Council stimulated lengthy discussions in the special Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

Chuck Newcom, student body president, called the special meeting to provide the Senate an opportunity to examine the University constitution.

SENATORS CONSIDERED the question of the new Council vetoing a presidential action first and voted 13 to 12 that it not be changed. The constitution states "the (Continued on Page 3.)



STUDENTS BOARD THE bus Thursday in front of the Union to begin a 26-hour ride to Washington where they will participate in

this weekend's moratorium activities. A peace rally planned before the bus departed failed due to the cold weather.

—Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

American war is destroying Vietnam, says Armstrong

By ANN FONCANNON Collegian Writer

An amplified telephone conversation Thursday in the Union Main Ballroom allowed students to question Bishop A. James Armstrong about Vietnam and the moratorium.

Armstrong was part of a fact-finding committee sent to Vietnam last spring to study religious and political freedom there.

Although the team did not presume to suggest solutions or offer firm recommendations to the governments involved, they are sharing their findings with public officials and the American people.

ARMSTRONG said the Thieu-Ky government is not a representative government and does not have the support of the South Vietnamese people.

He also said the government is a policestate in many respects. The people are not allowed freedom of expression or the right to a fair trial.

He also said in many cases prisoners are brutally treated.

"THE VIETNAM war has become an American war and is systematically destroying Vietnam," he said.

We have destroyed their economic values. In Saigon a shoeshine boy can make more money than his father, and a prostitute makes more than a cabinet official.

Armstrong was asked about the moratorium and he said he was disturbed by Vice President Spiro Agnew's recent speeches condemning the war dissenters.

"I hope the march on Washington the 15th is orderly so their demands can not be misread," he said.

COMMENTING on President Nixon's speech, he said he thought Nixon concentrated too much on the two Vietnamese governments and not enough on the American people.

Armstrong concluded by saying he and several other Bishops made a proposal at one of their meetings to reaffirm the right of individuals to criticize the government in regard to the war and encouraged organized groups to do the same.

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Wounded to stand in Miles' hearing

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN Collegian Writer

Preliminary hearing for Terry Miles, 20, charged with first-degree murder of Richard Hanks, will continue at 1:30 p.m. today in Riley County Court with Judge Jerry Mershon presiding.

Hanks, 29, a K-State graduate and a resident of Kansas City, Mo., was killed Oct. 25 in a shooting incident in the 900 block of Yuma Street.

RON INNES, Riley County attorney and prosecutor in the case, asked Thursday that the hearing be continued so two men wounded in the shooting incident could be present to testify.

The wounded men, Aaron Devine, 19, 820 Pottawatomie St., and Marvin Butler, 24, 403 South Juliette St., were released Friday and Saturday from Memorial Hospital, where they had been recovering from their gunshot wounds.

Innes told the Collegian Thursday that he will call only Devine and Butler to testify for the prosecution today.

DEFENSE attorney John Fay of Manhattan was unavailable for information concerning witnesses for the defense. However, his secretary quoted him as having "no comment."

Fay told the Collegian Sunday that the preliminary hearing should end today.

IN THE event that Miles is brought to trial, the defense's

case will rest on a self-defense plea, Fay said Sunday.

The preliminary hearing was transferred to the district court room in Riley County Courthouse so there would be more room for spectators.

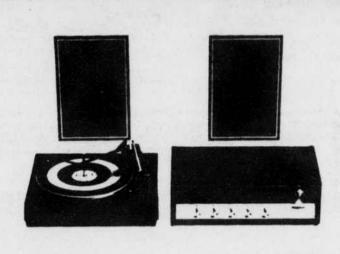




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possibility of veto

(Continued from Page 1.)

University Council may overrule a Presidential action by a vote of three-fourths of its total voting membership." There would be 36 members on this Council, requiring 27 votes for

Gary Johnson, graduate senator, pointed out that for a veto to be affected all the student and faculty members and three of the administrative members must vote against the presidential action.

Johnson doubts administrators would over-ride a policy of their superior (the president of the University). He believes a twothirds vote for a veto would be more realistic.

MIKE MALONE, arts and sciances senator, agrees with Johnson. "The veto looks nice on paper but I don't think it could ever happen."

Malone said there is too much power invested in a man who can over-ride 24 negative votes from the Council. Malone favors a two-thirds vote for a veto.

Bob Curry, engineering senator, countered that a two-thirds veto would polarize the University Council (students and faculty against administrators).

JEFFREY SPEARS, gradu-

ate senator, moved that Senate recommend the decisions of the Council be binding. "If the Council is administrative, then a lot of this (the constitution) is useless. The use of the veto would be meaningless," Spears

The Senate recommended 24 to 0 with five abstentions that the Council be delegated legislative powers.

Spears also presented a formula to determine the number of student, faculty and administrative members of the Council to replace the one-to-one-to-one representation.

Spears based his formula on the exponent of 10 of the population of the three University areas. Thus, if there are 150 administrators, 1,700 faculty and 13,000 students, then the ratio of the representatives should be two-to-three-to-four. The Council, then, would have four administrators, eight faculty and 16 student members.

But Senate decided there should be the one-to-one-to-one equal ration for equitable representation.

Senators question Moon launch 'go' for Friday

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)

- Workmen did the job that some feared "couldn't be done" Thursday and put Apollo 12 back on schedule for its 10:22 a.m. Central Standard Time (C.S.T.) blastoff Friday on man's second mission to the ancient surface of the moon.

"At this time, conditions are all go," mission director Chester Lee said in an afternoon briefing.

Pinnings and engagements

WILDERMAN-RUNNELS

Gayle Wilderman, a sophomore in sociology from Basehor, and Kent Runnels, a junior at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, announced their engagement Oct. 11. They are planning an Aug. 8 wedding.

ULRICH-WAGNER

Suzanne Ulrich, a junior in elementry education from Shawnee Mission, and Mike Wagner, a junior in accounting from Bennington, announced their engagement Oct. 24. A summer wedding is planned.

LANGNER-SHUBERT

Lauren Langner, a senior in math from Wichita, and Jerry Shubert, a senior in agricultural economics from Council Grove, announced their engagement Sunday.
A summer wedding is planned.
Lauren is a member of Kappa
Delta sorority.

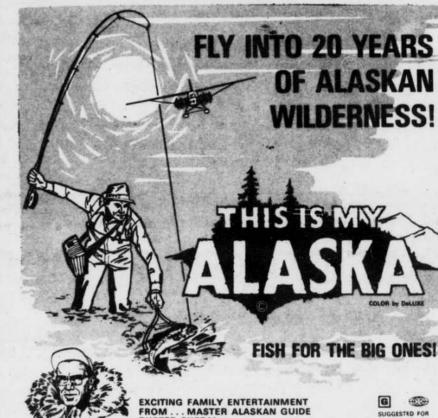
Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richand Gordon and Alan Bean did some last-minute tuning for their 10-day \$350 million expedition by zipping high over the moonport in sharp-nosed T38 jet trainers.

With the new hydrogen tank installed and filled with frigid liquid hydrogen fuel for the ship's electric generators, everything looked good for an on-time launch. If the three Navy commanders are unable to get off by 2:50 p.m. C.S.T. Friday, they will be grounded until Dec. 14.

Showers and occasional flashes of lightning occurred in the moonport area Thursday and weathermen predicted showers, low clouds and winds for launch.



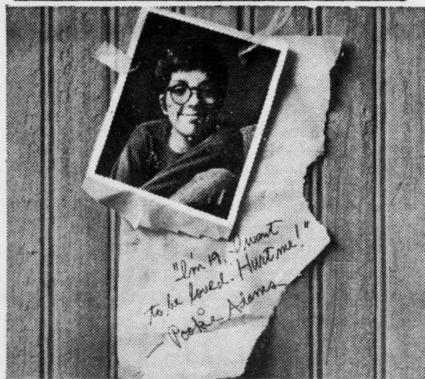
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Campus Bulletin

Dr. M. J. Sienko of Cornell University, an American Chemical Society lecturer, will discuss the "Lunar Surface" at 4:30 p.m. in the King Laboratory Lecture Hall, CATGIF is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at 1802 Rockhill Road.

SATURDAY

Wildcat Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Table Tennis Room.

SUNDAY

K-State Model United Nations

Secretariat will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

SGA Quiz Bowl is scheduled at 3 p.m. in the Union, room 206 A. Lutheran Student Movement will meet at 5 p.m. in St. Luke's church. A coffeehouse is scheduled.

Very Special Women Students (25 and over) will meet at 11:30 p.m. in the Union, room 203. Dick Owens will speak.

Associated Women Students (AWS) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

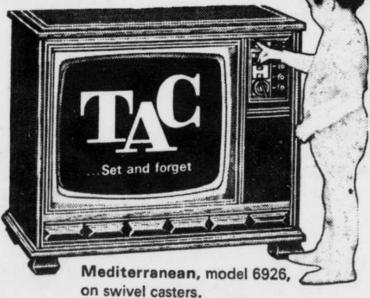
Society of American Military Engineers will meet in Calvin Hall, room 102 at 7 p.m. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken. A short business meeting is scheduled after the picture-tak-ing.

Grid Gitters will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206. Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, room 202. Four students will discuss their summer jobs with fish and game departments,

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Editorially speaking

Victory fires dim Aggie enthusiasm

By LINDA STANDERFER Collegian Reporter

Purple power has taken on an added dimension this season—on the football field and in the streets of Aggieville.

The fire of contest and broken records have resulted in bonfires at Aggieville intersections and broken shop windows.

THESE VICTORY "celebrations" have forced Aggie merchants and student leaders to question the strength of purple power.

In order to channel the enthusiasm of K-Staters who feel the overwhelming urge to demonstrate their purple power, merchants and students have met several times to plan activities for future football victories.

Perhaps our local pyrotechnists could take a few coaching tips from the athletic staff.

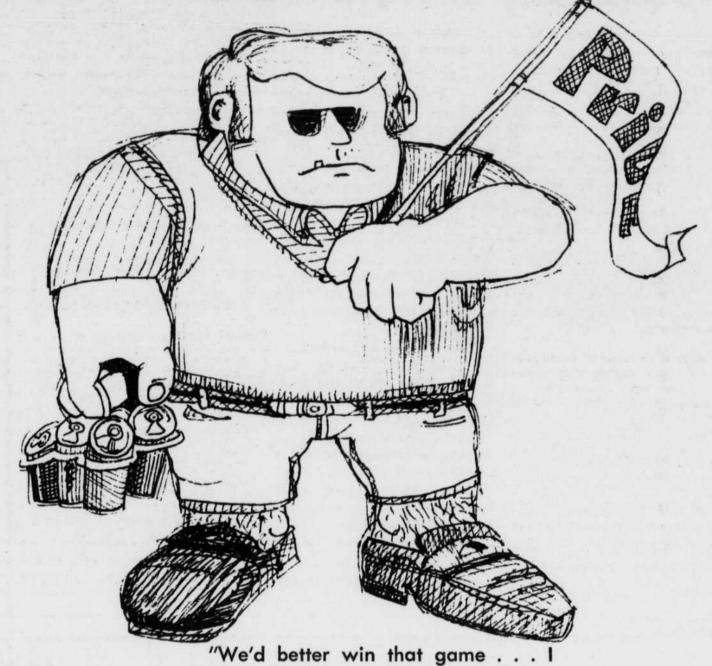
Spontaneity is important in football, but the coach utilizes set plays to insure the best possible, most controlled game. If he sent the team on the field with fire in their hearts and no organization in their heads, the result would be pandemonium.

AND THAT IS what Aggieville streets have been crowded with pandemonium—\$250 worth.

Celebration after a victory is natural and admirable, but how much of a celebration is smoke damage and broken windows?

THE LAST THING that is needed is a Wildcat fan who winces every time K-State wins a game because he fears that his store may be accidentally thrown into a bonfire.

Power, by definition, is not destructive. It has its roots in control and accomplishment.



"We'd better win that game . . . I haven't broken a window in two weeks."

Editorially speaking

Reciprocation non-existent for Nixon, marchers

By MIKE WAREHAM Managing Editor

The plain was empty, devoid of activity and barren from previous battles. There was not one human being in sight nor any of those weapons so typical of the human race.

There were no pock marks of the bombs and no molten dust from THE bomb. Man has developed a new way of war with nothing but guns and bullets so he can watch his enemy die, one by one.

THE SUN WAS approaching the half-way mark of its daily circle as it has done for thousands of years before this day.

Somewhere off in the distance a dog barks, someone shouts and a large group of men come storming across the plain. And from somewhere on the other side another shout and another large group comes storming out, shouting, "We shall overcome."

About half way across the plain frantic firing begins. Friends and enemies alike fall on both sides.

THE FIFTH, bloody, consecutive battle has begun. A battle raging all over the world.

It all began on a gloomy, overcast, autumn day when the lowers asked the uppers for recognition.

The uppers replied, "We've been there, we've seen what its like and we know what to do."

TO THIS THE lowers returned, "We've seen what its like—we've lived there. We know what you'll do—we've seen what you can do. We don't want it, go to hell."

The uppers stepped back a pace, the lowers did the same, someone fired a shot, and all hell broke loose.

Sides were soon taken, arms were raised and both sides set out to overcome.

WHY? BECAUSE they failed to communicate on a level both sides could understand. This void is often skirted by men with no desire to understand fellow inhabitants in the world.

A communication gap was created between youth and government officials by this same failure to communicate.

THIS EFFECT can be seen in Washington today and Saturday as participants in the moratorium try to convey their ideas to President Nixon. Nixon has already set forth his ideas, but not to the satisfaction of some. They have rejected his proposals altogether.

Now we are the best, and who 'we' is doesn't matter. Both sides have taken up the same battle with the same battle cry. Only the fronts of activity are different.

There is no end to the battle fronts and no side will surrender until death. The negotiators were the first to go, for they were the only creaking hinges on the drawbridge to success for all sides.

Kansas State ollegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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.....Letters

Questions Ellis anti-war beliefs

EDITOR:

I am addressing this letter to Rick Ellis who is an organized of the peace activities on campus:

In the Nov. 12 issue of the Collegian, you were evidently asked by a reporter why you are active in moratorium events. You replied, "I have my own reasons for being against the war, and I don't think they are the reasons of the majority of the marchers. I see more than just people who are dying. We're trying to do the same things in Venezuela and Cambodia and all over the world; we're becoming too powerful."

I have seen you help display the Viet Cong flag publicly. You also show your love of your country by patching your jeans with its flag. I have observed your acitvities and now I read that your reasons for them are not those of your followers. Please tell them, and me, what your convictions, if any, are.

Please try to be as sincere in your reply as I have tried to be in my question. I have no time for sarcasm and cynicism.

I will reiterate and segment my question:

What are your reasons for wanting the war stopped? Are you sincere (as opposed to "cool")? What are your economic convictions (capitalism, Marxism, etc.)?

DAVID KARNOWSKI Senior in Chemical Engineering

Millers on tap

Silent 'approval' indicates atrophy

The "silent majority," mentioned so much recently, is pictured as a great mass of people whose traditions, ideals and generally restrained style of life prevents them from expressing their real political opinions in an active way. Invariably, the opinions of this silent majority are assumed to be in favor of the government's policy, whatever that may happen to be at the moment.

During escalation, the silent majority supposedly supported escalation. When negotiations began, the silent majority silently changed its mind and silently supported negotiations. Now that withdrawal is an official promise, the silence of the majority indicates approval-silently rejecting the idea that withdrawal should be any faster or slower than the official policy calls for.

SINCE AN IDEAL of democracy is that the policies of the government should reflect the will of the majority, the existence of the silent majority is called upon to give an aura of democracy to the practices of the government regarding Vietnam.

But in fact, the total situation indicates the contrary—that the silent majority is the by-product of democracy in dis-integration.

IN THE FIRST place, if there is a silent majority, its silence is not entirely spontaneous. Silence is what the government has encouraged and sought to achieve. By suggesting that opposition to the war is unpatriotic, or that anti-war groups are the shadowallies of North Vietnam, it has attempted to raise the cost of dissent. Instead of encouraging free expression of political opinions, it has sought to identify silence and patriotism, while equating dissent with subversion and irresponsibility.

Under such circumstances, silence can certainly not be taken as a sign of approval. It could result from approval, but it could also result from intimidation. The cost of dissent is high-socially, psychologically, financially, and perhaps even physically. Since the government helped raise that cost, and provided an official boost for the climate of intimidation, its pretence to be endorsed by the silence of the majority is a brazen hoax.

SECONDLY, THE government has encouraged silence by insisting that only it has the knowledge and the experts required for determining national policy. That is, the public is advised to keep quiet and let experts decide how their money and their lives are to be spent.

This is hardly a democratic approach. But moreover, if it has been at all successful in persuading the public to remain silent, the silence of the majority can not be taken as indicating approval of governmental policy.

THE SILENCE OF the majority could be a sign of approval; but again, it could simply be a sign that people have been persuaded that it isn't their business to form or express opinions on foreign policy.

Either way, the situation is not democratic. If the public approves without understanding, that's servitude, not self-rule. If it consents without approving, that's not self-rule, but servitude.

For proper functioning, democracy requires education, understanding, organization. None of these are easy to achieve, and they all tend to disintegrate. A government has to go on continually however, and it can't be blamed for making decisions under somewhat less than perfect democratic conditions.

BUT RECENTLY our government, through various administrations, has been working against the conditions of democracy. It has withheld information and brought in ambassadors and generals to lie in unison to the public.

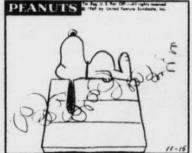
It sneaked us into the war in the first place, and steadfastly resisted all efforts to bring its operations into public view. The opposition movement itself has been largely responsible for creating what aspects of democracy the situation now has--through education and organization. Yet this very movement is under constant attack by the government.

MEANWHILE THE institutions of government have been used, not to make governmental policies reflect the will of the people, but to make the will of the people reflect the policies of the government.

Dissenters have been accused of threatening the operation of democratic society. On the contrary, if democracy hadn't already been perverted and sabotaged, there would be no protest movement. Dissent is said to be a privilege, which dissenters should thank democracy for. On the contrary, dissent is a necessity, which democracy should thank the dissenters for.

CONSERVATIVE WAYS and temperment have been a constraint on the public in this Vietnam episodeas have lack of time and money. People have also been inhibited by a reluctance to believe that their government is really doing a job on them.

This is fortunate for Washington, for if the people were outraged in proportion to the extent they've been used, the silent majority would have burnt the place down years ago.









Letters

Nixon's policies contradictory

Try answering this question:

Since 1954 over one million Vietnamese have moved from North to South Vietnam to escape communism. They left their homes and jobs for a better life in the South.

Viets stay in south

Most of these people today are suffering because of the war in the South. Such minor harrassment like their house burning down after being hit with a rocket or artillery round, having their rice harvest stolen by the Viet Cong or the N.V.A., or having a member of their family dismembered before their very eyes does not seem to phase them a bit.

Why then do these same people persist on staying in the South? They know very well not a single bomb has dropped on North Vietnam in over a year.

> THOMAS SOUTER, JR. Junior in Building Construction Vietnam veteran

AN OPEN LETTER TO ROBERT DOLE:

In reply to your letter to the Collegian, Nov. 10, I ask how can you say that we should keep on killing our American boys?

When President Nixon says that we should stand united or we will not achieve our objective he is certainly saying that because we have been united in the past is the reason we are where we are now, and since we have not won then it must be because of the disunity caused by the protestors! Could it be that America has not won the war because she is wrong?

If President Nixon is not trying to force the Viet Cong to their knees why does he have fighting troops in Vietnam and why does he insist on fighting with the Viet Cong even on the policy of protective reaction? If President Nixon's prime concern is trying to end the war, why does he keep trying to save face by saying that he has done everything he can do and that it is up to the North Vietnamese now?

As to the self-determination of the future for the South Vietnamese how does President Nixon expect to achieve this with 500,000 American fighting men

President Nixon's prime concern is for peace, yet he supports President Thieu who has stated on nationwide television that the U.S. should not be fighting the war for the South Vietnamese, but should be giving South Vietnam logistic support by supplying them more sophisticated weapons such as atomic weapons!

President Nixon wants the Vietnamese to be able to choose for themselves what type of government they want, yet he supports Vice President Ky, who has stated in public that he has only one hero, namely HITLER!

You state that we have removed 20 per cent of our combat troops. President Johnson had 540,000 troops in Vietnam when President Nixon took office and 20 per cent of that figure is 108,000 a far cry from the 60,000 troops you state have been removed.

You state that President Nixon has changed American policy to that of "protective reaction." This, you say, shows that President Nixon is interested in stopping the killing. Why doesn't he stop all the killing rather than just slowing it down if he is really interested in stopping the killing?

You are gratified that President Thieu has released a number of political prisoners in honor of Vietnam's National Day. Why aren't you incensed and outraged that the president of a supposed Democracy would hold political prisoners whose only crime was to run against him or someone else who was elected in the farce elections of 1967?

You say we have stood ready to negotiate, but they have not responded. If we have always been ready to negotiate why did we turn down the North Vietnamese peace feelers in 1963, '64, '65? And further more why did President Eisenhower tell Premier Diem not to hold the free elections as specified in the Geneva Accords of 1954?

You say that our Vietnam intervention may have been a mistake. President Nixon says we need an honorable way out of the war. Is not the honorable way out also the honest way out? If not the honest way out to admit our mistake rather than to compound it by staying in the war? By staying in does our President and our country save face yet in the process we lose more lives? Which is more important a politician's face or a human life?

> JOHN NICHOLAS Sophomore in History

Bless Collegian columnists

EDITOR:

While everyone else is fighting over "discrimination" at a local pub, the art (or lack of art) on campus, recruiting in the Union, and other "pressing" matters, there are a few people who are trying to make University life a little more "bearable."

We would like to thank Dave Berry and Su Bacon for their efforts. Bless them.

> PHILIP ZILLINGER Junior in Chemistry LARRY BARNES Junior in General

K-Staters blinded by purple pride

I'm amazed at the tolerance shown the "purple priders" by Manhattan merchants and University officials. I also note that certain fraternal orders who came out so strongly against any kind of student protest seems to be oblivious to the destruction and vandalism committed by some over zealous

I can't help but feel the blind eye would become all too seeing if the rallies held in Agieville were not to celebrate purple victories, but instead, to mourn the loss of lives in Vietnam or to protest certain government policies and civil rights abuses. It appears that freedom of speech exists in all its glory as long as one has nothing important to say.

> ANNE MIURA Wife of a student

Government man lauds American food growers

By JUDY JONES Collegian Reporter

Douglas Caton of the Agency for International Development, admittedly laid his text aside and spoke off the cuff to participants at the second Sen. Frank Carlson Symposium on World Population and Food Supply in deriding U.S. policy of placing agricultural experts in politically unimportant countries.

"And a lot of agriculturists stay in Washington. It's a real nice place," he chided, speaking with a rather free tongue. "THE PEOPLE I really admire and love and who are making progress are the agronomists, the dairy scientists, and the
animal husbandry experts," Caton said.

"These people are working in the fields every day — they're part of an action-oriented program, he added.

"The economists tell me there is something wrong with the market in Brazil. Hell, I know there's something wrong with the market in Brazil. But they won't give me any blueprints to remedy the problems."

along with as many as 5,000

troops. Hanoi has rarely used

tanks but Communist armor was

thrown into the Khe Sanh siege

in early 1968.

CATON referred often to the need for action-oriented foreign service programs, and urged U.S. universities to "send better people to do better jobs for the U.S.

These people must understand the nationals — culturally and sociologically."

Approximately 80 persons heard Caton at the opening night session of the Senator Carlson Symposium held last night at the University Ramada Inn.

THE FOUR - day symposium will carry through Sunday, involving participants from across the nation in several discussion groups.

The four-day conference is a continuation of the Carlson Food Symposium begun by K-State last year.

It is jointly sponsored by K-State and the American Assembly, a national education organization.

The conference will release its final reports, findings, and recommendations Sunday. FREE COUPON

WORTH

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Thelma's Pizza

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Go Wildcats Beat Nebraska

Communist commandos hit Special Forces camp

SAIGON (UPI) —Communist commandos and artillerymen hit the Bu Prang-Duc Lap Special Forces complex with new assaults Thursday, and North Vietnamese tanks were reported poised across the border nearby in Cambodia. The top U.S. Green Beret in Vienam said the situation was serious.

Fighting intensified in South Vietnam's northern quarter where 34 Americans were reported killed and 121 wounded in the 24-hour period ended Thursday evening — highest such losses in about eight weeks.

One fight, just below the Demilitarized Zone, involved an attack by a North Vietnamese battalion on U.S. troops and marked the biggest single action in that area in nearly eight months.

NINETY - SEVEN Americans were listed Thursday as killed in action during the seven-day period ended last Saturday, but the American casualty rate remained relatively low despite an upsurge of attacks by Communist troops.

South Vietnamese losses nearly doubled — from 245 killed the previous week to 476 last week. This was seen as evidence of progress in American efforts to "Vietnamize" th war. Communist losses were placed at 2,-476 men killed.

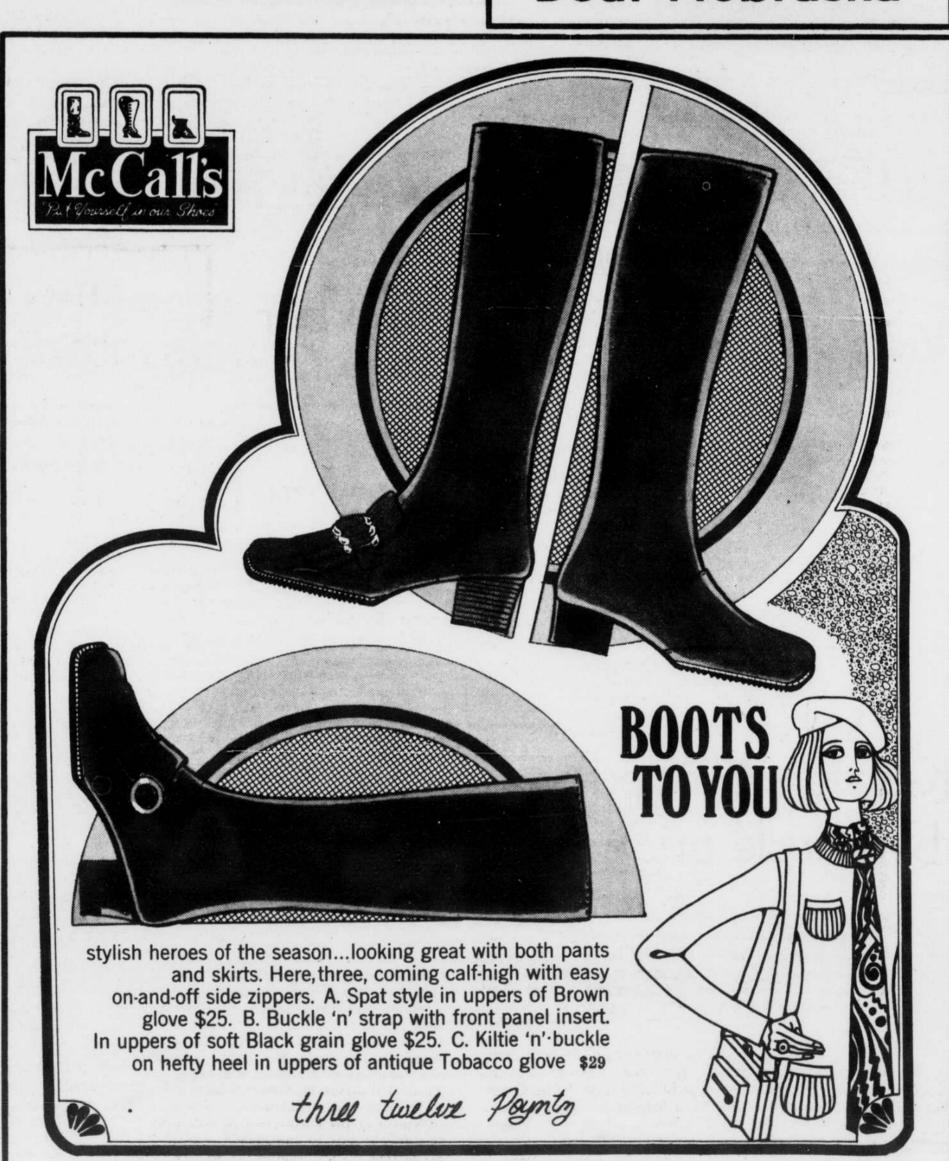
Col. Michael Healy, 43, of Chicago, commander of the 5th U.S. Special Forces Group, and his South Vietnamese Green Beret counterpart, Brig. Gen. Lam Son, went to Bu Brant Thursday to see firsthand what has become a focal point of Hanoi's winter campaign.

SOUTH Vietnamese military sources said the North Vietnamese may have positioned as many as 30 tanks in regions across the Cambodian border from Bu Brant and Duc Lap

Fly to New York for Christmas

Group rate \$112.25

Last Day to Sign Up in Activities Center



* 'Sterile Cuckoo' near-triumph for Liza, director

By STEVE COULSON Collegian Reviewer

"The Sterile Cuckoo," now at the Wareham Theatre, is Alan Pakula's first film as a director and Liza Minnelli's first film appearance. It is a neartriumph for both of them.

The story is that of an affection-starved misfit, Pookie Adams. Brash and aggressive, she overwhelms a shy and reticent freshman, Jerry Payne, and perseveres until he falls in love with her. This hurdle cleared, she browbeats Jerry into making love to her, in a comic scene reminiscent of "The Graduate." Her dominance continues until Jerry finally asserts his independence, and establishes a measure of equality in their relationship.

THE COMIC force of the film comes from this reversal of masculine/feminine roles of dominance/submission; hence it relies almost entirely on Liza Minnelli (as Pookie Adams) to create a plausible aggressive female. In fact, the entire film turns on her performance. She is the central character, and all of the comic lines are hers. When the relationship becomes more equitable, the comedy becomes drama as her true character emerges; again the focus is on her role.

This is a demanding challenge for a first appearance in a film by a new director, but Miss Minnelli's talents are more than adequate. Like her mother, she has real, honest talent, and an undeniably forceful screen presence. It is too bad that her director could not have done her greater justice.

THE MAJOR disappointment is the flawed and uncertain characterization of Pookie Adams at the first of the film. She is forward, but obnoxious; she is highly critical of others but fails to even suggest a hint of self-criticism or restraint. Though her lines are comic and clever, the person behind the lines seems merely shallow, flippant, and devoid of depth, a scriptwriter's mouthpiece rather than a real (however obscurely motivated) person.

Fortunately, this difficulty is corrected somewhat later in the film. The film's structure is a simple formula: the emergence of a sympathetic human figure from beneath an odd exterior. In general, the odd exterior attracts and holds attention because of its novelty and/or comedy; the revelation of the interior, hidden figure provides the drama; the ultimate emergence completes the transformation from comedy to drama and provides the final resolution of character.

This formula allows director Pakula to clean up details at the end, to tidy up his failure of characterization at the first of the film. But the failure must be laid at his doorstep; Liza Minnelli has more than enough talent to deliver any characterization asked for by a director.

PAKULA MAKES a few other minor bad judgments as a director. Some of his shots are terrible, as for example, the imaginary volleyball game ("Bride of Blowup?") at the first of the film; the long shots are embarrassingly awkward and ugly, and the picture could have been shortened without harm. Otherwise, it's great entertainment, something I enjoyed but only wish had been a bit better handled.

French film romantic

"A Man and a Woman," Claude Lelouche's awardwinning film (Cannes, 1966), returns this weekend to the Union Little Theatre. It tells the story of how two young adults, both widowed, meet and fall in love, eventually overcoming memories of their previous marriages.

Major credit for the film's success must be given to director Lelouche, whose restrained creativity is remarkable. Much of the narrative footage is in monochrome blues and oranges for heightened emotional presence, mixed with full-color flashbacks and narratives.

MOODS AND textures of feelings are effectively conveyed more through music, color and action than through dialogue; this reliance on cinematic technique, rather than verbiage, is one of the reasons



LIZA MINNELLI SITS IN THE RAIN In a scene from "The Sterile Cuckoo."

why the film is so appealing even though it is in a foreign language.

The point of view of the film is strongly feminine and sentimental. Even the harshest themes, such as the deaths of previous spouses, are lyrically soft-pedaled, and the rapid, kinetic racing scenes are overlaid by Francis Lai's exquisite, sensual sound-track. All The emotional stimuli are controlled, co-hesive, flowing; it's an impressive achiement."

'Carnival' opens Thursday

Civic Theatre presents Thurber

A collection of James Thurber's short stories will be presented Thursday through Sunday at the Manhattan Community House, Fourth and Humboldt.

"A Thurber Carnival" will be performed at 8 p.m. by the Manhattan Civic Theatre, as the second offering of the current season. Darrell Spoon, of the North Central Kansas Guidance Center, is director of the play.

"THE PLAY is a collection of

Thurber's short stories adapted for the stage" Spoon said. "It is strictly for entertainment combining music, sound and props to create a variety show atmosphere"

Spoon said his cast will participate in the play not only by acting but also by assisting in constructing, changing and moving scenery and stage props.

The production features scenaries ranging in length from three to 15 minutes. "'A Thurber Carnival' is different from a regular three-act play in that the cast has the opportunity to transform from one character to

Beaux-Arts

another as the scene is being performed," Spoon explained.

MEMBERS OF the cast are Shirley Fleener, Larry Marcellus, Wilma Thompson, Pat Nighswonger, Carmaline Spurrier, Greg Volpert, Nick Tenland, Joe Sumner, Jim Jagger, Arthur Clark, Bob Owen, Rix Shanline and Dorothy Hill.

Admission is \$1.

entertainment

MOVIES

"A Man and a Woman," at the Union Little Theatre tonight and Saturday.

"A Walk with Love and Death" at the Varsity Theatre through Tuesday.

"The Sterile Cuckoo" at the Wareham Theatre through Tuesday.

"This is My Alaska" at the Campus Theatre through Tuesday.

MUSIC

K-State Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Paul Roby, at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in All-Faiths Chapel. Free.

Bill Cosby with K-State and Nebraska Glee Clubs at 9 p.m. tonight in Ahearn Field House. Admission charged.

THEATRE

"The Miser," by the K-State Players, Tuesday through Friday, in the Union main ball-room. Admission charged.

"A Thurber Carnival," by the Civic Theatre, Thursday through Sunday, in the Community House. Admission charged.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster," by the Manhattan Bible College Players, at 8 p.m. Wedday and Thursday in Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson Ave. Admission charged.

ART

Little Rascals Club posters in the Union art gallery. Bill Cosby will select the winners today based on coloring.

Open house after the game Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at Jim Hagan's school house studio north of Bluemont on Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The public is invited.

JIM HAGAN'S school house studio, sketched above, will open to the public Saturday after the game and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Located 3.3 miles north of Bluemont on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, it is owned by Hagan, a former art faculty member at K-State.

Cabaret sets stage for 'Miser'

In a cabaret atmosphere reminiscent of Paris, the K-State Players will stage their third production of the season, "The Miser," by Moliere.

The play opens at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union main ballroom after a dinner with French cuisine and champagne.

DIRECTED by Mike McCarthy, instructor in speech, Moliere's play involves anonymous money lenders, lost children and mixed-up love affairs

The cabaret dinner and theatre will be staged by the Union hospitality committee and the Players. A graffiti contest, open to University personnel, also has been planned to publicize the production.

Winner of the graffiti contest will receive two free tickets to the dinner and theatre production. The contest closes Tuesday morning. Entries should be sent to the speech department, Eisenhower Hall. MOLIERE creates mixed-up relationships between father, daughter and son in the play, Ron Sheppeard, a K-State Player, explained

The father is the miser, Harpagon. He has two children, Elise and Cleante. His daughter Elise has two suitors and his son Cleante is in love with the same girl that Harpagon loves.

Not knowing his father loves the girl, Cleante attempts to borrow money from an anonymous money-lender so that he might wed her, Sheppeard explained.

THE RESULTING confusion is finally straightened out, however, and Harpagon weds the girl.

Tickets are on sale in the Union Activities Center today and Monday through Friday in the main lobby. The price includes the dinner; champagne is extra. "The Miser" will continue through Friday.



DEEP CUT DISCOUNTS

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Bikini Panties

Assorted Colors and Styles Limit 5 pair.

Our regular 25c pair

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100% Cotton-8 per pkg.

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Our regular 97c

with coupon Coupon Effective through Nov. 15

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100% cotton—rubberized Limit 2 Our regular 67c

Coupon Effective through Nov. 15

100% cotton tops or bottoms Limit 2

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different styles Limit 1

Our regular 5.00

with coupon Coupon Effective through Nov. 15

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for contac lenses

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DURO-GLASS

Nail Polish Remover

Limit 2

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Coupon Effective through Nov. 15

Our regular 1.32

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large size

Limit 4

Our regular 57c

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CONTAC CAPSULES

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Enamel Toilet Seat

Limit 1

Our regular 2.96

Coupon Effective through Nov. 15

Right Guard

65-oz. size

Limit 2

Our regular 88c

Coupon Effective through Nov. 15

Jergen's

Hand Lotion

Limit 2

Our regular92c

Coupon Effective through Nov. 15

Micrin Mouthwash

(18-oz. size)

Limit 2

Our regular 1.17

Coupon Effective through Nov. 15

Phillips

of Magnesia Limit 2

Our regular 77c

Coupon Effective through Nov. 15

Maalox

Limit 2

Our regular 1.18

Coupon Effective through Nov. 15

Breck Shampoo

Limit 2

Our regular 1.38

Coupon Effective through Nov. 15

Ladies' Uniforms

Coupon Effective through Nov. 15

Assorted styles in nylon, cotton Limit 2

Our regular 6.97

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KODAK #44

Instamatic Camera Limit 1

Our regular 8.97

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HAVOLINE

Limit 5 qts.

Motor Oi 10w-20w-30w

Our regular 39c qt.

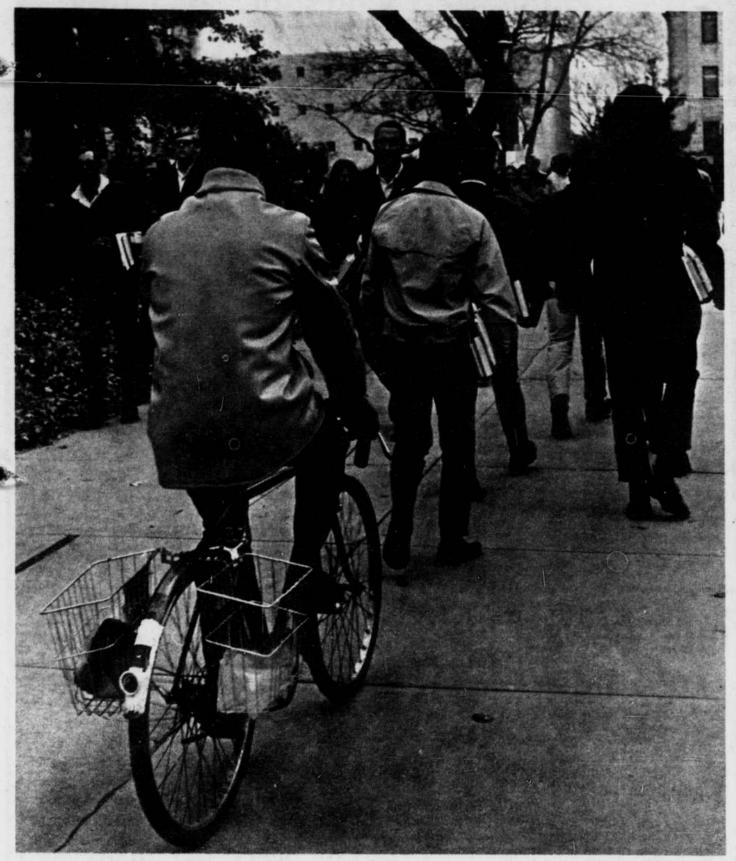
Coupon Effective through Nov. 15

12 GUAGE

Limit 2

Our regular 2.19

Coupon Effective through Nov. 15



AT RIGHT, C.I.A.; center, F.B.I.; left, on bicycle, K.B.I. on important mission? No, just

students on their way to and from class.

—Photo by Larry Claussen.

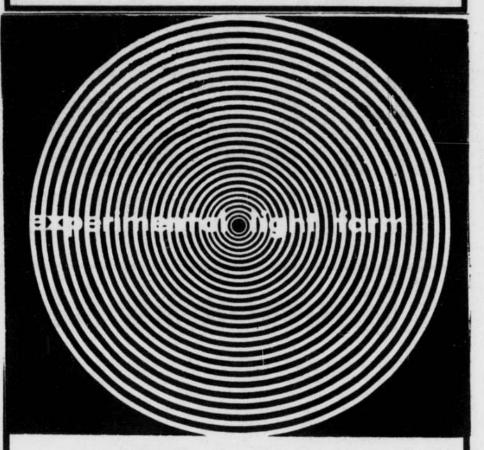
Sunday Dinner

at the

JON Inc.

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P,



SUPER WEEK TOD

THE SAV'YERS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

New teaching concept aids nuclear engineers

An attempt is being made to foster interaction and feedback between the nuclear power industry and University students through a new arrangement in the nuclear engineering department at K-State this fall and next spring.

EARL SMITH and A. Einar Swanson of the nuclear division at Black and Veatch, a Kansas City, Mo., consulting engineering firm, are collaborating to teach a course in nuclear engineering at K-State.

The new program, in which Smith and Swanson serve as adjunct professors, is coordinated by John Robinson, associate professor of nuclear engineering.

The course, taught in alternate weeks by Smith and Swanson, chronologically covers the procedures and practices used by most consulting engineering firms in assessing and recommending the current and future power capacity needs for public and private utilities.



KAT PACK CHATS

HEAR VINCE GIBSON GIVE THE

facts about the
NEBRASKA-K-STATE GAME
Nov. 17, 1969—AT 11:45
IN THE UNION BALLROOM

Reshowing of the game films will be at 12:30

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Campus Interviews

November 18

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Transportation bill approved

House allocates funds

WASHINGTON, (UPI)-The House Appropriations Committee approved Thursday a \$6.614 billion transportation money bill carrying funds for supersonic transport development and a large boost in air traffic control facilities. But mass transit research was cut sharply.

The committee also voted to reduce authorized Coast Guard reserve strength by 2,500 men and suggested the Federal Aviation Administration (F.A.A.) find enough savings in its budget to begin training 1,000 additional air traffic controllers.

The actions came as the committee gave final approval to a money bill for activities of the Transportation Department and related agencies in the 12 months ending next June 30.

The \$6.614 billion total was about \$14 million below President Nixon's budget requests after adjustment for the inflation-fighting freeze he ordered on 75 per cent of new federally

from the appropriation bill because of the freeze, the committee said, \$100 million of it in highway trust funds.

Highlights of the bill were: Addition of \$90 million to Nixon's request for \$134 million

for en route automation equip-

ment for air traffic control Full funding of the \$96 million the President requested for continued development work on a Supersonic Transport (S.S.T.).

A \$12 million cut in Nixon's \$20 million request for transportation planning, research and development in the secretary's office. The committee said, overlapping research by other departments has not been elimi-

SENIOR CLASS PARTY at the JON

SATURDAY 10 a.m.-12 noon Nov. 15

Bring Senior Activity Cards and Wear Purple

TIRED OF BEING CRAMPED?

TRIO CLUB

THE YOUNG RAIDERS

funded construction projects. -Photo by Mark Schirkofsky. About \$172 million was dropped

Interviews continue next week at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson Hall for seniors and graduate students seeking employment. Interview dates for summer employment are also indicated.

"F" indicates the company normally interviews only in the fall semester and "FS" both se-

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" indicates June graduates and "III" indicates August graduates.

Job locations and degree requirements are listed when known.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

International Milling, Minneapolis, Minn. (north central, south central, midwest, northeast, middle Atlantic and overseas) FS, I, II. BS: BA, FT, MT, MTH, STA; BS, MS: AEC, ASI, BAA, BA; grain science.

Science.

Unified School District #259, 428
South Broadway, Wichita, Kan.
BA, EED, ENG, MTH, physical science, guidance, (EMH) special education (Educatoinal Placement).

Aeronautical Chart and Informa-tion Center, St. Louis, Mo. F, I, II, III. BS: GEG, BS, MS: GEO, GEG, MTH, PHY.

III. BS: GEG, BS, MS: GEO, GEG, MTH, PHY.

Argonne National Laboratory, Idaho Falls, Idaho (Idaho Falls and Argonne, Ill.) F, I, II, III. BA, MA: CS; BS, MS, PhD: CH, MTH, PHY, CHE, EE, ME, NE. Summer employment for juniors, seniors and graduate students in CS, CH, MTH, PHY, CHE, EE, ME, NE.

CPC International (formerly Corn Products Company), Chicago, Ill. (Argo, Ill.; North Kansas City) FS, I, II. BS: MT, CH, CHE, ME.

Diddle-Glaser, Inc., Emporia, Kan. (Emporia) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: 1E, ME.

Federal Highway Administration, Topeka, Kan. (nationwide) F, I, II, III. BS, MS: CE.

Geigy Chemical Company, Ardsley, N.Y. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: BAA, BA.

U.S. General Accounting Office, Kansas City, Mo. (nationwide) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: BAA, BA.

Kansas Water Resources Board, Topeka, Kansas (Kan.) F, I, II. BS, MS: AGR, BIS, BOT, ZOO, CH, GEO, GCH, MTH, PHY, all engineering.

S. S. Kresge Company, Mt. Prospect, Ill. (north, central, midwest) FS, I, II, III. BS: EC, MTH, PLS, PSY, SOC, BAA, BA.

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KSTB Television, Topeka, Kan. F. I. II. BS. RTV; BS. MS: BAA, BA; BS, MS, PhD: all arts and

Placement schedules interviews

sciences.

Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, St. Louis, Mo. (midwest, north central, south central) BS:
CS, MTH, BAA, BA, CE, EE, IE,

north central, south central) BS: CS, MTH, BAA, BA, CE, EE, IE, ME.

New Holland Division, Division of Sperry Rand Corporation, Grand Island, Neb. (Grand Island; Bellview and New Holland, Pa.; Fowler, Cal.) BS: AGE, IE, ME.

J. C. Penny Company, Inc., Denver, Colo. (Rocky Mountain, north central) FS, I, II, III. BS: BA, all arts and sciences.

Procter and Gamble Distributing Co., Kansas City, Mo. (midwest) FS, I, II, BS: EC, BA.

U.S. Steel Corporation, Chicago, Ill. (nationwide) F, I, II, III. BS: CH, CHE, EE, IE, ME; BS, MA: CE.

Washington State Highway Commission, Olympia, Wash. (Washington state) F, I, II, III. BS, MS: CE.

E. I. DuPont De Nemours, Wilminster Color, Control Contro

CE.
E. I. DuPont De Nemours, Wilmington, Del. (nationwide) F, I, II, III. BS: BC; BS, MS: CH, CS, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME. Summer employment for juniors, seniors, and graduate students in BC, CH, CS, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Automatic Electric Company,
Northlake, Ill. (northlake) FS, I.
BS: BAA, IE, ME; BS, MS: EE.
Burroughs Wellcome and Company, Tuchahoe, N.Y. (nationwide)
FS, I, II, III. BS: ASI, BCH, ENT,
HRT, PP, PS, BIS, CH, GEO, GEG,
MTH, all arts and sciences, BA, all
majors.

HRT, PP, PS, BIS, CH, GEO, GEG, MTH, all arts and sciences, BA, all majors.

Naval Fleet Missile Analysis and Evaluation Group, Corona, Cal. FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: PHY, EE; BS, MS. PhD: MTH, STA.

New York Life Insurance Company, Topeka, Kan. (midwest) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: EC, BA.

Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, Tulsa, Okla. (Okla.) F, I, II, III. BS: MTH, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Union Electric Company, St. Louis, Mo. (St. Louis) FS, I, II. BS: BAA, BA, EE, IE, ME.

Hartford Public Schools, 249
High Street, Hartford, Conn. ART, EED, HE, MTH, music, WPE, SCI, special ed, SP, reading, ENG, industrial arts, ML, social sciences (Educational placement).

School District #7, Lee's Summit,

Mo. ART, EED, elementary PE (Educational placement).

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

American Oil Company, Whiting, Ind. (Whiting, Ind.; Naperville, Ill.) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: ME; BS, MS, PhD: CH, CHE. Summer employment for seniors and graduate students in ME, CH, CHE.

Amerada Hess Corporation, Casper, Wyo. F. I, II, III. MS: GEO.
Commissioned Officer Corps, Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA) Kansas City, Mo. (nationwide) F, I, II, III. BS: IE, AGE; BS, MS: CS, GEO, MTH, PHY, CE, EE, ME; MS: applied mech.
Pan American Petroleum Corporation, Tulsa, Okla. (Tulsa) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: BAA, BA.
Soil Conservation Service, Salina, Kan. (Kansas State) FS, I, II. BS: AED, ASI, NRC; BS, MS: AEC, AGR, ART, GEO, AGE, AMC, CE.

Upjohn Company, Kansas City, Mo. (north central, south central, midwest, northwest) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: BIS, BAC, BCT, BOT, ZOO,

Worthington Corporation, Chicago, Ill. (nationwide) F, I, IF, III. BS: PHY, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Everyone's going

to the PIZZA HUT

AGGIEVILLE and WEST LOOP

Patent Office, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. (District of Columbia) FS, I, II, III. BS, MS: CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE, CH, PHY.

Social Security Administration, Manhattan, Kan. (nationwide) FS, I. II (nationwide) BS: EC, ENG, GEG, HIS, PLS, STA, BAA, BA. FS, I, II. (nationwide) BS: EC, ENG, GEG, HIS, PLS, STA. BAA, BA.

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> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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(Seats 650 People)

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Friday Night

CHARLIE

Saturday Night

Highway 18 between Junction City and Fort Riley

STADIUM BUSSES

TO AND FROM HOME GAMES

Starts 10:30 a.m. Runs Every 5 Minutes

FARE ONE WAY: 25c

BUS STOPS

RAMADA INN STUDENT UNION OLD CLAFLIN and MID-CAMPUS DRIVE GOODNOW HALL MEMORIAL STADIUM PARKING LOT

A record crowd of over 40,000 people will be going to the stadium. Avoid the traffic and take a bus from one of many stops to the stadium and back.

HOSPITALITY

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

900

In Van Zile, Goodnow basements

Coffeehouses brew entertainment with java

Collegian Reporter If you attend a K-State coffeehouse for the purpose coffeehouses originally were founded, you'll be disappointed.

They provide no escape from the opposite sex.

To spread local news and furnish a place where men could escape from their wives, coffee-

Sebelius' electorate mix war reaction

Sebelius said a questionnaire sent to his First District showed 36 per cent of the replies favored President Nixon's "Vietnamization" plan of withdrawal, but 23 per cent wanted immediate

houses were established in the 18th century.

ALTHOUGH coeducational now, they still serve as a medium for the exchange of news.

At the two coffeehouses on campus, at Goodnow and Van Zile Halls, persons engage in various forms of free expression including poetry reading, guitar playing, singing and political or religious speeches. A simple stage is provided for those who wish to express themselves.

No attempt is made to restrict the amount of time an individual may take but this may depend on the quality of the performance and the patience of the spectators.

ENTERTAINMENT is informal, not solicited. However, Mark Bell, of the Van Zile Coffeehouse committee said, "We call people we know to tell them about the coffeehouse."

Special attractions at Van Zile are the paper-covered pillars where people can write. Plans for future coffeehouses include a room for those who just want to talk. They also hope to show short films.

This is the third year for Goodnow coffeehouses. Under the direction of the cultural interest committee, the coffeehouses are on a monthly basis.

Each has a dominant theme. The last one was Peace. The emphasis is on a "congenial atmosphere," said Lois Leonard, a member of the committee. "People can perform or sit and groove to the music."

VAN ZILE IS planning on scheduling a coffeehouse every three weeks throughout the year. No date has been set for the next one due to vacations.

Rexanne Miller, of the Van Zile committee, explained that if coffeehouses are more frequent than that, people get "coffeehoused out."

One other residence hall, Marlatt, is considering a coffeehouse, Marlatt project, stated. That one is in the planning stages.

To convert a dormitory basement into a coffeehouse is a relatively simple process. A

makeshift stage, furniture is pushed out of the way, mats may be placed on the floor, and candles and incense may be used to create the proper atmosphere.

OFF - OFF - OFF BROADWAY

OPEN

Formerly the Pit

Off Stagg Hill Road

MOLIER'S THE MISER

to be presented

in UNION MAIN BALLROOM Nov. 19-22—6:00 p.m.

> Cabaret dinner served (Catawba Champagne optional)

Tickets at Union Activities Center Price \$3.00 ea.

Hospitality Committee K-State Players

WASHINGTON. (UPI)-Rep. Keith Sebelius, Kansas Republican, said Thursday his constituents are not in agreement about how the United States should get out of the Vletnam War.

and complete withdrawal.

Giant purple and white wildcat may someday prowl Union lawn

In the near future, a permanent structure of a ferocious purple and white wildcat the size of Johnny Kaw may be erected in front of the Union.

Paula Miller, member of the Student Senate Cultural Affairs Committee, describes the purple pride project as a response to the vigorous K-State athletic support and to the new art on campus.

The project efforts are being coordin-

ated with Pep Coordinating Council, Art Council and the departments of art, engineering and architecture and design.

"The structure should definitely be placed in front of the Union and should be sturdy enough so that overly enthusiastic K.U. fans could not easily deface it," she said.

"We're hoping that someone on campus will be able to build the wildcat or can refer us to someone who can do it for us," Miss Miller said.

Appearing with

Nebraska University

and

K-State University Glee Clubs

Friday, Nov. 14 at 9:00 p.m.

> in Ahearn **Field House**

Tickets \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00



BILL COSBY

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

DATE AND THESE LOOP

952

Stand 1-2 for the year

Frosh seek to even record

Associate Sports Editor
K-State's yearlings will be out
to redeem themselves today
against Nebraska at 2 p.m. in
Memorial Stadium after a 43-0

flushing by the Missouri frosh last Friday.

Dean Pryor's freshman team now stands a 1-2 for the season and would like to 2-2 record show up after today's game against a tough Husker squad with a 2-1 season record under their belts.

THERE'S no doubt about it. Nebraska is tough. The undisputed leader of the neophyte Huskers, halfback Johnny Rodgers, is leading the Nebraska yearlings with 166 yards rushing and a 4.3 average. He's also leading pass receivers with 10 catches for 157 yards and one touchdown.

Rodgers isn't the only offensive standout in freshman coach Jim Ross' barrage. Halfback Dave Goeller roared against Iowa State for 51 yards rushing, and he's tailed by three other backs who play both offense and defense.

Defensively, the Husker yearlings could be the roughest team the Wildcat frosh have run up against. Defensive back John O'Connell has been a pass-stealing star—three interceptions—while middle guard Willie Harper, linebacker Tom Deyke and end John Dutton have spearheaded a defensive line which allowed Iowa State only seven yards rushing.

AGAINST the Husker defense, K-State might run into problems but the 'Cat frosh should be gunning for this game after losing a little bit of pride last week.

Freshman quarterback Lou Agoston will again be pulling the strings on the Wildcat offense and if he gets some time in the pocket, he might be able to sneak a few passes through the Husker secondary and John O'Connell.

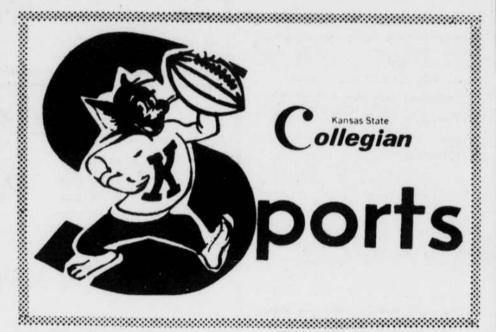
Halfbacks Chris Chapin (180) and Ted Stealey (160) with fullback Gust Kumis (185) fill out the backfield for the yearlings.

ALL of these backs have good speed and if the line can hold out Husker defenders Willie Harper (middle guard), Tom Deyke (linebacker) and John Dutton (end) the trio could break the game wide open.

On defense, K-State could follow tackle Charles Clarington (223) and make a solid stand, giving Nebraska a few headaches in the process.

On the record books, K-State's 1-2 season shows a 14-7 loss at Lawrence, a 20-13 edge over Oklahoma State, and a 43-0 loss to Missouri at Columbia.

Nebraska's victories came over Missouri, 42-19, and Iowa State, 20-7. Their lone loss came from nationally-ranked McCook Junior College, 21-13.



FB boosters sell oranges

Grid Getters and Gibson Girls will sell purple fur corsages throughout Manhattan Saturday morning.

The two organizations, who work jointly in boosting athletic recruiting, are selling the corsages to raise money for their various projects throughout the year. The price of the corsages is \$2.

Mike Willard, president of

Grid Getters, said the corsages would be on sale at the Ramada Inn, the Holiday Inn, the Continental Inn, the Wareham Hotel, the Student Union, KSU Stadium and Ford, Goodnow and West residence halls beginning at 9:30 a.m.



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95

Gymnastic squad starts year at KU

By BILL FELBER Collegian Reporter

K-State's varsity gymnastics team opens its 1969-70 season Saturday at the University of Kansas invitational meet.

Under new coach Dave Wardell, the Wildcat gym squad will face all the Big Eight schools in the KU test, a preseason league affair. Wardell, who succeeds Bob Rector as coach, tabs defending titlist Iowa State as the team to beat, but ranks the Wildcats a strong contender for first division honors.

"IT'S TOUGH TO say exactly where we'll finish," Wardell said. "But we've got the talent to place well." He added that confidence was the primary factor still required, and that a good performance at KU could serve as a morale booster for the remainder of the season.

K-State's top individual performer at Lawrence could be junior Ken Snow. "I think he's got the potential to win the all-around competition," said Wardell, "because he's strong in just about every event."

"Ken's our outstanding gymnast," the coach continued. "He's just a natural—he picks up new routines very quickly."

WARDELL SAID that with some improvement in Snow's ability on the sidehorse, he could be an Olympic-calibre competitor.

Also counted upon heavily will be Dave Mawhorter, another junior. Mawhorter's best events are the still rings and long horse, and he will compete with Snow in all six events at KU. The events also include floor exercise, long horse, parallel bars and high bar.

"Another boy who could be a strong championship contender is John Howland," Wardell said. A senior, Howland leads the K-State side horse slate. He posted a mediocre 7.7 in last week's intrasquad meet, but is capable of stronger showings, Wardell added.

The Wildcat team will compete in several other invitationals this season, including the Midwest Open in Chicago, the Rocky Mountain Open in Colorado Springs and the Iowa Open.

K-State will also host its own invitational meet on January 24, and will entertain the West German national team in a special dual meet January 3.

Joseph R. Washington Jr.

BLACK AUTHOR and SCHOLAR

Dean of the Chapel Beloit College Beloit, Wisconsin

Nov. 16th—"Marriage in Black and White" UMHE Center—1021 Denison—7:30 p.m.

Nov. 17th—"Black and White Power: Subreption" All-Faiths Chapel—7:30 p.m.

Sponsor: The United Ministry at Kansas State University.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

NU—K-State bowl hopes ride on game Saturday

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

Bowl bids and a chance for the Big Eight crown will be at stake Saturday when the Nebraska Cornhuskers invade Manhattan to tangle with the angry K-State Wildcats in what should be a passing-deluxe contest.

Both teams live by the pass, and the air should be filled with aerials from the 'Cats' Lynn Dickey and Nebraska's Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson. K-State is the number one passing team in the conference, while the 'Huskers are a strong second.

SCOUTS from four bowls — Gator, Liberty, Peach and Sun - should see quite a game as these two teams fight for a position in one of the glamour games and also attempt to keep alive hopes of a conference title.

The 'Huskers are tied for the Big Eight lead with Missouri with a 4-1 mark. The 'Cats are right behind with a 3-2 record following back-to-back losses to Missouri and Oklahoma State.

Nebraska has built up their record with four consecutive conference victories at Lincoln. The 'Huskers' only loss was at the hands of Missouri in their first conference game.

ONE ADVANTAGE K-State will have is the fact that this is the final home game for 14 seniors. The seniors, who will be performing before an expected record crowd of around 40,-000, are Manuel Barrera, Charlie Collins, Ira Gordon, Paul Hanney, Mack Herron, Lynn Larson, Jerry Lawson, Bob Long, Arvyd Petrus, Randy Ross, Ron Stevens, John Stucky and Jay Va-

Statistically, the two teams present an interesting picture. The 'Cats lead the Big Eight in scoring with an average of 35 points a game, while Nebraska is the number one defensive unit, allowing a meager 11.5 points per contest.

K-STATE AND Nebraska are ranked one-two in passing offense, threefour in total offense and five-six in rushing offense. In total defense the 'Huskers are first and the 'Cats second. K-State leads the conference in rushing defense while Nebraska is fourth, and NU is first in passing defense, with the Wildcats tied for fifth.

But the thing that makes both teams go is the pass. Dickey leads the Big Eight with an average of 228 yards a game passing, but the 'Huskers can counter with their great sophomore duo of Brownson and Tagge, who together, have combined for 219 yards a game.

The two sophs have taken turns leading the 'Huskers this year and coach Bob Devaney has said he isn't afraid to go with either one.

THE STRONG passing attack of the two schools is mirrored in the individual receiving statistics. The Wildcats' Mack Herron, the nation's leading scorer, also is leading the Big Eight in receptions, grabbing 34 for 423 yards.

Herron is followed closely by Nebraska's Jeff Kinney who has hauled in 34 passes for 385 yards. Five other 'Cat receivers are among the top 16 in the conference, and three other Cornhuskers grace the top 10.

Devaney, who will be going after his 101st win Saturday, has had trouble with a Vince Gibson-coached K-State team. Two years ago the 'Huskers edged the 'Cats, 16-14, on a late field goal. Last year the 'Cats pulled one of the bigest upsets in the nation when they blanked Nebraska, 12-0, at Lincoln — something that isn't done every day.

With bowl and title fever at a peak, and with the anticipated aerial dual, Saturday's game has all the makings of an exciting game to end an exciting K-State home schedule.

Pep rally tonight

A pep rally will be held this evening at 7:30 in the main square of Aggieville. Coach Vince Gibson and the 14 seniors who will be playing their final home game Saturday will speak to the crowd. Also on hand to liven up the rally will be the Wildcat cheerleaders and pep band.

Soccer club ends season with Missouri

The K-State Soccer Club, undefeated in four games, closes the fall season against Missouri at 9:30 Saturday morning in Memorial Stadium.

The Wildcats have annihilated all opposition this season, scoring 17 goals while allowing

Ahmed Kadoum, new soccer coach, says much of K-State's success is due to the exceptional defensive play of goalie Allan

The Wildcat scoring punch has also been strengthened by freshman forward Doug Albers who has teamed with veterans Regis Leal and Pete Huss to give the 'Cats an almost unstopable offense.

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JE 9-7643

Probable starting lineups

NEBRASKA

		Offense	
LE	80 .	Jim McFarland	(224)
LT	67	Wally Winter	(251)
LG	53	Carl Ashman	(223)
C 7	2 G	lenn Patterson	(219)
RG	77	Gale Williams	(235)
RT	73	Paul Topliff	(221)
RE	88	Guy Ingles	(160)
QB	12	Van Brownson	(181)
LHB	35	Jeff Kinney	(194)
RHB	28	Larry Frost	(205)
FB	34	Mike Green	(201)

Defense

LE	90	Mike	Wynn	(228)
LT	71	Bob	Liggett	(258)
MG	37	Ken	Geddes	(224)
RT	76	Dave	Walline	(226)
RE	81	Sherwin	n Jarmon	(202)
SLB	42	Jerry 1	Murtaugh	(205)
WLI	3 32	Adri	an Fiala	(215)
Mon	20) A1	Larson	(202)
LCB	36	Dana S	tephenson	(185)
RCB	18	Jim .	Anderson	(180)
S	25	Randy	Reeves	(198)

KANSAS STATE

		Offense	
E	80	Forry Wells	(190)
T	75	Lyn Larson	(246)
G	68	David Payne	(214)
	52	Ron Stevens	(213)
G	69	James Carver	(232)

RT 79 Dean Shaternick (232)

FE 40 Charlie Collins QB 11 Lynn Dickey TB 32 Russell Harrison (209) FB 23 Mike Montgomery (205) WB 42 Mack Herron (180)

	Defense	
LE 86 1	Manuel Barrera	(239)
LT 70 1	Ron Yankowski	(215)
NG 66	John Stucky	(229)
RT 64	Joe Colquitt	(212)
RE 84	Mike Kuhn	(201)
LB 55	Keith Best	(208)
LB 50	Oscar Gibson	(200)
M 33	Alan Steelman	(196)
LHB 26	Clarence Scott	(179)
RH 20	Ron Dickerson	(192)
S 15	Mike Kolich	(196)

Jim Hagan's **School House** Studio

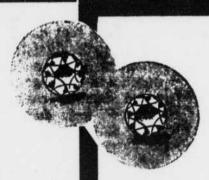
will be open after the game on Saturday, Nov. 15th and Sunday, Nov. 16th, Noon to 6

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The

Houddle

by Glen Iversen

It's been a disappointing two weeks for K-State fans. A three point loss to Missouri could be accepted if the Wildcats rolled through their remaining opponents, but the upset loss to Oklahoma State last Saturday is a little tough to swallow.

The only good thing that came out of Saturday's loss is a small injury list. James Carver, the starting offensive guard who was carried off the field during the first half, is suffering from a severe chest bruise. K-State's safety, Mike Kolich, sustained a bruised knee injury. Carver and Kolich, however, are both expected to see action Saturday.

Despite the loss, K-State supporters shouldn't give up hope of a tie for the conference champion-ship or even a bowl bid.

The bowl representatives freely admit that they are looking for teams with explosive offenses and K-State falls into that category. A sound victory over the Cornhuskers from Nebraska Saturday would make the Wildcats an even better prospect.

And with a little luck and a lot of wishful thinking, maybe Missouri will get snake-bit and will drop a game to either Iowa State or Kansas.

K-STATE 35-NEBRASKA 21

It's about time for K-State to stop singing the blues and start playing the football they're capable of playing. K-State is going to have to get its offense rolling again and the 'Cats' defensive secondary will have to play a good game Saturday. The 'Huskers will undoubtedly come out passing and will score — just how many times will be up to Clarence Scott and company.

MISSOURI 42—IOWA STATE 17

The Tigers shouldn't have any trouble with Iowa State. It looks like clear sailing for Missouri — all the way to the conference championship. Iowa State is coming off of a loss to Nebraska and I don't think that any lessons the Cyclones learned at the hands of the 'Huskers will help them in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

OKLAHOMA 35-KANSAS 21

Those poor birds from Kansas are going to take it heavy again this week. The score of last week's game between Oklahoma and Missouri isn't a true indication of the game. Oklahoma fumbled and dropped passes almost as many times as Missouri scored. Steve Owens will dictate the point span in the game and if the Sooners put everything together this week, they'll blow Kansas right out of the Stadium.

COLORADO 35-OKLAHOMA STATE 21

Oklahoma State is still flying high from their upset victory over K-State last week — and they should be. They beat a good team by playing exceptionally well. Colorado should burst their bubble Saturday. The Buffs will play host for O-State and at Boulder, they are capable of beating anybody. I don't think anyone has to be reminded that Colorado gave Missouri its only loss of the season at Boulder earlier this season. Colorado should physically overpower O-State and it won't take more than a few quarters to bring them back into the world of reality.

The Wildcats will need all of the support they can get if they're going to knock off Nebraska Saturday. Last week, 'Husker coach Bob Devaney received a trophy commemorating his 100th collegiate victory. After Saturday, Devaney will have to look elsewhere for his 101st victory.

Long layoff bothers Dawson

By CHARLIE SMITH UPI Sports Writer

How would you like a fiveweek vacation?

Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? Go back to the job with a fresh outlook, renewed strength.

WELL, LEN Dawson doesn't think it's too good an idea. Especially if you're a professional quarterback and the vacation comes in the middle of a season.

"Timing is everything to a quarterback, that and making decisions," says the Kansas City Chiefs' signal - caller. "You don't get that by watching. You get it by playing."

Dawson suffered a knee injury against Boston Sept. 21. He sat out five weeks, while the Chiefs lost one, then won four straight. Len returned to the playing field in the second half against Buffalo two weeks ago and started in the victory over San Diego here last Sunday.

HE ADMITS, though, that being out for five weeks can refresh a player mentally.

"Usually, by this time of the

season, you've been pounded every week and you're sore and stiff," says Len. "The thing that keeps you invigorated is that you're in the race. The guys that are out of the race are the ones who have a hard time staying psyched up."

Because of the layoff due to the knee injury, Dawson also is contending with an old problem, a sore throwing arm.

AN OFF-season program revitalized the arm and he hadn't had any difficulties with it until he came back after the knee injury.

"The program was disrupted," he says. "I couldn't throw for three weeks. I give it as much rest as I can. The great thing about it is, the arm has always responded to rest."

Still Dawson has to watch how many balls he throws. "I've come to the conclusion that I can't throw hard every day" and he must loosen up more than most quarterbacks on game days.

THE 34-year-old Dawson has

never been as highly publicized as some pro quarterbacks, despite leading the American Football League in accuracy every year and consistently being a winner.

The former Purdue All-American, however, is content with playing and looking forward to another shot at the Super Bowl.

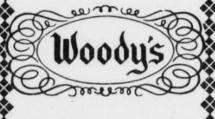
"We're better this year than any time previously," Dawson says. "We're playing more consistently. For one thing, the defense is giving us the ball an awful lot of times.



'Feature This!'

Our idea of a classic cardigan sweater.

Of course! It
is Navy Blue
Naturally, Blazer
Buttons down
the front and
on sleeves



Mets slice record pot; each receives \$18,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets could have purchased their own airplanes to reach cloud nine with the money they received as their shares of baseball's richest post-season action.

A record \$18,338.88 check, representing full shares for winning the National League playoffs and the World Series went to each of 35 Mets as the club divided \$657,473.02. The old winning team share of \$12,794 was collected by the 1963 Los Angeles Dodgers.

Twenty-six players shared in the bonanza, including Donn Clendenon, acquired from Montreal in mid-June and voted the outstanding player in the series; Bobby Pfeil, who played most of the season but was dropped from the series roster, and Jack DiLauri, a reliever brought up late in May

Manager Gil Hodges and coaches Eddie Yost, Joe Pignatano, Al Walker and Yogi Berra were awarded full checks, as were trainers Gus Mauch and Joe Deer, clubhouse attendant Nick Torman and head groundskeeper John McCarthy. A half share was given to utilityman Amos Otis.

The Baltimore Orioles split \$497,564.89 into 32 full shares. The losers' check of \$14,904.21 also beat the Dodgers' 1963 player shares.

Jo Jo back with Celtics

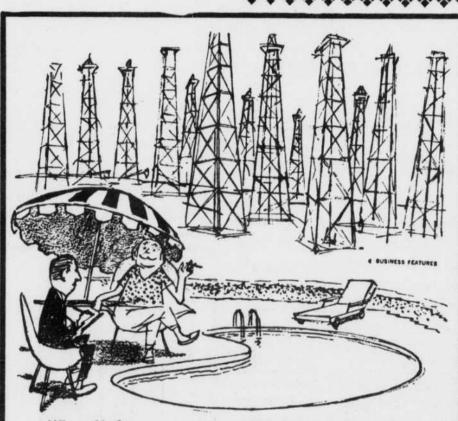
BOSTON (UPI)—Kansas All-American Jo Jo White, released from active duty with the Marine Reserves more than a month ahead of schedule to join the Boston Celtics, said Thursday he has "never doubted" the team's potential to repeat as National Basketball Association champions.

White was released from Camp Lejeune, N.C., Thursday morning and immediately flew to Boston to take part in an afternoon pradtice with the slump-Celtics. Confirming the obvious, White said, "I'm very anxious to play ball."

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not 1963 Chevy Bel Air, air-cond., discriminate on the basis of race, automatic V-8, new tires, 53,000 color, religion, national origin or miles. Call 6-8505 after 5:00 p.m. ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established eccount with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day bepublication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1961 MGA 1600. Runs good, looks harp. \$550. Call Pat at 539-5331 sharp. \$55 after 6:30.

1968 Honda Scrambler 305 cc, ex-cellent condition, 5300 miles. Call 9-3712 47-49

1967 Impala sport coupe, air cond. full power, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 9-5153 or 9-6966.

1968 Road Runner, 4-speed, 383, \$1950. Call JE 9-8946 after 5:30.

Purple Pride pitchers—75c, Friday and Saturday at The Keg, 109 N.

TR-3 1960, \$700.00. See Pat or Joe 505 Haymaker. 46-50

Stereo tape recorder, 4-track reel to reel. Operates on 110 volts, batteries or car system. Like new, used only a few hours. Also S-38D Hallicrafters short wave radio. Contact Del at 532-6157 days or JE 9-3724 evenings.

'62 Falcon, excellent condition.

Just overhauled. New paint job.
tires and seat covers. Call 9-9480
after 5 p.m. 47-49

1967 Volkswagen Fastback. Blue with white interior. Radio, good whitewall tires, undercoated. Less than 15,000 miles. Call 6-5558. 45-49

1967 Pontiac LeMans convertible; still under warranty; automatic transmission—console on floor; new tires; \$1800. Call JE 9-6060 after 5:00 p.m. 46-48

TV black/white RCA 19" portable. Good condition, 1965 Honda 150 for parts or rebuilding. Plastic coated weight set. 110 lb. 6-8669. 46-48

LOST

Jade Buddha for neck chain, extreme sentimental value, please return. Reward. 539-9212 or bring to 43-49

Briefcase taken in library. briefcase but please return contents.
(Ph.D. thesis) Return via campus mail. Stephen Fuller, Economics, Waters Rm. 333. 46-48

NOTICES

You say you'd like to attend worship services this Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church but you don't have a ride? Let us serve you. Call PR 6-9231.

ATTENTION

College students, enjoy recreation, supper, and fellowship with the Seekers (college fellowship) this Sunday at 5:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Leavenworth. A Peace Corps volunteer will visit about his experiences.

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Large private room for men. Up-perclassmen preferred. Close to col-lege. Available now. 9-2703. 46-48

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Man to work part time, Mostly noon hours, some weekends. Oppor-tunity for advancement. Apply in person, Vista Drive-In. 44-48

Experienced technical draftsman needed immediately. Contact R. E. Hightower, Dept. of Nuclear Engg. 532-6521 before 2 p.m. 46-48

Part time help wanted immedi-ely to harvest Christmas trees. \$1.50/hour. Call 9-6317.

Houseboys wanted for sorority, Call 9-3424. 45-54

Need male subjects, right handed, who have not participated in our tracking studies. Age 17 through 25.

WANTED

Apartment for married couple from Jan. 2 to Jan. 17th, Call Stan at 6-9398 or leave a message at that

Wanted-beer drinkers to help

consume our stock of Purple Pride pitchers—75c at The Keg, 109 N.

ROOMMATE

Roommate wanted: female, Roommate wanted: female, to share apartment with one other girl, Phone 9-8629 after 5:30.

Needed-female roommate immediately. Leawood apt. Call 9-5107.

Wanted—female roommate Dec. 1 through second semester. Car needed. Jane Stamets, 9-6679 or 2-6971. 48-50

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

Talking About the Game Tomorrow with Nebraska? Come Do It with Us. Open Till 1:00 a.m. The Family House 5th and POYNTZ

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 37, North

1. Frustrate 5. Pelt

8. Defeat

12. Make changes 14. Medi-

cinal plant

15. Declares

anew

16. Title Wrath

18. English

freemen 20. Lure

23. Bewail 24. So be

25. Human

beings

28. Russian community

29. Ponders 30. Green-

land

Eskimo 32. Corrects

34. Zane -35. Insects 36. Writing

tablet

American Indian

40. Ocean 41. Barren 42. Yielded

47. Tissue 48. Expel 49. Corridor

50. Speck 51. Otherwise

VERTICAL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PART LENO DOXOLOGY EXCUSES PLEAS GAS FEE

2. Undivided mounds

in power

9. Ardor

11. Golf

13. Change

20. Water

19. Headwear

barrier

prophet

25. Gathered

21. Arabian

ruler

22. Wax 23. Hebrew

3. Those

4. A wash 5. Destiny

6. Shosho-Indian 7. Renovates

8. Fruit

26. Italian coin 27. Printer's mark

> 29. Excavate 31. Affirmative 33. Destroyer 34. Gaze

36. Prophet 37. Country lane 38. Region

39. Volition 40. Opening 43. Prefix:

Outside 44. Sesame 45. Letter

46. Scottish river

15 35 40 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

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Prices Effective Through Nov. 15

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Kroger Gelatins

10c

6-oz. pkg.

Save 7c

GOLDEN RIPE

Cabana Bananas

LB. 11c

CHOCOLATE

Hydrox Cookies

(first purchase)

49c

Additional purchases 67c

6 Pak 16 oz.

COKE

49c

plus deposit

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK

Morton Dinners

3 11 oz. \$1

(first purchase)

Additional purchases 43c

Yellow Cling Slices or Halves

Kroger Peaches

(first purchase)

2 No. 21/2 Cans 49c

Additional purchases 28c

KRAFT

Miracle Whip

(first purchase)

39c qt.

Additional Purchases 56c

ALL FLAVORS

Duncan Hines

Cake Mixes

(first purchase)

3 18 oz. 89c

Additional purchases 41c

White or Assorted Colors

Scott Facial Tissues

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22c

200 count—2-ply

Additional Purchases 29c

25c Off Label

Ajax Detergent

(first purchase)

99c

Additional purchases \$1.17

Shortening

3-lb. can

Swift'ning

(first purchase)

49c

Additional purchases 65c

Economical

Kraft Dinners

18c

 $7\frac{1}{2}$ oz. pkg.

U.S. Choice Tenderay Chuck Roast

BLADE CUT

LB. 37c

CENTER CUT

LB. 49c



OF

Miles held over in Hanks' killing

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN Collegian Writer

Terry Miles, 20, charged with the first-degree murder of Richard Hanks, 29, was bound over to face trial in district court.

Riley County Judge Jerry Mershon ordered that Miles be held without bond after Friday's preliminary hearing. The hearing was to determine if there was enough evidence to bring Miles to trial.

County attorney Ron Innes, prosecutor in the case, told the Collegian Sunday that Miles probably will be arraigned in February, when the new district court term begins.

If Miles enters an innocent plea at that time, then the trial probably will begin two weeks later, Innes said.

HANKS WAS killed Oct. 25 in a shooting incident in the 900 block of Yuma St. Two companions, Aaron Devine, 19, 820 Pottawatomie St., and Marvin Butler, 24, 403 South Juliette St., were wounded during the incident.

Innes Friday called the two wounded men to testify before the court.

Devine testified first for the prosecution, approaching the bench on crutches.

Devine testified no person at the scene of the shooting, other than Miles, was armed with a weapon.

DURING cross - examination by defense attorney John Fay, Devine testified that Butler, Hanks, Rick Bennett, 821 Riley St., he had approached Miles the night of Oct. 25 to find out why he "jumped on" their cousin, Mrs. Sandra Dillard, earlier that evening.

Mrs. Dillard, the woman Miles dated, had testified during the first day of the preliminary hearing, Nov. 6, that Miles had beaten her up the evening of Oct. 25.

FAY ASKED Devine if the men had been looking for Miles to seek revenge for his treatment of Mrs. Dillard. Devine testified, "No."

Fay then called Murt Hanks, 826 El Paso, the brother of Richard Hanks, to the stand. Hanks testified Butler, Devine, Bennett and Richard Hanks had visited his house early in the evening Oct. 25, but they had no conversation concerning Miles.

Innes called Butler to the stand. Butler testified that when the four men approached Miles on Yuma St., he had a gun in each hand.

Butler testified he gave Bennett the keys to his car and told him to get help. Innes asked "What type of help?"

"Some way to get ourselves out of a predicament," Butler answered.

FAY ASKED Butler during cross-examination if he actually had told Bennett to "go get the thing out of the glove compartment."

Butler affirmed that he had, and, after further questioning by Fay, testified the "thing" was a gun.

Fay told the judge that the men who approached Miles "had malice in their hearts." Miles was acting in self-defense, he said and then asked to have the charge of murder dropped. Mershon overruled the motion.

Fay then called two police detectives and a police officer to the stand. The men were involved with investigation of the incident and were not present when the shooting occurred.

DURING HIS summation, Innes told the court that the killing was premeditated and the charge of first-degree murder was justified by evidence of malice by Miles.

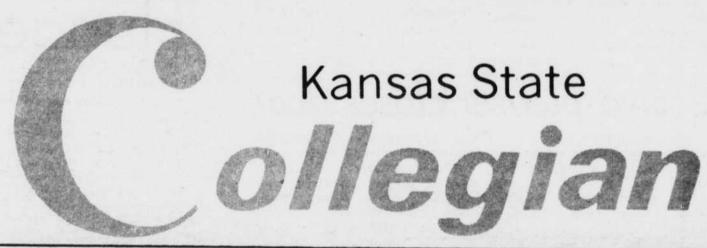
Fay denied that Miles acted out of malice, and pointed out that Miles had reason to fear the four men and was only trying to protect himself from harm.



MARCHERS FILE PAST a flag-draped coffin near the Capitol. The caskets were filled with names of Vietnam war victims and placed

near the White House Ellipse. See pages 3, 7 and 8 for moratorium photos and stories.

—Photo by Al Messerschmidt.



VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 17, 1969

NUMBER 49

Long trip east for 42 ends with peace rally

By JOAN BASTEL News Editor

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Some of us knew that we were going to Washington to try to end a war. Others weren't sure why they were going or what good we could do.

We were 42 strong taking a long trip across the eastern half of the country to march—one minister, one soldier, some students and Manhattan residents—going to Washington, D. C., to demonstrate and protest American involvement in the Vietnam war.

We were one bus out of a

thousand — along with cars, trains, plains and trucks that massed to the capital for the November moratorium.

OUR BUS left the Union at 3 p.m. Thursday stopping only for fuel and changes of drivers. Dusk caught us leaving Kansas City. When we crossed the river and entered Missouri, the group gave out a cheer and the long journey had begun. There was no turning back.

Everyone talked, leaning into the aisle to holler at someone several rows back or just talking with a friend seated next to them. But few talked about the moratorium, the war or the long, tiring four days ahead. Some drew peace signs on the frosted bus windows; others sat eating cookies or reading. Bottles were drawn from nap sacks and beer cans were opened.

One student began playing a guitar and singing anti-war songs. Some members of the group accompanied him with hand-clapping and foot stomping. His songs included lines such as "it's one, two, three, what are we fighting for?"

JUST HOW much the fourmile "March Against Death" from Arlington National Cemetery to the Capitol building and the mass march to the Washington Monument would do to end the war was not known.

A classified ad in a Washington newspaper earlier in the week said to President Nixon that even though he was away, no matter where he was, he'd hear us. "It'll soon shake your windows and rattle your walls."

MOST OF us were new at the demonstration game. But one young woman wasn't a beginner.

She had no baggage or money. It was a last minute thing—her joining the K-State group. She said her husband was stationed at Ft. Riley. She told him she was going and he approved.

She had demonstrated and marched once at Berkeley and she was blind for two weeks from the chemical mace sprayed at her by a policeman.

By the time we got to St. Louis almost everybody was drunk and having a good time. Somebody asked the minister with us who we were and he said, "We're going to Washing-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Rebound directories available Tuesday

Efforts to improve the quality of the new student directories fell apart when the binding came undone.

American Yearbook Co., publisher of the directory, didn't use enough glue on the spine of the book to hold the pages and cover together.

SO THE publisher agreed to rebind the unsold books and reprint more new directories at no cost to students or Student Publications, Inc. Distribution of 1,-400 copies begins Tuesday.

Students may exchange their

old books for new ones in the Student Publication office, Kedzie Hall, room 103. Those who haven't yet bought a directory may purchase a reprinted one.

MORE directories will be distributed Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Jim Morris, director of Student Publications, discussed the problem with a representative of American Yearbook Co., who suggested a financial adjustment. Morris, however, decided this would not satisfy students who have bought directories.

Cosby wows 'em but shuns 'em

By SuB Features Editor

Cosby left 'em laughing Friday night.

But Cosby left 'em.

THE CROWD in the Field House rose to a standing ovation for the comedian as he waved good-bye, ran off stage, and with his manager, out to the car and away.

No post-performance interviews. No autograph signing. He wanted to get away.

According to Cosby, he hasn't always been this way.

"I used to be out-going until two years ago," he explained in his dressing room during the glee club's performance.

BUT AS his reaction to success "and the problems that evolved," he withdraws now with people he does not know.

The public's demand on his time during his private life is part of the problems that have evolved: "people standing around breathing down my neck; just wanting to touch me or be near; constantly shoving pieces of paper in my face while I'm eating."

"AND THESE people have the

advantage because they know me but I don't know them."

To excuse their rudeness, fans "rationalize, which overrides their good manners," he said.

He encountered this rudeness to which he's "resigned" when he was in Manhattan Friday.

"I checked into my motel room, put up a 'Do Not Disturb' sign and called my wife," Cosby said.

"There was a knock at my door. With the sign on the doorknob, interruptions should really be important."

HE OPENED the door to find "a (Continued on Page 2.)

Students injured in highway crash

Three K-State students were seriously injured in a semi-truckcar collision early Saturday morning.

The car, driven by Larry Hartman, a sophomore in pre-medfcine, reportedly smashed into the back of a Consolidated Freightway semi-truck driven by George Laing, Portland, Ore., about one mile east of the K-177 junction on Interstate 70.

Hartman is listed in good condition in Memorial Hospital with multiple bruises and abrasions.

Two occupants of the Hartman auto, Kirk Krueger, a sophomore in business administration. and Michael Palmer, a junior in business administration, are both in Stormont-Vail Hospital, To-

Palmer is listed in serious condition with fractures of the face and head. Krueger is listed in critical condition with multiple fractures of the face and head. Krueger underwent surgery Saturday afternoon.

Estimated damages were set at \$1,500 to the car and \$1,000 to the semi-truck.

The driver of the truck escaped without injuries.

K.U. expecting fee jump

University of Kansas (K.U.) students can expect a \$50 per semester increase in incidental fees, beginning in the fall of

Raymond Nichols, executive secretary of the university, predicted the increase will be necessary, since the state expects incidental fees to cover 25 per cent of the school's budget.

In his address to the legislature last January, Gov. Robert Docking said inflationary trends would force the fee increase.

The increase would hike fees for Kansas residents from the present \$170 to \$220, and for nonresidents from \$400 to\$450.

Fees are regulated by the Board of Regents, and the increase probably will be considered by the regents before January so the governor can prepare his budget.

The regents will open hearings Wednesday on the requested KU budget of \$43,952,764 for fiscal 1970-71.



PAT KENNEDY, BEAUTY and the Beast Contest chairman, presents trophies to contest winners Libby Dyke, Chi Omega, and Larry

Sinn, Alpha Tau Omega. More than \$3,000 was collected at a penny a vote. The money will go to the Wildcat Marching Band.

-Photo by Larry Claussen.

Crowd-pleaser closes door

(Continued from Page 1.) guy with three girls asking me if I wanted to go to the pep rally."

Five minutes after this he hears another knock - "room service."

"I told him I didn't order anything," the comedian explained. "And then he asks me for my autograph — which I didn't

give." When these incidents have happened about the "2000th" time, according to Cosby, "you begin to shut off certain doors

you'd normally leave open." These "closed doors he has found necessary if "I want to get any rest or enjoy my dinner without getting pieces of paper

shoved in my face."

COSBY'S television series about the moonlighting San Francisco school teacher has "three streams flowing": a middle stream "for those who don't want to think or do any problem-solving"; an over-stream dealing with economic problems and an undercurrent about social problems.

"Those who want to think,

can; and others can just dig the main stream," Cosby said.

flected in his routines. "Although they're funny, many have to do with greed, selfishness, love and respect."

ence through a "coloring process."

"It's my own chart - a certain emotional value and depth response that I listen for and gauge. And that's the range of difficulty I'm up against in communicating."

Cosby prefers a family audience in concert because his routines are geared to that particular area.

THE CROWD laughed during the performance Friday night as they recognized their own experiences in the stories he wove about his adolescence, his mar-

wanted to find time to himself behind "closed doors" at a private party.

So while they were laughing,

These streams also are re-

COSBY adapts to the audi-

riage and his children.

But after the performance, he

he left.

Carlson Symposium closes

Hunger solutions given

By PAULA NEWCOMER Collegian Reporter

Compassion, the sincere desire to be helpful to others, is the best motive for overcoming world hunger, Don Paarlberg, director of agricultural economics in the United States Department of Agriculture, said Saturday night.

Paarlberg discussed the 80 authorities on population and food supply gathered for the continuation of the Sen. Frank Carlson Symposium on World Population and Food Supply at K-State last week.

"It is often safer to deal with the action than with the motive behind the action," he said.

COMPASSION, one motive, has an unintended good that "accrues to the one who gives, a side effect which, if it were sought, would never be achieved," Paarlberg said.

"The only trouble with compassion is there isn't enough to go around."

A second, but less laudible motive for overcoming world hunger, is enlightened self-interest, Paarlberg said.

Enlightened self-interest says "let us help the less-developed countries because to do so will, in the long run, be good for us," Paarlberg said.

THE MOST complex and least

laudible motive Paarlberg called the "caretaker complex."

"The caretaker complex accepts our supposed superiority as a natural deserved condition, resting on our alleged genetic superiority, or on our greater willingness to work, or both,"

Rather than gifts, "the best way to exchange goods that I know of, is by trade.

INTERNATIONAL agricultural assistance should be directed toward voluntary, mutually advantagious agreements, where both participants are equals, he

Moratorium events few in Manhattan

Moratorium events in Manhattan were few this weekend. Persons who might have participated went to Washington. Most of the activities occurred Thursday.

Moratorium organizers held a "peace meal" at noon in the Union. Individuals were to donate their lunch money to the American Friends Service Com-

THE MONEY collected, estimated at \$50, will be spent on iVetnam rehabilitation projects.

The second part of the peace meal involved spending the lunch hour listening to Bishop James Armstrong's amplified telephone conversation.

Students were allowed to question Bishop Armstrong about

Vietnam and the moratorium. He has been to Vietnam on a factfinding committee to study religious and political institutions.

In addition to the peace meal, organizers had tables in the Union and on downtown sidewalks. The tables were set up only on Thursday because all the manpower left for the "big march," according to John Nicholas, freshman in history.

Campus bulletin

Very Special Women Students (25 and over) will meet at 11:30 p.m. in the Union, room 203. Dick Owens will speak.

Campus Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, ballroom K. Associated Women Students (AWS) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Society of American Military Engineers will meet in Calvin Hall, room 102, at 7 p.m. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken. A short business meeting is sched-uled after the picture-taking,

Grid Gitters will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, room 206. Collegiate Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken. John Schnitker, former undersecretary of agriculture will

Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, room 202. Four students will discuss their 1969 summer jobs with fish and game departments.

Professor Samuel Mathai, former Vice-Chancellor of Kerala Univer-sity, India, will speak at 4 p.m. in the Union, room 206 C. He will speak on "The Problem of Quality in Indian Higher Education."

Commerce Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, room 206 C.

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Police quell militants with tear gas

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Militant antiwar demonstrators bombed the Justice Department with rocks, bottles and paint Saturday night.

Police chased the crowd from the building with tear and pepper gas.

The violence followed a peaceful antiwar rally in near-by Washington Monument park.

Ironically, the first trouble started as the 300,000 persons at the antiwar rally sang the final chorus of "Let the Sun Shine In."

THE CROWD of about 5,000 circled the federal building chanting "free Bobby Seale." Seale is charged in Chicago with conspiring to cause violence at last summer's Democratic National Convention.

Police lined sidewalks as protesters lowered the American flag and pelted the building. Soldiers wearing gas masks were stationed in the first-floor corridors.

Officials blocked an attempt to raise the Viet Cong flag.

POLICE SAID the demonstration was called by members of the militant Youth International Party (Yippies).

Marshals from the New Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam (New Mobe) attempted to quiet the crowd. New Mobe sponsored the November moratorium, but denied connection with the Justice Department protest.

The marshals mounted stone walls surrounding the building and pleaded for order. "Cool it, cool it," New Mobe officials yelled. Bottles and paint splattered over their heads.

Most ground floor windows were broken.

Demonstrators finally massed for confrontation along Constitution Av-

YELLING "pig, Fascist pig . . . Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, NLF, gonna win," protesters stormed the two-story, iron main doors. Police drove the crowd back with more than 30 cannisters of tear gas.

Some demonstrators picked up the bombs and hurled them at the building where Atty. Gen. John Mitchell watched from a fifth-floor office suite.

Police then spanned Constitution Avenue and marched down the block. A pepper gas machine followed the line as the gas billowed high over the Washington federal office area.

SHOPPERS as much as a mile away reported inhalation of potent

pepper gas — a fog propelled by gasoline-powered machine that fills the air with billows of smoke.

The demonstrators retreated to Constitution Avenue Mall.

Fires flared in trash baskets. Windows in neighboring buildings were damaged. The U.S. flag at the Internal Revenue Service building was ripped from its six-story pole.

NEAR THE Washington Monument, where the peaceful rally ended earlier, ambulances carried persons overcome by gas to safety.

About 30 persons were arrested during the disturbance, police said.

In downtown Washington, police fired a tear gas volley and formed lines to prevent the milling crowd from storming the White House.

After about two hours the demonstrators and curious on-lookers dis-

Bus travelers relax, await 'death march'

(Continued from Page 1.) ton to try and end the war." The questioner replied with a disbelieving look.

Then people slept through Illinois and Indiana and at 5:30 a.m. Friday, we stopped at Columbus, Ohio. We ate at a greasy hamburger joint.

WE THEN headed out and caught the tip of West Virginia, and then into Pennsylvania and the Appalachian Mountains

which were covered with snow.

We bussed on through Maryland, then down to Washington.

ton.

The K-State group took up headquarters in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Everything was disorganized.

Thousands of demonstrators had already arrived. We just mingled until 8:30 p.m. Friday when we heard that the South Vietnamese embassy was going to be stormed. This was a no-no. There wasn't a permit for us to march on the embassy.

THE WEATHERMEN, a radical group from Chicago, were leading the attack.

Seven of us heard that a group of protesters were gathering at DuPont Circle. Their march on the embassy was to be the first encounter with the po-

By the time we got there the picketers had left for the embassy only to be turned back by a row of Washington police and tear gas.

The protesters then turned and marched up the middle of the street, back to the circle against traffic. They were hollering at the "facist pigs" and carrying the flag of North Vietnam.

OUR EYES were watering, our throats burned and breathing was difficult. The gas was carried by the wind. We ran to try to get away from the crowd. Then the police came and threw canisters of tear gas into the street.

Some of us who were temporarily blinded by the tear gas were led around by others. At every corner we turned we would run into a large crowd of protesters who wanted to confront the cops.

But those who had come for peaceful demonstrations had been caught in the riot areas. Our group of seven had dwindled down to four. The others had been lost in the crowd. We roamed around the area for an hour before we finally found an escape route.

MOST OF the K-State group marched between midnight and 6 a.m. Saturday. It was a slow process.

We marched for four miles carrying candles in single file with the name of a war victim on a piece of poster board worn around our necks.

We marched across the Potomac River, by the Lincoln Memorial, down through town and in front of the White House. Each person stopped and shouted out the name of the war victim he represented.

Our group couldn't sleep in the church. I slept in a snack bar. It was cold, but the weather did not seem to bother the demonstrators. SATURDAY we started at the Capitol and marched in mass down the main route. Most were talking a mong themselves, mainly about President Nixon. Some were singing chants and generally all were in a good mood.

We marched at a brisk step for two miles to the Washington Monument, where people covered the immense lawn. Many could not see the entertainers.

Some of the sprakers and entertainers were Dick Gregory, Timothy Leary, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., Leonard Bernstien, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Sen. George McGovern, several young protest leaders, Peter, Paul and Mary, Arlo Guthrie, John Hartford and the cast of "Hair."

THE CAST of "Hair" performed the finale and the audience danced.

Fires were built to keep us

warm and everyone sat close together.

The "Hair" cast performed "Let the Sun Shine In" and released doves from the stage. The crowd was now chanting "Peace now, no more war."

A string quartet performed Beethoven. The crowd applauded. It wasn't expecting this. IT WAS cold where we were and the ground was hard with the coming winter.

We were a long way from Kansas, from K-State, but the march had been accomplished. We had lit our candles for peace, we had marched to end the war.

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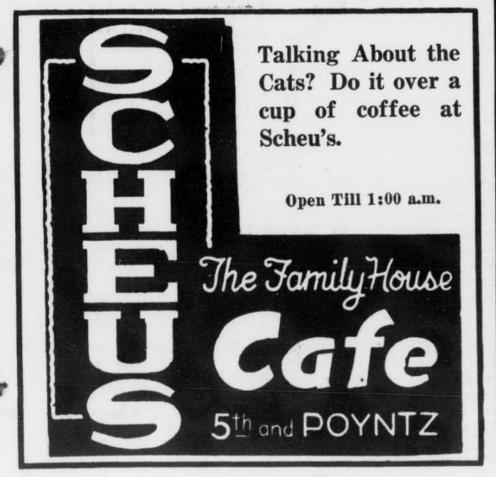
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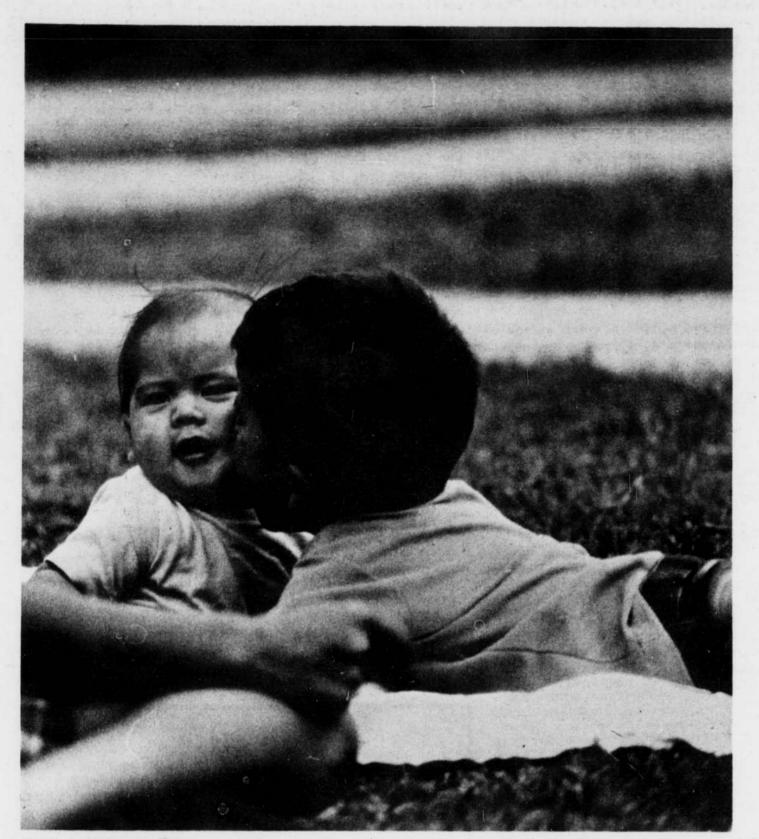
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Hunger is the bleak fortune that divides humanity and contrasts the life of the have's from the existence of the have-not's.

—photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Editorially speaking

Nixon bypasses poverty problem

By JEFF SPEARS Editorial Writer

Last Wednesday on the N.B.C. 5:30 p.m. news a film was shown depicting the three classes of children that live in Biafra.

The basis of the class distinctions was not racial, economic, or heriditary; it was not made by society or peers.

The distinctions were made on the basis of "state of nutrition" (or malnutrition) by the relief authorities working there—stages of children starving to death.

THE PICTURES I saw I wish I hadn't seen. Those of you who didn't, may be the better for having missed the sight. What I did see, apart from starving children, was man's continued inhumanity to his fellow man.

Now I have two unanswered questions. First, does man have some kind of responsibility to his fellow being? Second, if so, what is the nature of that responsibility?

As each individual must answer these questions for himself, so also must governments.

IF THERE IS no responsibility, then it must be made clear that the starving and poor have been relegated to fend for themselves.

If there is responsibility then the full measure of society should bear that responsibility and governments as well as individuals should not abrogate the charge. If governments accept that they should help those who are sick, poor and unnourished; they can't pass the buck to the private sector of society.

BUT THAT IS what has happened in America. President Johnson declared a "War on Poverty;" President Nixon "passed the buck."

Neglect of responsibility may not cause as quick a disintegration of the population as does war and famine but the suffering is no less acute for the people affected.

Kansas State Ollegian

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Reader speak-out

Union promises protection

By LARRY ROCK Senior in Secondary Education

This is in response to former student Christy Smith's letter challenging the feasibility of a labor union in Manhattan.

Her first worry was that if wages go up, an employer will be able to require longer residence of student and army employees. What Miss Smith fails to take into account is the nature of the employer's market-it IS basically students and army personnel—the labor market is drawn from this highly transitory consumer market.

In other words, when there is a shift in the quantity of the labor market it is almost always accompanied by a shift in the consumer market. Summer school students know how Manhattan dries up, economically, in the summertime, for instance.

As to the time and cost of training of employees, this is very negligible in relation to the marginal income derived from the employment of each additional employee during periods of high demand—which is the only time, as we all know, when Manhattan merchants hire new employees or even use the ones already employed.

MISS SMITH also asserts that the employer is doing the employees a favor by letting students off for vacations. Here again, she fails to realize that when student workers take their labor home with them, non-working students take their money home with them. Those students who are needed to work the vacation periods would

be more inclined to stay if they were working for a more equitable wage!

Another of Miss Smith's unfounded allegations is that higher wages would reduce the number of jobs available in the Manhattan area. Simple economic theory, however, would dispute her. When wages are raised, money will be transferred from bank accounts to the workers. Hence, there would be more money in circulation; people would have more money in their pockets to buy beer, clothes, food, etc. When there is an increased amount of money in circulation, or when people in general have more money to spend, these people demand more goods, and hence more jobs, not fewer, are available.

Miss Smith also alleges that an increase in wages would presuppose an increase in the quality of work, else it would not be justifiable. It is may strong conviction, however, that the quality of employee's work is already much too high for the wages now being paid them. A wage increase would only pay them fairly for the work they are already putting out.

IF THE EMPLOYEES in this town are to stop letting themselves be used, they will have to get together and bargain with their employers for the use of their labor. Labor organizations are the only way, historically, that the little people have had to protect themselves.

Employers in America have never been known to part with anything they weren't forced to part with—neither can we expect employers in Manhattan to look after the welfare of their employees. The employees must unite to take care of thmselves—or continue to be exploited.

Letters

Moratorium supporters overlooked

EDITOR:

I feel that there is something dreadfully wrong with this weekend of national moratorium—not with the idea, or with those involved, but with those who have been excluded by some moment of grandeur which has led the leadership away from them.

In essence it seems all the work, time and personal effort (not only mine, but everyone else's here in Manhattan) has been in vain.

I feel as though those who went, however sincere their concern, overlooked the simple and most important factor that made the moratorium ever happen. "People," like you, me, the businessmen, the townspeople, and even administrators and faculty who made it a day of "peace."

A very small thing that could have been done was to re-organize those people here who cared enough to participate in October and are now left to wander in November.

The people are only as strong as the common belief between them, and between these people and myself I have lost some faith. I believe in peace, and I pray I may someday see it, but not when people are lost in themselves instead of with others.

I offer this thought:

REMEMBER TOMORROW and that ended today

See the sun the dawning ray
Feel the beat of a pulsing heart
Why man learns how to use his-his-his
Is his heart still in his breast or is it

far from easy
rest, carry
comfort give it peace
Hope for love that your minds
set free
Mind and body in
liberal state
And the heart still beats
at a pitiful pace.
Slower than sin yet faster
than hate—my heart
my heart—
broken ever hesitates.

I ASK THAT people view this time now as a time of reconstruction. Reconstruction of a binding tie—the drive for peace. We were now silenced. I hope that we will once again speak, act, join together for a mutual goal, and we will not be left standing, and looking into the sun.

There may be peace without joy and joy without peace. But the two combined make happiness.

RICHARD BAY Senior in Dairy Science

Criticism without alternative dangerous

EDITOR:

bad name.

This letter is in response to the article by Jack Newfield in the Nov. 11 edition of the Collegian. Newfield, you are giving the editorial writing a

I likewise do not believe in all of the policies of our President, nevertheless, I don't believe it a wise idea to "tear him a new one." In this country of free expression, it is without doubt beneficial to the country to question the policies of our leaders. But unless you can offer an alternative that would not be detrimental to the world situation as it now exists, be careful and offer only criticism in a constructive manner.

A few years back, a man named Nikita Khrushchev was leading the USSR. During his tenure as premier, he made several bold and brash statements concerning the relationship between the USSR and the U.S. I happen not to agree with the ideology that he promoted, however, he made one statement that come to mind now, "We will not destroy the U.S., they will destroy themselves."

By your article "Accidental President," I can fully realize how Khrushchev could have made such a statement.

I don't care for war any more than the next man, but I am kind of fond of the U.S. This is not intended to be a scare letter, but I do believe that we should put a little bit of diligent thought and effort into our attempts to encourage change.

STEVE ABRAMS Junior in Animal Husbandry









Defends Clack letter

EDITOR

In response to the letter in Thursday's Collegian by Winzeler and Hull:

I am surprised that two seniors would commit the grave error of "judging a book by its cover." Just because a person is a freshman doesn't mean he is immature and can't think for himself.

The fact that a political science major would lend his support to the statement that anyone should be seen and not heard abhors me, because it shows a lack of understanding of the original foundations of our government.

I also felt that Mr. Clack was not ridiculing anyone, he was merely telling Radar and the University community how he felt about the campaign poster Radar was putting up.

You state yourselves, gentlemen, that Mr. Clack has the right to campaign for whichever candidate he chooses. Mr. Clack took his campaign through all the proper channels, he wrote letters and made phone calls. He could have torn down all the Radar posters and written slanders on campus sidewalks.

You speak of belittling. When man learns to practice what he preaches perhaps then we will have the much sought after world peace.

CALVIN CATRELL
Junior in Wildlife Conservation

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARI

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR REST. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR REST. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR REST. BUY, SELL, SWA

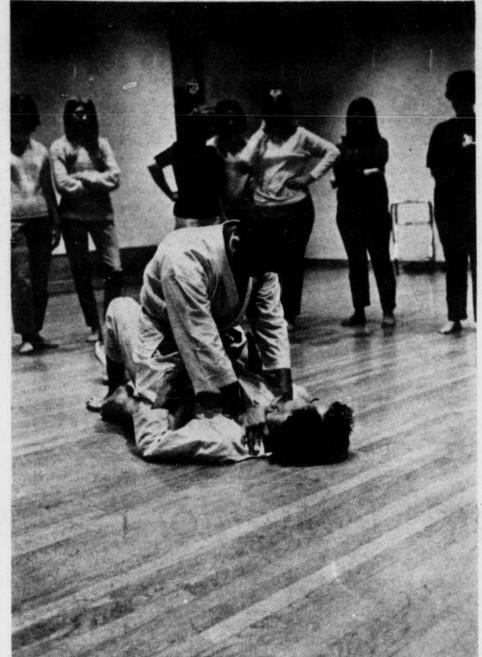
Complete This Form and Return It to Kedzie 103 Today

PAY YOU CASH!

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T	7	N		
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WRITE YOUR C	OLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED HERE
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Your Name	
Phone	
Rate: One day 5 cents per word \$1 minimum Three days 10 cents per word \$2 minimum	
Five days 15 cents' per word \$3 minimum Classifieds are cash in advance. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before' publication.	
for Bookkeeper	



DEEP IN trouble is any assailant who attacks one of the 25 girls who attended a self-defense instruction by the K-State Karate Club Thursday.

—Photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Bachelors get basics in can opener cooking

By RICH REDENIUS Collegian Reporter

Ten men are enrolled in a provocative course titled "Basics for Frightened Male Cooks." The course is a University for Man (U.F.M.) class, headed by Mrs. Darlene Conover, English instructor.

"The best audience for anything is an educated one," Mrs. Conover said. "If a man knows how to cook, he can better appreciate someone else's food."

EACH STUDENT brings a pan, a list of his cooking facilities, food and a large appetite.

This course is strictly for can opener cooks," Mrs. Conover said.

Herbs are collected or bought in large quantities by the student cooks and divided among them. Powdered milk, instant potatoes, dehydrated onions with other suggested dried foods are recommended for cooking. They are not only versatile but are easily preserved.

"If I could only cook something my mother couldn't," one class member once whined. Through class effort and a good recipe he now can: baked Alaska.

A LOT OF attention is given to foods with great "warm upable" qualities. This allows the bachelor to prepare a good sized dinner and save some for the next meal.

The class tackles individual cooking problems. For the guy who hasn't an oven, he is shown how to whip up a good souffle in a double boiler.

Salads are the feature for the next session. "We're not re-

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

COLLEGIAN
K-STATE

stricted to the head lettace bit," Mrs. Conover grinned. The class will discover the three-bean salad world as well as the tremendous variety of other types of delectable salads.

WITH COURSES like this the current bachelor appartment dweller need not suffer food blues.

Males can have a terriffic time cooking, eat better and develop a healthier attitude towards food, one student said. He took the class to learn about cooking. He soon plans to marry, but he says his fiancee knows little about cooking.

"ANY ONE CAN get fat on delicatessen food and a T-bone, but with a little ingenuity a cook can eat well," Mrs. Conover commented. She mentioned that she knows of 35 different exciting things to do with tube biscuits. The best idea for food consumption is the course itself, Mrs. Conover said.

"Man only fears what he doesn't understand."

\$250,000 allocated

Laboratory to study water loss effects

A quarter million dollar laboratory to reduce effects of evapo-transpiration has been approved for K-State by the Kansas Legislature.

Transpiration is the loss of water through the stomatas of the leaves, while evaporation occurs through unvegetative soil.

THE EVAPO-TRANSPIRATION Laboratory supplemented by a \$50,000 Federal grant and resources from the Kansas Agricultural Experimental Station, will be built north of Waters hall.

Construction will begin this month with the projected completion date of Spring 1970.

"The water in Kansas available for agricultural use is dependent primarily on precipitation and, in the western half of the state, by underground resources," Floyd

Smith, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station said.

"By reducing evapo-transpiration, we can greatly extend the use of available water resources," Smith said.

K-STATE currently has an evapo-transpiration project area located at the Ashland Bottoms Agronomy Farm, south of Manhattan

Hyde Jacobs, director of the Kansas Water Resources Institute, will head the new project. Ed Kanemasu, microclimatologist; Iwan Teare, crop physiologist; Edward Skidmore, U.S.D.A., scientist; and William Powers, soil physicist, will aid in the study.

Available funds will be used for the cost of building the Laboratory, obtaining new equipment and hiring research scientists.

Radicals riot at Tokyo railroads

TOKYO (UPI) — Thousands of radical students, lobbing fire bombs and swinging staves, attacked police at three Tokyo railroad stations Sunday in an effort to block Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's departure for the United States.

Sato was scheduled to leave for Washington at 7 p.m. C.S.T. to complete negotiations with President Nixon for the return of Okinawa, occupied by the United States since World War II.

The National Police Agency said 1,690 persons were arrested during the Tokyo rioting. Fire ambulances shuttled 75 injured persons to hospitals.

Throughout Japan, 1,857 students were arrested in demonstrations, 238 of them women.

At least 5,000 leftist students peeled off from peaceful demonstrations in Tokyo and marched on Kemats, Tokyo Central and Shinagawa stations, all along the route to Tokyo International Airport, where Sato's jet airliner was parked under guard.

Demonstrators were demanding immediate return of Okinawa and eviction of all American military personnel from the island.

Leftists believe Sato's conservative government will permit extension of the U.S. military presence.

The rioting halted all trains on four major commuter rail lines for several hours.

Students and police battled on station platforms, along tracks, inside depots and on adjoining streets criss-crossed with rivers of flame from Molotov cocktails.

Police wearing protective clothing, helmets, masks and carrying aluminum shields, waded through the flames to nab rioters.

Student suspects charged

Three K-State students were charged Thursday on two separate counts of grand larceny in local burglaries.

They were identified as Kent Prather, a freshman in business administration; Ronald Lilley, a freshman in mechanical engineering, and Lucio Crotta, a junior in architecture.

All live in Moore Hall,

THE THREE were arraigned Thursday morning before Judge Jerry Mershon in Riley County Court and waived preliminary hearings.

Riley County Attorney Ron Innes recommended that a minimum bond be set for the three to allow them to resume classes.

Judge Mershon set bond at \$1,000 each and bound them over for District Court trial.

PRATHER, Lilley and Crotta have been charged with the Oct. 23 burglary of the Tempo Store in the Westloop Shopping Center. Nearly \$540 worth of tires were reportedly stolen.

They have also been charged with the Wednesday burglary of Allingham Volkswagen at 2828 Amherts Ave., where nearly \$660 worth of seats, stereo tape players and interior parts were taken.

POLICE OFFICERS and Sheriff officials arrested the three Wednesday at Moore Hall after discoverig the stolen merchandise in a garage rented to Prather at 812 North Manhattan.

Nearly \$2,000 worth of merchandise was recovered from the

The three are presently free on \$1,000 bond.

Olson's

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—Aggleville—

- New heels
- Sandals repaired
- Heel plates
 Loafers hand-sewn
- A complete line of polish accessories

Ask for Our One Day Service

1214 Moro Street

more fun to give ...
more fun to get!



Photo-Greeting Cards ...the card

only you can give

DX

Across the miles at Christmas, a KODAK Photo-Greeting Card will bring loved ones nearer. Just bring us your favorite snapshot, color slide, or negative. We'll even help you choose from a wide selection of modern, contemporary, and traditional designs. It's that simple.

This year share your memories—with Photo-Greeting Card made by KODAK.

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GOURMET'S DELIGHT!

[EVERY MONDAY]

Pizza SMORGASBORI



Pizza SMORGASBORD
At The PIZZA HUT

5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All You Can Eat

Children under 6 FREE Children under 12 \$.75

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Journalists return fire on Agnew

SAN DIEGO, Calif (UPI) — The nation's largest journalistic society drafted a resolution Saturday rapping Vice President Spiro Agnew for unconstructive criticism and rejecting any governmental control of news or analysis.

The resolutions committee of Sigma Delta Chi (S.D.X.), which represents newsmen in both the print and electronic media, submitted the rebuke to Agnew to delegates at the society's 60th annual convention.

A VOTE was scheduled for late Saturday by the 750 delegates. Frank Angelo. managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, was to be installed as new president of S.D.X., which has about 19,500 members.

Referring to Agnew's outspoken criticism of news

coverage by the national television networks and "instant analysis" by TV commentators, the resolution said he had gone far beyond anything constructive and had made remarks which could "be construed as a threat to the American freedom to collect and comment on the news."

ERIC SEVAREID of the Columbia Broadcasting System, one of the best-known TV commentators, also hit back at the Vice President, saying newsmen would soon be off the air if they used the same language as Agnew.

Sevareid, in Phoenix, Ariz., for a speech at Phoenix College, said Agnew was the voice of President Nixon and that the administration was trying to intimidate and isolate the critics of the Vietnam War by making it a patriotic issue.

"I think any one of them (newsmen) who resorted

to the invective and epithets and the demagoguery the Vice President has resorted to recently would soon be off the air," he said.

THE S.D.X. resolution noted that Agnew had "indulged in wide-ranging critiques, climaxed by his nationally televised attack on network television newsmen." It continued:

"Whereas Sigma Delta Chi, in its constant efforts to maintain the highest standards of journalism, welcomes constructive criticism of the media but must be ever aware of the danger of threats to freedom, whether implied or specific, from any source.

"Therefore be it resolved that Sigma Delta Chi... rejects any efforts by the Vice President or other government officials to control or impede coverage and the flow of legitimate comment on any analysis of the news."

Clothing stores hire students

On-the-job training begins for senior coeds

By PATTY CHAPIN Collegian Reporter

A K-State senior scribbled in exasperation, "If this weren't for five hours credit and going toward graduation, I'd quit!"

Another senior coed wrote, "Retailing is a challenging game with a different set of rules for every situation, with no situation ever being exactly the same."

THESE VARIED reactions were penned by two of the first participants in the 1965 K-State Fashion Store Service Laboratory.

Four years have passed and the program, commonly termed "the block," has almost tripled its enrollment.

Today, 61 coeds will trade nine weeks of Intensive class room study about the theory of selling and merchandising for actual retailing experience.

THE 61 coeds are required to work in retail establishments

until Dec. 24 and may work until Jan. 10 if they so desire. The girls will return to K-State Jan. 12 for a week of discussion and evaluation.

"The block" is divided into two nine-week periods. The first session is like summer school, Kathy Pulliam, a participant said. "Each day we go to the same classes—Advanced Textiles, Clothing Economics and Fashion Merchandising II. On Tuesdays and Thursdays we also attend Senior Seminar, the senior counterpart of the freshman course, Home Economics Colloquium."

DURING THE second nineweeks period, students enter the retailing profession to gain actual experience. "Some things—like how to handle the irate customer—just can't be learned in the class room," Carol Habiger, block participant said.

Miss Audrey Braun, director of the program said, "The cooperation and enthusiasm exhibited by the stores and their executives has really been unbelievable. The response has been tremendous and very reassuring. Their enthusiasm has made the program."

She added, "The stores are always asking, how many girls can you give me this year? They ask for more students each year. That's why we can place more girls without expanding our base of stores."

She explained that if the program were expanded to include more cities, more K-State supervisory personnel would be needed. Right now, Miss Braun is the only instructor serving as a traveling supervisor and cordinator.

"IN THE future, we will probably expand our geographical boundaries to the Southwest to include more cities," Miss Braun said.

She outlined two alternatives for alleviating expansion problems. (1) More stores—requiring more K-State supervisory personnel—could be included in the program or (2) the block could be scheduled for both the fall and spring semesters with less girls enrolled in the program each semester.

In addition to coping with expansion problems, Miss Braun must match girls to stores. "Some stores want a girl with a tall lissome model's figure, others are looking for a girl with a good grade point. Still others don't stipulate what type of girl they want," Miss Braun said.

THE ON-THE-JOB training incorporated in the block is designed to provide pecialized work experience for the students majoring in clothing retailing. Eleven stores in St. Louis, Wichita, Kansas City and Iola are presently cooperating with the College of Home Economics in training students to develop a better understanding of the principles of fashion merchandising and the operation of a specific store.

The field training is organized along the same lines as the student-teaching program for students in education. However, the students have the advantage of receiving a minimum wage during their training period.

"We're the only institution in Kansas offering a clothing and retailing program such as this," Dr. Jessie Warden, head of the department of clothing and textiles, said.

Upson receives teaching award

Dan Upson divides his time between teaching in the veterinary medicine department, acting as president of the board of director for the K-State Alumni Association and enjoying sports

Upson received the Norden Teaching Award last year. This award is given to the outstanding teacher in the veterinray college.

Now in his 10th year at K-State, Upson teaches a lecture and lab in anatomy and physiology for agriculture students. The course deals in depth with reproduction, respiration and digestion of livestock. In the spring he teaches veterinary students pharmacology, the study of drugs.

Upson, elected to the Alumni Association board a year and a half ago, became president last spring.

"If K-State goes to a bowl game, the alumni association will probably make hotel, eating and

Library hours rearranged

Thanksgiving vacation for students begins at 10 p.m. Nov. 25, and ends at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 1.

Farrell Library hours during the period will be as follows: Nov. 25 and 26, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed on Nov. 27, 28, and 29.

The library resumes regular hours on Nov. 30.

travel arrangements for the association members," Upson said.

Upson works with H. Dean Hess, executive secretary, Don Stehley, associate secretary and Ralph Perry, treasurer, on alumni matters.

The board consists of 18 members. They plan reunions in May and sometimes aid in athletic events.

Upson, a former K-State basketball player, spends much of his time officiating Kansas high school and Missouri Valley football games. He also is an advisor for Grid Getters.

The Manhattan Kennel Club

A Demonstration
by the
Canine Unit

of the Topeka Police Department

See tracking and guard dogs in action.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 7:30 p.m.

Community Center
4th and Humbolt
ADMISSION FREE

"I accepted to sponsor Grid Getters only if I could also sponsor Gibson Girls," he joked.

Last year he helped organize a local chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and served as chapter president.

Upson is also adviser to the local chapter of American Veterinary Medical Association.

Elder Kennedy weakened following mild heart attack

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)

— Joseph Kennedy, 81, a former ambassador to Great Britain and sire of one of the most politically potent families in this century, was reported in a weakened condition Sunday.

"Ambassador Kennedy has had a minor heart attack," a family spokesman said. "As a result of that, his general condition has weakened."

Hyannis Port residents reported their concern for Kennedy when Mrs. Rose Kennedy said last week the family was not taking its annual trip to Palm

Beach, Fla., for the first time in many years because of his poor condition.

He had the first of several

strokes in Palm Beach on Dec. 19, 1961. Sen. Edward Kennedy, the sole surviving son, was in Hyannis,

surviving son, was in Hyannis, preparing to open a series of hearings on the New England fishing industry Sunday.

The family spokesman would not comment on the ambassador's condition but said he has been extremely resilient in recovering from other attacks.

SAITION YEX

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

PICK A WINNER, WILDCATS—
* THE 1970 PONTIAC



300,000 march for peace

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Associate Editor

"All we are saying is give peace a chance. "All we are saying is give peace a chance. "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The chanting crowd spanned Pennsylvania Avenue here and surged over the grounds of Washington Monument.

Marchers in the largest antiwar protest in U.S. history demanded "peace now" as nearly 300,000 covered a nine-block area like a vast human blanket.

"We are all prisoners of war and we long to be freed," said Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat. The crowd roared its approval.

The rally, folk-rock concert cli-

maxed three days of nationwide demonstrations in support of immediate, complete American withdrawal from Vietnam.

THE MOOD of the November war moratorium crowd changed Thursday through Saturday like the Washington weather.

Thursday night the cadence of death thundered through Arlington National Cemetery. Thousands of somber marchers carried candles and names of Vietnam war victims to caskets near the Capitol.

Two sharp downpours and a hailstorm did not stop the procession Friday. Protesters lined up for more than a mile to start the "March Against Death."

"MY SON, Timothy Clark," a middle-aged man whispered as he filed past the White House. "My husband Donald Droz," Mrs. Judy Droz, one of the march leaders, cried. "My brother, Walter Nutt," a young woman, her cheeks covered with tears, said as marchers named war dead. "After a while you can't take it anymore," a sobbing parade marshal near President Nixon's home said. "You wonder who all those people were."

"Someone's weeping, Lord," entertainer Pete Seeger sang at Washington National Cathedral Friday night. "Someone's weeping." A standing-room-only crowd prayed for peace.

LESS THAN a mile away, at Du-Pont Circle, the weeping was from tear gas. Police bombed a gathering of militant protesters. The pain of the gas covered the area like a glove.

The sun shone Saturday for the first time during the demonstration.

The vanguard of marchers carried 12 flower-decked caskets which contained the names of 40,000 war victims, from the Capitol to near the White House. The marchers, shivering from the freezing weather and linked arm-in-arm, shuffled to the muted funeral rhythm of draped military drums.

LEADING THE funeral procession were Sen. McGovern, Sen. Charles Goodell, New York Republican, Mrs. Coretta King, Dr. Benjamin Spock and officials of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (New Mobe).

Because of Friday night's violence, extraordinary security precautions prevented the marchers carrying the caskets to the Nixon residence. The flower-covered caskets were taken to the Ellipse near the White House.

"Our burden now is to carry on, to lighten and lift the moral burden that lies on every American. Carry on from here, all of you." Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Minnesota Democrat, said as he began the procession.

THE NUMEROUS flags, American, Vietnamese and National Liberation Front, carried both right-side-up and upside-down, led the march to Washington Monument Park.

By noon Saturday, the rally crowd filled the park. Flags and signs demanding peace contrasted the majestic view of the Capitol.

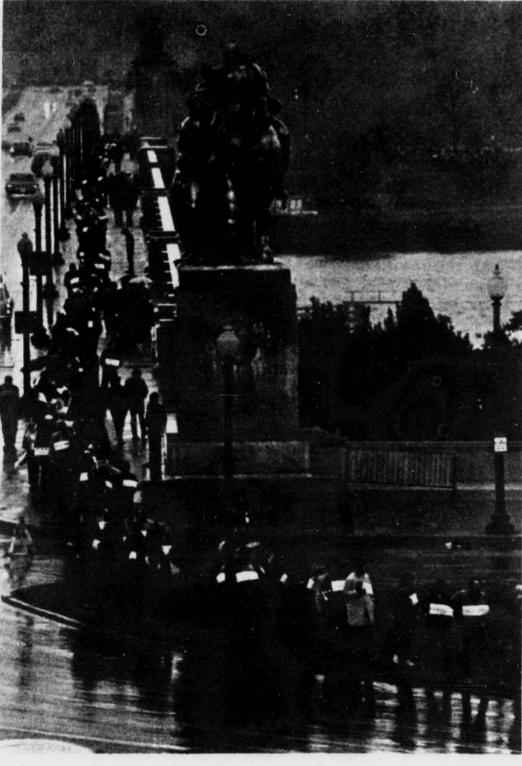
Protesters waited patiently for the program to begin.

"We are here because we love our country," the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., chaplain at Yale University, prayed.

ANTIWAR SPEECHES and folkrock music, amplified over a sound system which cost \$17,000 to rent, preached peace for more than four hours.

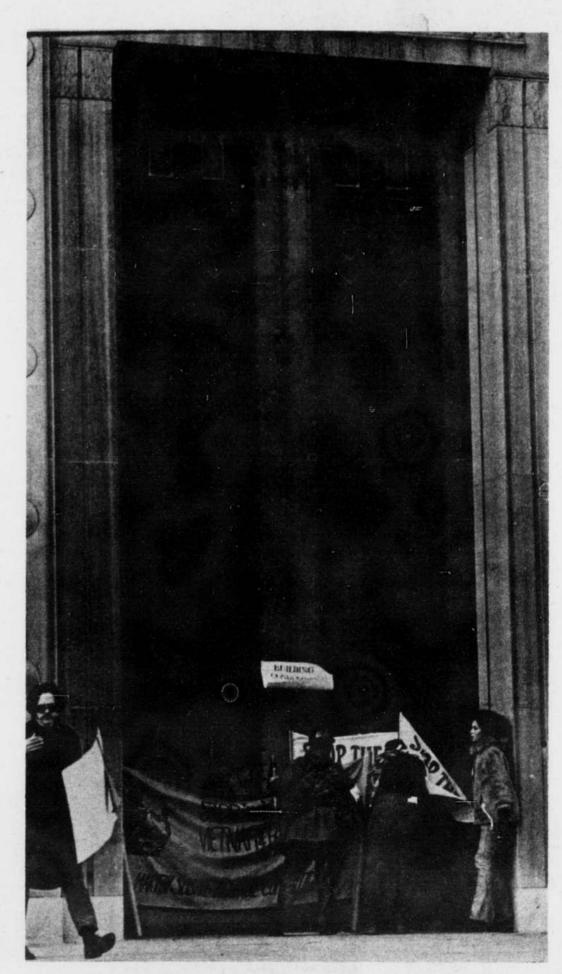
The march and rally fulfilled the promise of New Mobe officials that activities would be peaceful. A large poster of the late Dr. Martin Luther King and its slogan "Nonviolence — Our Most Potent Weapon" dominated the stage foreground.

"All we are saying is give peace a chance," 300,000 said. "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

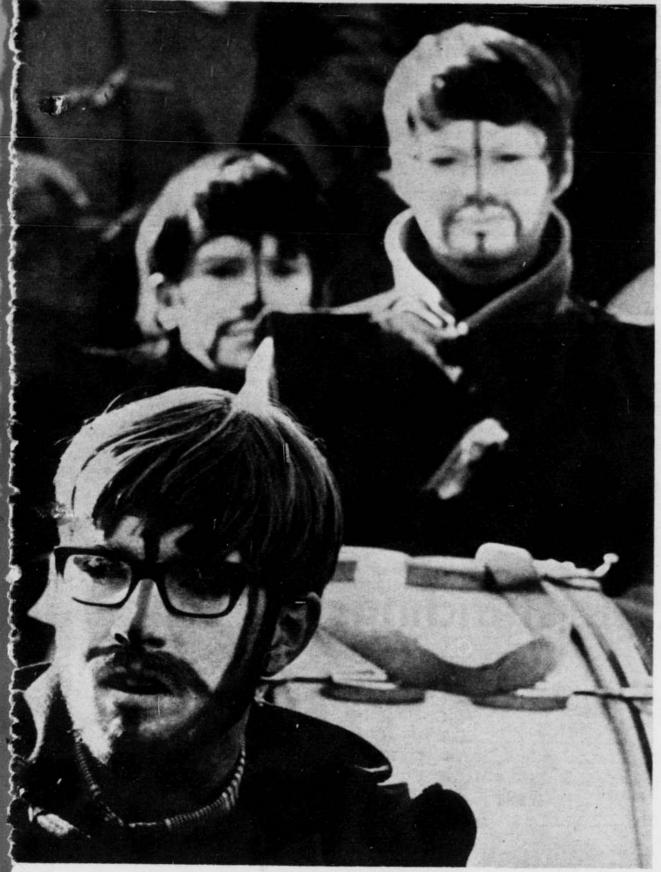


DESPITE HAIL AND a heavy rain, marchers continued to carry the message of peace. The line protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam extended four miles from the Arlington Cemetery Bridge to the Capitol.

Photos by Al Messerschmidt



VIOLENCE ERUPTED SATURDAY night at the Justice Department. Demonstrators left signs at the building doors stating: "Building condemned . . . Stop the trial . . ."



PIAN group presented a war satire. "What is the definition of war?" they asked. you kill someone and don't provide a replacement."



PROTESTERS — young and old — wall in the 40-hour "March Against Death."



A CROWD OF nearly 300,000 persons filled Washington monument park for Saturday's peace rally.

Time runs out on K-State's late desperation bid

By PETE GOERING Sports Editor

K-State lost a heartbreaker to Nebraska here Saturday, 10-7, as time ran out on the Wildcats deep in NU territory.

The loss, the third consecutive conference loss for the 'Cats, evened their record at 3-3, while Nebraska remained tied with Missouri for the Big Eight lead with a 5-1 mark.

IT WAS a rough, hard-nosed football game as a record 41,000 fans in KSU Stadium saw two evenly matched teams battle for a chance in one of the post-season bowl games.

The Cornhuskers spotted K-State a 7-0 halftime lead, but came back the second half on a 39yard field goal by Paul Rogers, and a one-yard score by quarterback Van Brownson early in the fourth period.

The 'Cats' last futile effort came with only 1:23 left in the game. Quarterback Lynn Dickey, who hit on 19 of 35 passes for 216 yards, started the drive from the Wildcats' 40 with a 12-yard pass to split end Mike Creed.

HE THEN hit flanker Bob Long for 18 for another first down on the NU 48. Four plays later a pass interference penalty was assessed to the 'Huskers and K-State had a first down on the 15.

Dickey lost two on the next play, but hit Long again with six seconds remaining for 10 yards on the NU seven. However, time ran out before the 'Cats could get another play under way.

The 'Cats jumped off to an early 7-0 lead late in the first period when wingback Mack Herron bolted in from the three to cap an 80-yard drive. The TD was Herron's 19th of the year.

NEITHER TEAM could score again throughout the first half as both defenses continually tightened up and stopped any serious scoring threats.

NU's Rogers missed field goal attempts from the 25 and 38-yard lines. On both occasions the 'Huskers had driven deep into Wildcat territory

Chiefs surprise Jets with easy 34-16 rout

NEW YORK (UPI) - Flanker Otis Taylor, returning to the lineup for the first time in four weeks, caught three touchdown passes from quarterback Len Dawson Sunday and sparked the Kansas City Chiefs to a surprisingly easy 34-16 rout of the New York Jets.

The Chiefs, who were only three-point favorites, completely controlled the contest from midway in the second period to roll to their ninth victory in 10 games and snap the Jets' winning streak at six games.

AN AMERICAN Football League record crowd of 63,849 saw Taylor, who missed three games because of abdominal strain, set the tone of the day for the Chiefs when he grabbed an 18-yard scoring pass with the game only 22 seconds old.

The play, which came on the Chiefs' first play from scrimmage, was set up when the Jets' Emerson Boozer fumbled on New York's first play of the game and Kansas City's Bobby Bell recovered on the 18.

Taylor's second TD grab, a seven-yarder, came at 7:28 of the second quarter and gave the Chiefs a 17-10 advantage. The score culminated an 81-yard drive that came less than six minutes after the Jets tied the score at 10-10 on a 40-yard pass

from Joe Namath to George Sauer.

TAYLOR'S FINAL TD was a 10-yarder in the last period which closed out the Chiefs'

Running back Warren McVea scored on a two-yard run in the third quarter for Kansas City and kicker Jan Stenerud accounted for the Chiefs' other points with field goals of 21 and 38 yards.

NAMATH connected with Don Maynard for a 10-yard touchdown in the final period and Jim Turner had a 10-yard field goal in the first quarter for the Jets' other points.

The Kansas City defense, which entered the game with the best record in the American Football League, lived up to its billing by turning back five Jet drives within the 20-yard line.

TWICE IN the first quarter the Jets got to the Chiefs' fiveyard line only to have their drives stalled. Their first was stopped when Matt Snell fumbled a pitchout and Bell recovered on the three and the other resulted in Turner's field goal after the Jets were halted again on the three.

The three other drives were stopped by interceptions.

only to be stopped by the rugged K-State defense.

K-State blew a scoring opportunity early in the second period when linebacker Randy Ross picked off a Jerry Tagge pass and returned it to the Nebraska 19. The 'Cats marched to the five where they had a first down, but couldn't move from there. A 20-yard field goal attempt by Max Arreguin sailed wide and Nebraska took over.

NEBRASKA'S DEFENSE showed why they are the best in the Big Eight by holding the 'Cats to only 289 yards total offense and only 73 on the ground.

The Cornhuskers accumulated 331 yards — 154 on the ground and 177 through the air.

Brownson, who replaced Tagge midway through the second quarter, led the 'Huskers with 113 yards passing.

Dan Schneiss, a bruising 222-pound fullback, continually hurt the 'Cats with the big play as he gained 92 yards on 12 carries and grabbed three passes for 44 yards.

A.F.L. standings

#32813 E			
	W	L	T
New York	7	3	0
Houston	4	4	2
Buffalo	3	7	0
Miami	2	7	1
Boston	2	8	0
WEST			
Kansas City	9	1	0
Oakland	8	1	1
Denver	4	3	1
Cincinnati	4	5	1
San Diego	4	6	0

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Kansas City 34, New York 16 Buffalo 28, Miami 3 Boston 25. Cincinnati 14 Oakland 21, San Diego 16 Denver 20, Houston 20

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Buffalo at Boston Denver at San Diego Houston at Miami Cincinnati at New York Oakland at Kansas City

Final statistics

Nel	braska l	K-State
First Downs	21	18
Rushing Yardage	154	73
Passing Yardage	177	216
Passing	16/37/2	19/35/1
Return Yardage	52	83
Punts	7/49.1	9/41.2
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	58	15
Penalties	8	3
SCORE BY QU	ARTER	IS
Nebraska0	0	3 7
Kansas State 7	0	0 0

HOW THEY SCORED First Quarter K-State — Herron, 3-yard run; Arreguin, PAT (kick) — 2:48.

Third Quarter Nebraska — Rogers, 39-yard field goal — 6:52.

Fourth Quarter Nebraska — Brownson, 1-yard run; Rogers, PAT (kick) — 12:08.

RUSHING Nebraska

Pinyer	Attempts	Met
Kinney	17	37
Tagge	2	6
Frost	1	4
Schneiss	12	
Green	3	- 30
Brownson	13	10
totals	48	154
Kansas	State	
Player	Attempts	Net
Harrison	10	15
Montgomery	7	40
Dickey		-9
Herron		21
Lawson		6
	40	73

PASSING

	Nebraska		
Player	Att. Con	p.	Yds.
Tagge .	16	5	64
Browns	on 21	11	113
	Kansas State		
Player Dickey	Att. Con 35	19	Yds. 216
	PASS RECEIVING	4	

Nebraska Pinyer

Player Catche Herron	6
Kansas State	1.7
Schneiss	3
Frost	2
Green	1
McFarland	2
Kinney	4
Ingles	4

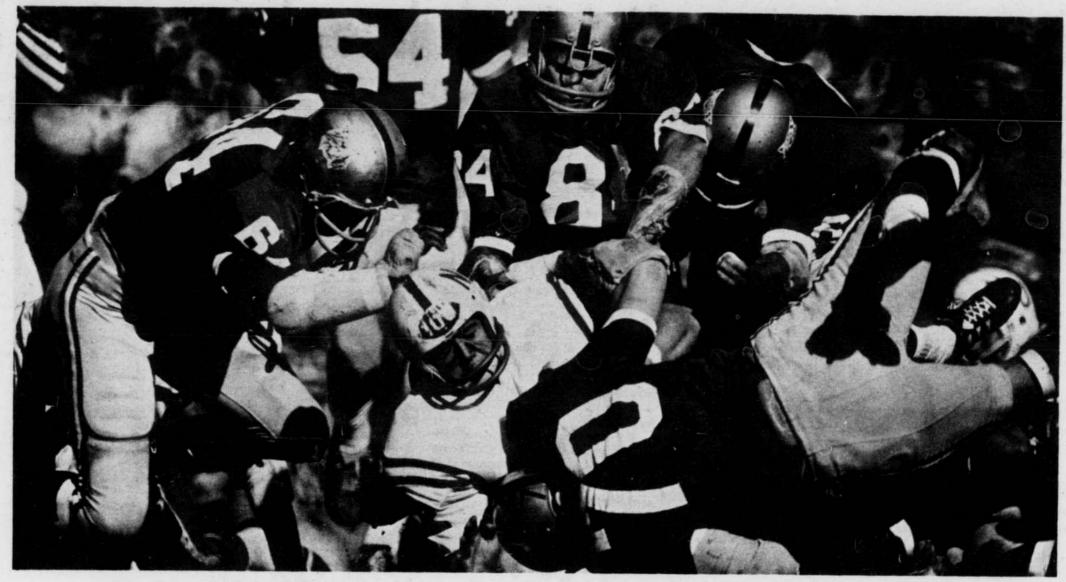
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Yarnell

Schneiss Kansas State Player Payne



K-STATE'S QUARTERBACK Lynn Dickey fires one over the middle during the second quarter action Saturday. Dickey completed 19 of 35 attempts for a total of 216 yards and teads the Big Eight in total passing yardage and completion.



NEBRASKA'S FULLBACK DAN Schneiss hits the turf Saturday after being surrounded by a barrage of Wildcats. In on

the tackle are Joe Colquitt (64), Ron Yankowsii (70), Mike Kuhn (84) and John Stucky (66).

Nebraska game Photos by Jim Richardson

Defense was tough-Gibson

By JOHN FRASER Associate Sports Editor

Before the 1969 football season got rolling, Vince Gibson told people Kansas State would compete. He said the same thing Saturday in a solemn dressing room at the north end of KSU Stadium.

"People were talking about how we had arrived early when we were sitting at 5-1, but I didn't say we'd win all the ball games, I just said we'd compete."

NEBRASKA was the third team this season to edge the Wildcats by three points. Saturday, K-State caught the wrath of what Gibson termed "the toughest physical team we've played."

"It was one heck of a good game," Gibson said. ""We played as hard as we could and had great chances to win but we missed some of the big plays."

Proof of how strong NU's defensive squad is came with about nine minutes left in the second quarter when they held K-State from scoring and took over the ball on their own three-yard line.

ACCORDING to Gibson both team defenses put the game on a nearly even basis. "We played a great defensive game and played a great defensive team."

"They shut our running game off better than we hoped," he said, "and they had Dickey off balance when they ran him out of the pocket a couple of times."

"As far as getting hurt on defense," Gibson said, "their quarterback option did some damage and they came through with some good gains on passes to their fullback."

NEBRASKA COACH Bob Devaney felt much the same as Gibson about the game. He said, "it was a tough, tough ball game, and it went as close to the wire as it could possibly go." "I thought the overall defensive effort was the key to our victory," he continued. "Our cover on Dickey's passes was consistently good and we refused to let them have the long ones."

"But, let me give credit to Kansas State. Vince Gibson had done a fine job here and Lynn Dickey is a superb quarterback."

Big 8 coaches say C.U. odds-on choice for basketball title

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Big Eight Conference basketball coaches pointed an unhesitating finger at Colorado Sunday as the odds-on favorite to win its second-straight conference championship.

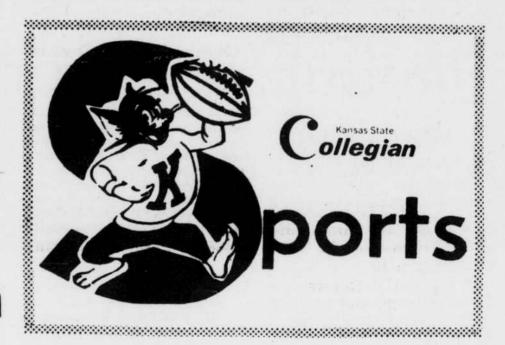
The eight coaches gathered Sunday to go over their prospects at a press conference.

"I CAN'T help but think Colorado should be favored," said Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano. "But it's going to be an awfully close race."

"I still pick Colorado as No. 1," said Kansas State's Cotton Fitzsimmons, "but that doesnt mean they're going to win. Every year teams are picked that don't win."

"COLORADO has to be favored," said Kansas Ted Owens. "But the others aren't that far behind. I'm an optimist by nature. I think we'll have a good team."

"I'd have to go with those people who finished high last year," said Norm Stewart of Missouri, "led by Colorado."



Cats grab second in K.U. gymnastics meet

By BILL FELBER Collegian Reporter

K-State's varsity gymnastics team earned second place in the Big Eight pre-season meet at Lawrence Saturday, second only to national power Iowa State.

UNDER NEW coach Dave Wardell, the Wildcats posted a 151.05 score in the six-team meet. Iowa State had 160.75 to win and Kansas' 147.40 took third.

Following in order were Colorado, Oklahoma State and Nebraska. Missouri and Oklahoma did not send teams.

Ken Snow was K-State's outstanding individual performer, claiming one first-place medal and a share of another in the day-long contest.

SNOW WAS first in free exercise with his 9.15 mark. A 9.31 was good enough to tie for top honors in the long horse, and Snow also finished fourth in parallel bars, seventh in high bar and second in the all-around.

Ken's 51.35 score for all events bettered all but Iowa State's Brent Simmons, a national championship contender, who notched 52.85.

Other Wildcats placing at the meet included Scott Dolenz, second in the side horse at 8.85, Mike McDermed, fourth in still rings at 9.025 and Dave Mawhorter, sixth in the high bar competition.

WARDELL CALLED the second-place finish satisfying, and added, "It's a good indication of who our big guns are."

Big Eight SCOREBOARD

Buffs edge tough O-State, 17-14

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) -Tailback Bob Anderson scored his 16th touchdown of the year with less than two minutes to go Saturday to pull out a 17-11 Big Eight Conference victory for Colorado over Oklahoma State.

Anderson, who tied a school touchdown record with the score. was held in check most of the afternoon by the Cowboy defense. But he slammed across from the one-yard line with 1:23 left to make the differference in the game.

COLORADO linebacker Phil Irwin preserved the Buffalo win when he intercepted a Bob Cutburth pass in the Colorado end zone with 20 seconds left.

Oklahoma State, aided by three penalties against CU, had driven to the Colorado five before the interception.

THE VICTORY gave Colorado a 4-2 conference mark and 6-3 overall to keep alive a their slim hopes for a share of the conference title.

Oklahoma State was left with a 2-3 conference mark and 4-4 overall.

Mizzou smashes lowa State, 40-13

AMES, Iowa (UPI) -Quarterback Terry McMillan ran for two touchdowns and passed for three more Saturday to lead Missouri to a 10-13 rout over Iowa State.

The victory kept the Tigers, now 5-1, in a tie for the Big Eight conference lead with Nebraska, which also picked up its fifth victory by downing Kansas State 10-7.

AT AMES, McMillan was practically the whole show. He

hit Mel Gray for a 68-yard touchdown bomb and clicked off two more touchdown tosses of 9 yards to John Henley and 34 yards to Tyrone Walls. For good measure, McMillan scored on touchdown runs of 1 and 9

lowa State opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Keith Schroeder recovered a McMillan fumble and scampered 62 yards for a touchdown.

Vern Skripsky's extra point was the last Cyclone score until late in the fourth period. By that time Missouri had amassed a 40-7 lead.

MISSOURI came back quickly on a 37-yard field goal by Henry Brown, followed by four consecutive McMillan - engineered touchdowns and another Brown field goal, this time from the

Iowa State's final score came on a 15 yard run by end Otto Stowe. The two-point conversion pass attempt by Mike Fontanini failed.

Oklahoma and Owens roll Kansas, 31-15

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) -Oklahoma's Steve Owens smashed the three-year major college football records for touchdowns and rushing Saturday, scoring three times and pounding for 201 yards in a 31-15 Big Eight Conference victory over Kansas.

Owens bolted twice from 2yards out and once from the 7yard line to run his career touchdown total to 54, three more than Army's Glenn Davis' four-year touchdown mark.

SOPHOMORE quarterback Jack Mildren ran the Sooners' other touchdown from the 3.

Bruce Derr's 20 - yard field goal rounded out the Sooners'

Husker yearlings down K-State in hard-nosed defensive battle

By JOHN FRASER **Associate Sports Editor**

Nebraska's freshman halfback John Rodgers lived up to expectations and led the 'Husker yearling team to a hard-earned 17-7 win over upset-minded Kansas State Friday in Memorial Stadium.

Rodgers rushed for 144 yards and hauled in one pass for 29 yards and a touchdown to give NU a 17-7 lead in the fourth quarter and the win which put the 'Huskers' season record at

K-STATE'S 160-lb. halfback Ted Stealey gave the 'Cat frosh their only score on a one-yard dive capping an 80-yard third quarter drive which started at the NU 20-yard line after an unsuccessful field goal attempt by the 'Husker frosh.

Defense ruled most of the game. Early in the first quarter, NU's Rodgers brought the opening kickoff down to the K-State 10-yard line, but a hard-nosed Kansas State goal line defense kept the Huskers from going within the five and the Wildcats took over the ball.

IT WAS almost a repeat performance in the second quarter when Nebraska reversed the situation and kept the 'Cats outside the goal line.

Kansas State ran four plays from inside the three-yard line but couldn't cross over for the

The Wildcats had trouble near the goal line, but put on the best ground performance of the four game season. Stealey led the 'Cats yearlings with 81 yards rushing in 28 carries.

THOUGH THE 'Cats had one of their best performances on the ground, the passing offense directed by quarterback Lou Agoston - he passed for 131 vards - kept Kansas State alive.

Kansas State freshman coach Dean Pryor termed this battle as one of the toughest games this season. Before the game he couldn't say what was going to happen, just that the Wildcat yearlings would compete against a team that beat the Missouri frosh 42-19.

K-State soccer team kicks MU, to close perfect season

K-State's highly respected Soccer Club finished the season undefeated Saturday by beating the University of Missouri 7-0.

K-State scored its first goal when Doug Albers dribbled the ball past the defense and into the goal. Then Pete Huss stole the ball from the Missouri offence and scored to make it 2-0 at half time.

THE SOCCER club started moving in the second half. Albers got the third goal of the day when Huss gave him a well placed pass.

"We exploded in the second half and Missouri's defense broke down," Robert Heyne, publicity officer of the Soccer Club said.

The fourth goal came when Bhuwan Pande passed to Regis scored the next two goals, one on a pass from Leal and one when he picked the ball up from the Leal, who scored the goal. Huss defense at midfield and took it in. Pande scored the last goal as he received a pass from Jose

AHMED Kadoum, K-State's soccer coach, was impressed with the whole team, especially the halfbacks.

Halfbacks are the key to the ball game, Heyne said. They are the link between the offense and defense. It's important to have

good ballplayers at this position, Heyne said.

THERE ARE three halfbacks in soccer," Heyne said. "Our three do their jobs well. Pande's playmaking ability was one factor in bringing the ball to the offense. Mau-Yin-Chow's defense was exceptional."

"He always finds a way to get the ball from the opposing team. Rudy Saverwein has become a seasoned player, having good ball control and determination. He gets the job done."

Big-8 bowl bids cloudy

UPI Sports Writer

The college football bowl picture, at least as far as Big Eight teams are concerned, remained cloudy Sunday.

Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado projected themselves into the post-season spectrum with victories Saturday.

BUT WHERE those three will receive bids from remains a question, principally because of Tennessee's decisive 38-0 loss to Mississippi and Notre Dame's sudden emergence into the picture. Also the question of which bowl Penn State favors, a season-long puzzle, makes the situation difficult to assess.

Missouri, with an 8-1 record

By CHARLIE SMITH after a 40-13 victory over Iowa State, figures to receive a bid to a New Year's Day bowl - either the Orange, Cotton or Sugar.

> Under NCAA rules, bowl invitations are not allowed to be offered until 11 a.m., C.S.T., Monday. But the telephone lines to Columbia, Mo.; Lincoln, Neb., and Boulder, Colo., were hot Saturday night and Sunday.

Nebraska, tied with Missouri for the Big Eight lead with a 7 - 2 record, overcame Kansas State and Lynn Dickey, 10-7, Saturday to emerge from that twosome as potential bowl ma-

AND COLORADO, with a 6-3 record, scored with 1:23 to play on a one-yard run by Bob Anderson and defeated Oklahoma State, 17-14.

Oklahoma, like Colorado, retained a slim chance for a share of the conference championship by outgunning Kansas, 31-15, as tailback Steve Owens carried 44 times for 201 yards and four touchdowns. Owens' 18 - point production gave him the national scoring lead with 21 touchdowns for 126 points.

Mack Herron, Kansas State's superb wingback, led the nation last week, but scored only one touchdown Saturday. He now has 20 TDs for 120 points.

Nebraska won its fifth straight on the running and kicking of sophomore fullback Dan Schneiss. He ran 92 yards in 12 carries and punted seven times for a remarkable 49.1-yard average.



Grid Gitters and Gibson Girls Meeting Tonight Nov. 17 Union 206

There will be a featured guest.



THRUSTING INTO Kansas, a cold Canadian air mass provides a pre-winter burial for leaves

caught in the 40 m.p.h. winds Thursday. Temperatures reached into the mid 20's as Indian

Summer suffered a setback. -Photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

European summer jobs open for students

Many college students dream of the day when they will be able to travel to Europe. Some scrimp and save and go later on. Others only dream.

American European Student Service (A.E.S.) provides students with an opportunity to see Europe and earn money at the same time.

A.E.S. assists American uni-

versity students in finding summer employment in Europe.

FOR SEVERAL years, students have made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. to take part in the life of the people of these countries.

Every year, the program has expanded to include more students and more jobs. Already, many students have applied for jobs this summer.

A.E.S. offers student jobs in Germany, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Ireland, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain.

JOBS CONSIST of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and other jobs requiring more specialized train-

The purpose of the program ingly. The working conditions

is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe.

This way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe.

IN RETURN for his work, the student will receive his room and board plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy.

Wages will be scaled accord-

(hours, safety regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries

In most cases, the employers have especially requested American students. The employers are informed of the intent of the program and will help the student all they can.

For further information and application forms write to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

New grants offered in R.O.T.C. program

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (R.O.T.C.) scholarship program for the 1970-71 school year is being expanded to include 400 three-year scholar-

The three-year grants are in addition to the two and fouryear programs now offered. The combined programs will bring the number to 2,200 of Army R.O.T.C. collegiate scholarships available for the coming school

The two and three-year grants will go to students who have completed two and one years of ROTC instruction, respectively. High school students planning to enter college in fall of 1970 are eligible for the fouryear scholarships.

Applications for the four-year scholarships must be submitted to the Commanding General, Continental United States Army Command, or overseas commander, before Jan. 15, 1970.

Applications for the threeyear scholarships should be submitted to the professor of military science of the University between Jan. 15 and April 15, 1970.

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Special Monday through Wednesday

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Carillon schedule cut due to class disruption

By MILES KOTAY Collegian Reporter

Last year, while strolling the campus at noontime or in the evening, a student could hear bells from Anderson Hall playing songs.

This year, the bells chime on the hour and half hour, and then only to tell the time. They ring out a concert at 5:00 p.m., and that is the extent of their use, except for special events.

THE CARILLON, as the bells are called, sits on the first floor of Anderson Hall, It was bought in 1964 through a donation from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hockens of Arrington. The Hockens donated \$20,000 to the Endowment Association for the purchase of the instrument so that K-State students might enjoy music while on campus and in the evening.

Kenneth Heywood, director of Endowments, said that the timetable for song playing has been reduced considerably because of the class schedule." Heywood said that because of complaints that the chimes disrupted classes in Eisenhower Hall and other nearby buildings, "We have cut the number of concerts to one a day at 5:00 p.m. I don't think we are using it enough," he said. "I think it can and should be used more than it is."

The carillon consists of 98 miniature bronze bell units. The bells are struck by small metal hammers, producing bell tones almost inaudible to the human ear.

THE VIBRATIONS then are amplified over one million times to produce the bell music. The carillon can be played either manually or automatically.

Automatic daily programs on the carillon are provided by means of a roll player. This instrument plays the bells through the use of perforated plastic rolls.

THE ROLLS activate the circuits which strike the bell units, duplicating the performance of an artist at the keyboard. Made of durable plastic material, the rolls are formed as an endless belt.

The roll player can be set to play a single desired selection or an extended program.

Student payroll complaints without foundation here

Complaints from K-State students employed by the university concerning wages have been circulating across the campus.

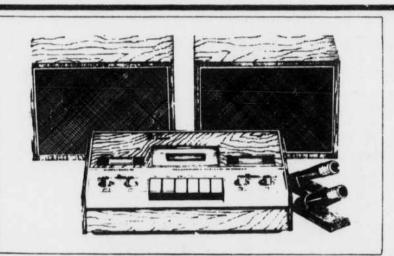
Students are grumbling that they are not being paid sufficiently.

K-State students employed by the University are better paid than they realize.

According to Daniel Beatty,
Business Manager, 1,712 students were employed in Septem1, 1970.

ber of this year with an average wage of \$1.61 an hour. This is an increase of 33 cents since September 1966 when the average salary was \$1.28 an hour.

Every Feb. 1 the base wage must be arised 15 cents. This does not mean that all students wages are increased 15 cents but those students making \$1.30 now will be making \$1.45 Feb.



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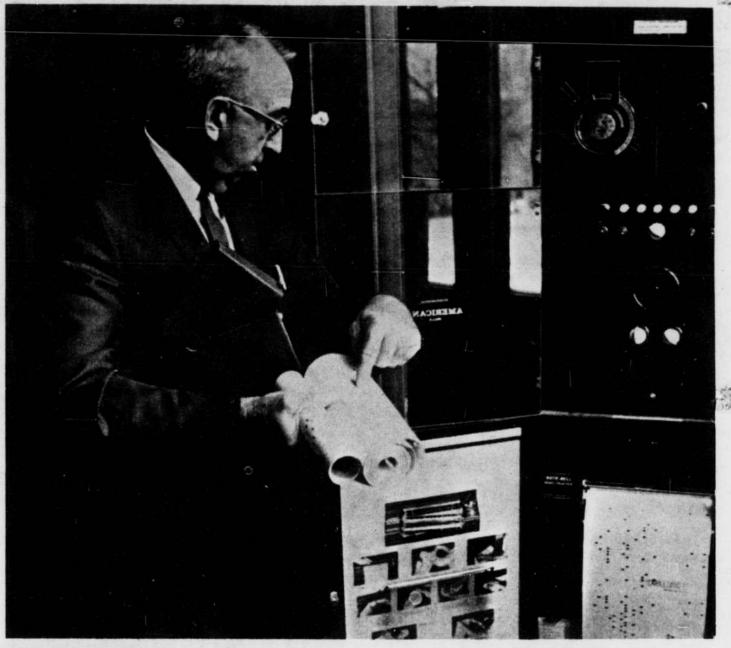
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KENNETH HEYWOOD, director of Endowments, explains howthe roll player oper-

ats the carillon atop Anderson Hall.

—Photo by Jim Richardson.

PREFERRED TRAVEL SPACE FOR UNIVERSITY —FACULTY, STAFF and STUDENTS

1. BEAT COLORADO TRIP #1

Depart by Continental Golden Eagle Delux Bus 11:55 p.m. Friday direct to Boulder. Includes ticket, transfer to and from stadium, box lunch, victory buffet after the game, hotel (or motel) room (two in room) return Sunday. Deadline for booking—17th. \$47.00 per person.

2. BEAT COLORADO TRIP #2

Departs Friday morning by Continental Golden Eagle Delux Bus to Denver. Includes two nights (2 per room) at Cosmopolitan Hotel (Downtown), reserved seat ticket, transfers to and from stadium in Boulder, box lunch before game, return Sunday. Deadline for booking—17th. \$58.00 per person.

3. GALA NEW YEAR'S CRUISE

Depart Miami Dec. 27 aboard M/S Sunward for San Juan and St. Thomas, returne Jan. 3 (7 days). Every cabin has private bath. Dual stabilization, fully air conditioned, swimming pool, 3 sun decks, 2 elegant dining rooms, 3 night clubs, dancing, shows, duty free shop, elevators, theater. Ship new (June '66), registered in Norway, meets international safety standards for new ships developed in 1960 (and meets the 1966 fire safety requirements. We have a limited number of berths at \$195.00 each and \$240 each, subject to our prior sale. (PLUS PORT TAXES)

Deadline for booking—November 25

4. BOWL GAMES

We have made arrangements for complete transportation, hotels, tickets, etc. for package tours for all bowl games. See us early.

5. HOME FOR VACATION

Contact us for space—we still have seats available for most parts of the world, but this looks like a big travel year—book now, avoid disappointment.

6. STUDENT TRAVEL

Get your name in for our summer trips—Europe, Asia and Expo '70, Hawaii, and Mexico.

7. ASK FOR YOUR FREE COPY OF AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL BOOK to the area in which you are interested.

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One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance less client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or

1968 Honda Scrambler 305 cc, ex-cellent condition, 5300 miles. Call 47-49

1967 Impala sport coupe, air cond. full power, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 9-5153 or 9-6966.

1968 Road Runner, 4-speed, 383,
31950. Call JE 9-8946 after 5:30.
Booze, women, wine, song, Purple
48-50 Power and Pizza Hut pizza.
49-53

Registered half-Arab gelding. 6-year old. Broken. Gentle but very spirited. Sorrel, blaze and white feet. Call Gail at 6-7643.

Must sell '62 TR-4, 2 tops, good condition. Call 6-4205. 49-53

TR-3 1960, \$700.00. See Pat or Joe 505 Haymaker. 46-50

Stereo tape recorder, 4-track reel to reel. Operates on 110 volts, batteries or car system. Like new, used only a few hours. Also S-38D Hallicrafters short wave radio. Contact Del at 532-6157 days or JE 9-2724 evenings. 3724 evenings.

Falcon, excellent condition. overhauled. New paint job, and seat covers. Call 9-9480

1963 Chevy Bel Air, air-cond., automatic V-8, new tires, 53,000 miles. Call 6-8505 after 5:00 p.m. 47-49

1967 Volkswagen Fastback. Blue with white interior. Radio, whitewall tires, undercoated. Less than 15,000 miles. Call 6-5558. 45-49

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Summer, Fall Winter and Spring

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Dear John, don't come home until you bring me a pizza from the Pizza Hut—Gloria. 49-53

25. Wine

vessel

26. Jelly like

28. Term in

30. Astern

31. Chemical

suffix

Son of

33. Japanese

Noah (var.)

substance

geometry

RIDER WANTED

Riders wanted over Thanksgiving vacation for oHuston or Galveston. Call 9-5153 or 9-6966.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK STUDENT and FACULTY

I have reserved seats to New York for Christmas

> Lv. Kansas City on Dec. 20, Rtn.

> > Jan. 4

Call Now: MISS SUSAN JONES 539-2393

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LOANS \$50-\$2100

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1131 West Loop Shopping Center 93588

LOST

Jade Buddha for neck chain, extreme sentimental value, please re-

turn. Reward. 539-9212 or bring to 1421 Humboldt. 43-49

Blue (white stripes) knit scarf. App. 2 wks ago. Sentimental value. Reward. Contact Carla, 933 Moore.

WANTED

Passenger to Santa Fe, N. Mexico. Leave Nov. 26 from Topeka airport—return Nov. 30. Can pick up passenger at Manhattan airport but would prefer Topeka. \$45 round trip. Call 539-7212. 49-51

Girl singer for rock group. Must be able to travel. Ph. JE 9-3883 for audition. 49-51

Pizza eaters. Indefinite number pizza eaters needed at Pizza Hut. Must be hungry. No experience

HELP WANTED

Part time help wanted immediately to harvest Christmas trees. \$1.50/hour. Call 9-6317. 47-49

Houseboys wanted for sorority. Call 9-3424. 45-54

PERSONAL

Marsha please come home. I'm having a pizza delivered from the Pizza Hut. Clarence. 49-53

RIDING LESSONS

Instruction in English equitation.

Jumping horses schooled. Call 67990 after 6 p.m. 49-55

ROOMMATE

Roommate wanted Dec. 1. Single girl working on campus. Call PR 8-5298.

Wanted—female roommate Dec. 1 through second semester. Car needed. Jane Stamets, 9-6679 or 2-

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

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Any make, free estimate. Smith's ewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

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BLACK AUTHOR and SCHOLAR

Dean of the Chapel **Beloit College Beloit, Wisconsin**

Nov. 16th—"Marriage in Black and White" UMHE Center—1021 Denison—7:30 p.m.

Nov. 17th—"Black and White Power: Subreption" All-Faiths Chapel—7:30 p.m.

Sponsor: The United Ministry at Kansas State University.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -

- 1. Golf
- word 4. Haggard
- 7. Trite 12. Commo-
- tion 13. Half a drum
- 14. Size of
- 15. Roy 16. Leaves
- country — Jima 19. Tricks
- 20. Glut 22. Lixivium 23. Dross 27. Kind
- of leaf 29. Daughter of Herodias
- 31. Animal fat 34. Lethal
- 35. Rummage 37. Siamese coin 38. Discharge

39. River in

France

- carpet 52. Game at
- marbles 53. The
- end 54. Constella-
- 55. Arena
- 56. Dogma 57. Loiter
- 58. Biblical name
- officer 9. Burmese demon

4. To seethe

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7. Obstacles

8. Turkish

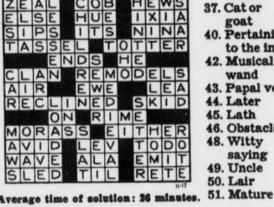
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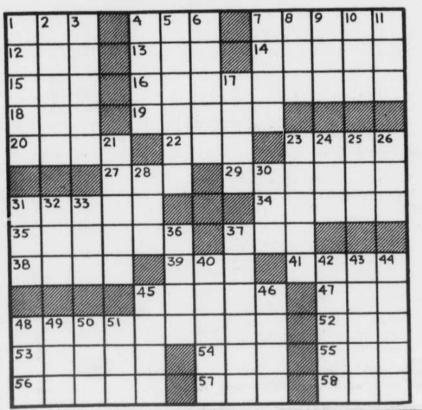
6. Miss

- 10. Dined 11. French article
- TASSELETOTTER

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

porgy 36. Weather word 37. Cat or goat 40. Pertaining to the inion 42. Musical wand 43. Papal veil 44. Later 45. Lath 46. Obstacle 48. Witty saying





Pigeons inspired by purple power.

By PAT HUBBARD Collegian Reporter Purple power has gone to the pigeons.

K-State's psychology Club is using discrimination conditioning to teach a pigeon to play the K-State Fight Song on the piano.

WITH A food reward for a correct response, the pigeon soon learns to discriminate between keys. In several weeks, the pigeon will make history, at least K-State history by being the first bird to play the Fight Song

"We tried to think of some-

thing people would be interested in," Washington said. "People are tired of seeing a rat press a bar."

Another pigeon is learning how to read. By using the discrimination conditioning process, the bird learns to discriminate between certain words. "WHEN HE sees the word
"go" he starts pecking away.
When he sees "dance," he starts
to dance," Bill Washington,
president of Psychology Club,

Pigeons were chosen for the experiments because they are very intelligent birds. However,

young ones are too hard to work

Washington said the club had originally wanted to do some conditioning on Touchdown VII, K-State's wildcat. They wanted to condition it to do stunts at the games.

Student to Farm Bureau debate meet

By CYNTHIA WAGNER Collegian Reporter

Without any prior research or other preparations, Lauren Libby will fly to Washington, D.C., Dec. 7 to represent Kansas in the national Farm Bureau Discussion Meet.

Libby won the state discussion meet Nov. 7 by discussing "Can the Farm Bureau Survive Another 50 Years?" So he will join the Kansas delegation to the Farm Bureau convention on their charter flight.

"I WON'T USE the same speech in the national tournament, just the same topic. And I don't use notes because you do better if you pull if off the top of your hat. You never know what your opponent will bring up.

"So what my speech is made up of is my own opinion and generally from my own experience," Libby explained.

Discussions are formed much like a debate. There is a

30-second opening statement followed by 40 minutes of argumentation and ending with a two minute clincher or conclusion.

ANY YOUNG FARMER or rancher up to the age of 40 is eligible. "We even had one woman at the state meet in Wichita," he said.

First of all a farmer has to be nominated by his local Farm Bureau. Then he must win the district meet. "I didn't have the district meet, though. There was no one else up," Libby said.

This is all followed by the state and national meets. The state winner receives a trophy and the one-week, all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C.

THE WINNER of the national tournament receives a scholarship. However, Libby was uncertain of the amount. Libby defeated the 30 to 35 state contestants and will be up against at least 45 in the national.

WHEN THEY checked into the possibility, they discovered that Touchdown was getting too old and that chances would be better when and if Touchdown is replaced by a new wildcat.

The pigeons will make a public appearance during Psychology Week, Jan. 5 to 10 in the Union Open Cyrkle.

Along with the pigeons will be the presentation of several visual illusion boxes and art that deals with the disturbed mind, with the art will be an explanation of what the artist is doing and what idea he is trying to convey.

A play centering around a student who turns into a psychotic will also be presented during Psychology Week in Williams Auditorium.

